

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Griffin/Nass evaluate current performance

Griffin/Nass CAMPAIGN PLATFORM

- Work with colleges to increase number of diversity-related courses
- Extend operating hours of the Rock
- Expand LaFortune 24-hour space
- Improve campus computing centers
- Increase student parking and improve transportation

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Assistant News Editor

Last February, Matt Griffin and Erik Nass were elected student government president and vice president, promising to be the "voice" of a more informed student body.

Now, three months after claiming their positions, the Nass/Griffin administration looks to continue progress on its campaign platforms and to overcome the unforeseen obstacles of campus leadership.

"I think we really hit the ground running," Griffin said, commenting on the early progress of his staff. "But one of the biggest challenges we have had to face is that the administrative process is much

more slow-moving than we had anticipated."

With a campaign platform ranging from improving the student parking situation to creating new athletic facilities, the Griffin/Nass administration has tried to create task forces for each issue. However, a set back they did not prepare for was the cumbersome movement of the Notre Dame administration.

"We all came from a programming background and are used to seeing results pretty quickly," Griffin stated.

Nass agreed: "It's really difficult because we don't always see the end results of what we start. The stuff student government does is a lot more slow



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Matt Griffin discusses the work his administration has done in the Student Union since last semester's election with some of his staff members.

see GRIFFIN / page 4

PERSONAL REFLECTION

Hesburgh recalls days with Mother Teresa

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of Notre Dame, remembered Mother Teresa as an example of someone who built something out of nothing.

"I think that the most important contribution she made is that a person that came from absolute 'no-where's-ville' started a mission that blossomed into something so great that she could win recognition with a Nobel Prize," he said.

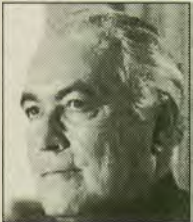
"I remember standing and looking up and down that L-

shaped hallway [in the building that housed Mother Teresa's mission]," Hesburgh added of his visit to Calcutta, more than 40 years ago. "I felt like crying. Never had I seen that kind of selfless dedication. I wish that I could be that close to God."

"The person that was in the hallway with me then was the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, he cried openly at the sight before handing over the check for \$50,000 to help her ministry."

Hesburgh, who was president of the University from 1952 to 1988 and has himself received honors from many political leaders for his work in the field of peace studies, recalled Mother Teresa as an icon for volunteers.

"She used to say that you can't really help the poor



Hesburgh

see HESBURGH / page 4

SECURITY BEAT

Security arrests wanted man

Observer Staff Report

A South Bend resident was arrested on campus by Notre Dame Security/Police yesterday morning on an outstanding St. Joseph County warrant.

The suspect, Lamar Taylor, 33, was stopped by Security outside Cushing Hall at 11 a.m. after a man with a similar description was seen walking into Breen-Phillips Hall earlier in the morning, according to Rex Rakow, director of Security.

A Security officer had seen a man entering Breen-Phillips Hall around 9:30 a.m. and reported the man's description to the Security desk, Rakow said. Later, an officer working at the Bike/Walk to Campus Day booth outside DeBartolo Hall saw Taylor riding a mountain bike nearby.

"He didn't appear to be a student," Rakow said. After stopping Taylor, Security learned that he was wanted on a warrant from the county's Small Claims Court. He was arrested and transferred by Security to the county jail.

Security was still investigating whether Taylor had stolen the mountain bike from some place on campus, Rakow said.

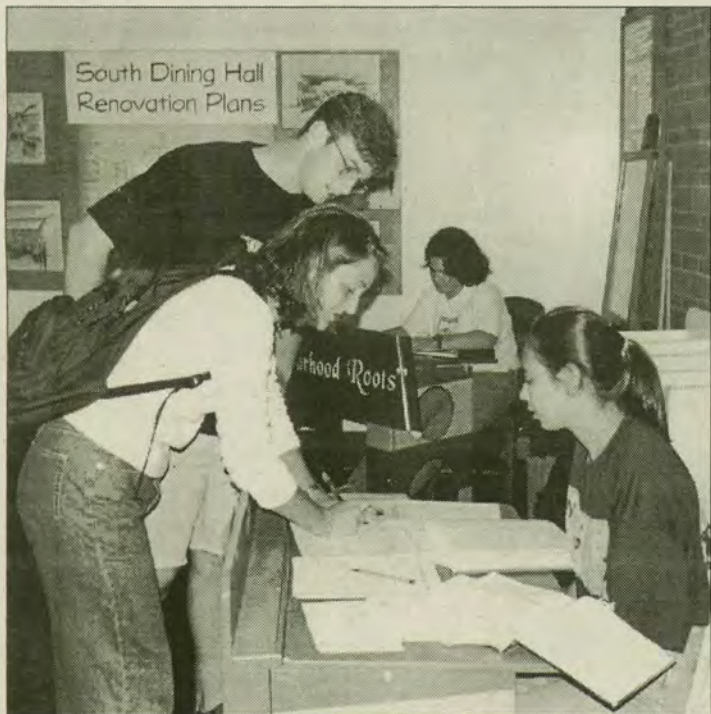
Security also issued Taylor a citation for trespassing.



The Observer/Jan King

Lamar Taylor was apprehended yesterday morning in the middle of a major student walkway. In the map above, 150 is DeBartolo Hall, 54 is the Snite Museum and 40 is Cushing.

Step Right Up...



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Students lined up in South Dining Hall yesterday to volunteer for activities run by the Center for Social Concerns.

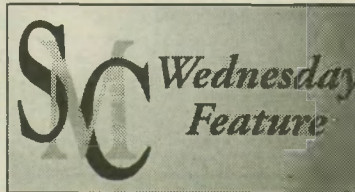
Centers focus on women's health

By MELANIE GARMAN
Saint Mary's Assistant News Editor

Health in the 90s has become a very important issue in the lives of women. On the Saint Mary's College campus, two organizations known as the Wellness Center and the Women's Center strongly support and promote the physical and emotional health of the students.

With the help of faculty and staff, these two organizations are facilitated by students who strive to meet the various health needs of their peers. The Women's Center, which is located in the basement of LeMans Hall, has been in existence for over ten years. Its main purpose is to provide students a safe haven to discuss social and personal issues they encounter in their daily lives.

"We gather as much information on women's issues as we can, then we choose one partic-



ular topic to focus on which pertains to women on this campus and we take it public," said co-president Jill Embry. "We meet once a week to decide what issues to emphasize on campus, and then we sponsor special events, such as lectures and videos to educate the student body."

According to last year's co-president Karen Murphy, the Women's Center serves many purposes for the women of Saint Mary's.

"The room can be used for a quiet night of study, a time to share a movie with friends or a place for discussion on issues such as self-esteem and body image," Murphy said.

"Academically, it is also a resource center where students can find numerous books, articles and files concerning topics from self-defense to sexual assault awareness."

The group is under the supervision of professors Susan Alexander and George Trey, who help organize events and provide suggestions to problems the group may encounter.

"One of my biggest goals for the program is get more student involvement through publicizing the events," said Alexander. "Many people do not know the extent of information that has been compiled to benefit students in every aspect of their college career."

One misconception that some students seem to have is that the group is made up of mostly feminists.

"There is a wide variety of women who make use of the

see WELLNESS / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Putting fun back into music

Gene Brtalik
Sports Writer

As students walked through campus on a brisk Thursday night, they could hear the faint sound of live music as they neared LaFortune.

Most assumed the sound was coming from inside, but as they approached the student center they heard music echoing from the Fieldhouse Mall. As they looked out into the dimly lit area, they saw two figures sitting on chairs in the exact same pose as Noel Gallagher does in Wonderwall. The melodious sounds began to draw people toward them rather than their original destination. Who were these two pied pipers who braved the colder conditions rather than find a warmer setting for their act?

These two were the Dunn brothers of Stanford Hall. Due to a double-booking of the Acoustic Cafe that night, Aaron and Justin Dunn took their show outdoors to entertain their peers, who arrived to show support. Born and raised in Topeka, Kan., the Duns didn't start learning their instruments until they hit their teens. Aaron took up the guitar as a way to relax and also to contribute at weekly Mass. Justin on the other hand, needed a way to complement the voice that had given him many roles in theatrical events. He chose the guitar after watching his brother and seeing the ease with which Aaron played. Justin practiced for a year, entertaining his section mates by playing some of the newest songs. Both brothers had played the Acoustic Cafe numerous times, but after rehearsing together over the summer, they decided to combine their talents.

Their outside concert drew people who were interested in being soothed after a stressful night. Included in their set were two songs written by Aaron. The crowd was small at first, but by the time the Duns had strummed their last chord 50 people had gathered to appreciate the ephony.

You may ask, where's the opinion in this column?

It's here. Instead of creating a fiasco because of the double-booking, these two decided to just go outside and have fun. Fun is the essential part of music. Most people pick up instruments to relax themselves. At first, the tool doesn't sound the way one might like, but eventually it all comes together to form a harmonious sound. Free concerts should become a part of everyday life.

Consider this summer in New York. Garth Brooks was scared that no one would show up to listen to him play for nothing. He was off by about half a million. Fans poured in from all the world just to see one of the greatest stars in country music. When it was all over, Garth's smile was from ear to ear; he knew that he entertained all these people just because he enjoys strumming the guitar. The fans' reaction to this extravaganza was that there should be more free concerts each year.

In today's society, where everyone has money on their mind, it would be nice to see some of today's hottest bands and a few of the old favorites just sitting out in an open place one day with little notice and beginning to play as if there were thousands in front of them. Though Aaron and Justin don't have the star power of Garth Brooks, for one night they knew they were able to bring smiles to the faces of those seated around them, as have many of the musicians they look up to.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Serbian group releases aide of war crimes suspect

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina NATO forces ended a standoff between rival Serb camps today, escorting the top aide to war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic from a hotel surrounded by hostile police and thousands of angry Serbs.

Police loyal to Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic blocked access to the Hotel Bosna in the center of Banja Luka early today, cutting telephones, power and water. Momcilo Krajisnik, Karadzic's top aide and the Serb member of Bosnia's joint presidency, and several of his top aides were trapped inside.

In an effort to defuse an explosive situation, diplomats and officials of the NATO-led peace force negotiated with Krajisnik's security men and Plavsic's police to release him and other senior officials.

Shortly before 3 p.m., peace force troops escorted Krajisnik and several aides through a hostile crowd of thousands



chanting "Thieves! Thieves!" and demanding the weapons reportedly found on dozens of Krajisnik security people.

The episode was one of the most humiliating for top aides to Karadzic since they came to power and started fomenting the war that erupted in Bosnia in 1992, and one of the few times they have been publicly jeered by the people they are supposed to lead.

Earlier, Jovan Zametica, Krajisnik's chief adviser, called the standoff a hostage crisis and stressed its outcome would have a "profound effect" not only on local elections scheduled for Sept. 13-14 but on the future of Bosnia.

Several thousand angry Plavsic supporters gathered in front of the Bosna hotel, chanting "We want the arms," and "Go to Pale," the Karadzic and Krajisnik stronghold east of Sarajevo.

Jones' lawyers pull out of Clinton suit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

A federal judge today let Paula Corbin Jones' lawyers withdraw from her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton, but directed that the case stay on course for a trial next May. After a conference call, U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright let Gilbert Davis and Joseph Cammarata leave Mrs. Jones' legal team and directed that they be paid for their work so far. The lawyers said in papers filed Monday that they had "fundamental differences of opinion" with Jones about how the case should proceed. They promoted a settlement that Jones rejected, her spokeswoman said. Cammarata refused to comment on the judge's decision today. He said only that he and Davis would now see to the "logistical housekeeping" of transferring the case — informing Mrs. Jones know of upcoming deadlines and outstanding motions. Jones claims Clinton propositioned her at a Little Rock hotel in May 1991 when he was governor and she was a state employee. Davis and Cammarata said Monday that they still had "full confidence" in her claim. The lawyers' request to leave the case came after Jones rejected settlement terms that her spokeswoman said the lawyers had pushed — \$700,000 and a vague statement of regret for any damage to Mrs. Jones' reputation. Jones' spokeswoman said the proposed deal lacked the strong apology that Jones wants and complained that the lawyers were "hell-bent on settling."



NASA spacecraft passes first test

PASADENA, Calif.

A NASA spacecraft bound for Mars pressurized its rocket engine as it neared the Red Planet on Tuesday, successfully executing the same step that apparently doomed a similar mission in 1993. The Mars Global Surveyor, a planet-mapping spacecraft, is scheduled to begin orbiting Mars on Thursday. "To see this event pass us successfully today is really a great relief," said Glenn Cunningham, project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. He held the same post with the Mars Observer, the spacecraft that vanished without a trace before getting into orbit in August 1993. Cunningham said the nail-biting moments occurred between 7 a.m. and 9:15 a.m., when valves had to be opened that let high-pressure helium flow into tanks of propellant that will be pushed into the rocket engine on Thursday. The pressurization of the fuel lines on Mars Observer is believed to have caused an explosion that sent that spacecraft out of control.

7-Up plans to revamp its flavor

DALLAS

After more than a decade of losing market share to Sprite, the maker of 7-Up plans to change the soft drink's flavor so it is crisper and not as sweet, a source close to the company confirmed today. Dr Pepper/Seven Up will announce the flavor change next Monday at a meeting of its bottlers in San Antonio, the source said. The Wall Street Journal first reported the potential change in its morning edition. Mike Martin, a spokesman for Dr Pepper/Seven Up in Dallas, said the company would not comment on the Journal's article. The company is owned by Britain's Cadbury/Schweppes PLC. Industry insiders said the new 7-Up will probably taste more like its chief competitor, Sprite, owned by the Coca-Cola Co. 7-Up has been around since 1929, when it debuted as Bib-Label Lithiated Lemon-Lime Soda, according to Beverage Digest, a New York-based industry publication. It was soon renamed 7-Up Lithiated Lemon Soda, which was shortened in 1936 to 7Up. Until the early 1980s, 7-Up was the unrivaled leader in the lemon-lime beverage market, but was overtaken by Sprite, which is promoted with more youthful advertising and new packaging. New packaging graphics that will feature a lemon and a lime, and new advertising are also being planned for 7-Up, the source confirmed. Reformulating soft drinks can be risky: Just ask Coca-Cola. The company changed its recipe for Coke itself in 1985 and just as quickly had to bring back the old flavor under the name Coca-Cola Classic.

McDonald's pays bizarre fees in China

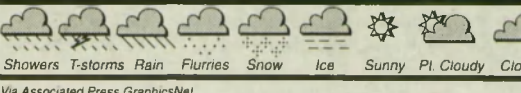
BEIJING

In a city of bureaucrats hungry for revenue, McDonald's isn't just for hamburgers. Its 38 restaurants in Beijing must pay for family planning, flowers for city streets and propaganda telling Chinese to be more gracious. A list of 31 such fees — charged on top of taxes — costs each McDonald's thousands of dollars a year, according to an official report made public this month. Mayor Jia Qinglin ordered the report, focusing on McDonald's, to find out why foreign investment in Beijing had stagnated, the Chinese Economic Times newspaper said. The report concludes most of the fees were unauthorized — but were not corruption. Agencies simply are being forced to raise their own revenues in the face of government funding cuts, it says. The report highlights complaints by foreign investors that they frequently are targets for fees and taxes imposed without warning or explanation.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

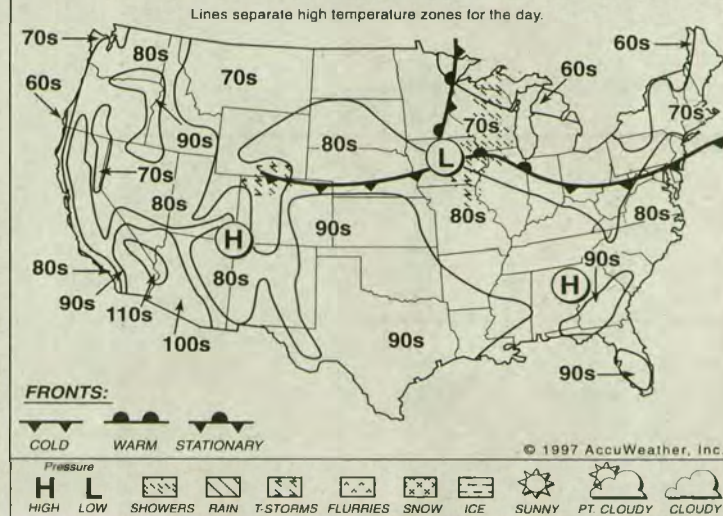
5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

| | H | L |
|-----------|----|----|
| Wednesday | 65 | 54 |
| Thursday | 63 | 52 |
| Friday | 67 | 50 |
| Saturday | 70 | 58 |
| Sunday | 69 | 56 |



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 10.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



| | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|-----------|-----|----|--------------|-----|----|
| Atlanta | 85 | 65 | Chicago | 65 | 52 | Miami | 91 | 75 |
| Baltimore | 76 | 64 | Dallas | 97 | 79 | New York | 76 | 65 |
| Boston | 70 | 59 | Denver | 78 | 56 | Phoenix | 105 | 84 |
| Bayonne | 79 | 62 | Honolulu | 90 | 75 | St. Louis | 81 | 67 |
| Calgary | 71 | 41 | Las Vegas | 101 | 76 | West Windsor | 79 | 66 |

Architecture students win prize

By COLLEEN MURPHY
News Writer

This summer, the University of Notre Dame's School of Architecture won one of the five first prizes in a National Design Competition called "Rehousing Hollywood."

This brand new contest was sponsored by Federal Emergency Management Agency and directed by the American Institute of Architects' Research.



Amico

Notre Dame's team consisted of 1997 graduates Christiane Fashek and Malaika Kim and current fifth-year students Jan Noethe and Aimee Propes. Advisors and sponsors were Professors Robert Amico and I-Kwang Change.

"The professors were always helpful, always saying 'do this' or 'try this,'" said Propes.

The focus of the competition was a design for high-density, low-rise housing in response to the damage and devastation left behind by the earthquake that shook Northridge, Calif. in 1994.

"The project was interesting, and it dealt with earth-

quake housing, which I learned a lot about," said Noethe.

Propes believed that working with a team was beneficial to all in the group.

"We all have different styles and opinions, but we managed to work out a good design — both structurally and aesthetically — that fit the community," she said.

This competition marked Notre Dame's first win in any sort of national design competition. Although they were new to the competition, the team went into the contest with great determination.

"The project was relatively easy to work on because we had a goal we knew we could reach, which was to win," said Noethe.

Five other schools — The University of California at Berkeley, North Dakota State University, California State Polytechnic University at Pomona, and Oklahoma State University — also qualified in the final round of competition for the award. Their projects had been chosen from 29 submissions by groups from schools all over the country.

Gettin' hooked up



The Observer/Jeff Hsu
Students waited yesterday in DeBartolo to get Ethernet cards installed in their computers. The cards give users access to ResNet.



THE CUSHWA CENTER
FOR THE STUDY OF
AMERICAN CATHOLICISM
presents

"Medicine, Markets and Morals:
Situating Catholic Medical Ethics,
1890-1940"

Kathleen M. Joyce

Department of Religion
Duke University

Thursday, September 11, 1997
4:15 p.m.

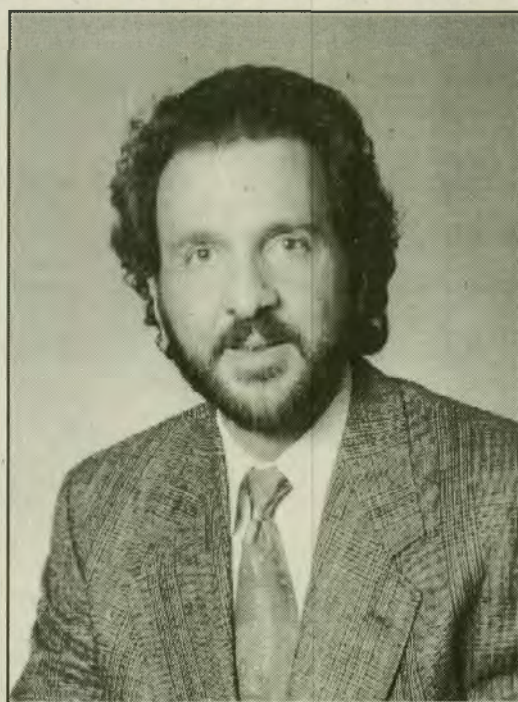
Hesburgh Library Lounge

Interested in
writing for
The Observer?
Call the news
department at
1-5323.

The Cause and Treatment of Male Homosexuality

"Our society must tolerate homosexuality and respect the right of gay citizens to live their own lives—but we must never be pressured into a position of gay advocacy. We must understand the homosexual condition for what it is: a developmental disorder, and not a developmental path which will lead to full maturity."

—The NARTH credo



Dr. Nicolosi, a Catholic and practicing psychologist, is the Executive Director of the National Association of Research and Therapy of Homosexuality (NARTH), a psychiatric care project that helps homosexuals who wish to change their sexual orientation. Based on his clinical research and experience of treating over 400 homosexual men, Dr. Nicolosi has been able to help many men become free of their compelling homosexual attractions, and has helped some to a major orientation shift—even to their goal of marriage. In a recently completed survey of its clients who are in transition from homosexuality, NARTH found that respondents recount "very significant improvements in self-esteem, self-understanding, and unwanted homosexual behaviors and feelings." Dr. Nicolosi does not maintain that reparative therapy is a quick or easy process, nor a "cure" that guarantees the erasure of all future homosexual feelings. He hopes his lecture will contribute to the campus discussion on the pastoral care of homosexuals.

Thursday, Sept. 11
Hesburgh Library Auditorium • 8:00

Sponsored by the Jacques Maritain Center

Hesburgh

continued from page 1

unless you are ready to suffer the way that they did," he remembered.

"Never had I seen such a perfect example of practicing what you preach. She started with nothing and ended up raising millions of dollars to help her mission. In the process she became an icon attracting people from all walks of life.

"She inspired others," Hesburgh added. "Wherever she went all over the world, she went to the poorest place in the city that she was visiting. She asked Air India to make her a part-time stewardess so that she could fly to all of the places in the world that she had to go. They told her that anywhere she wanted

to go she could fly for free in first class. Her mission spread all over the world with over 20,000 workers working for free. Who knows how many hundreds of thousands of people she helped."

He also recounted the beginning of Mother Teresa's mission. "She started as a poor, young girl from Albania who joined an order and had to learn a whole new language, English," Hesburgh said. "She was sent to a foreign country, to Calcutta, the poorest city in that country, to teach at a school for girls that weren't even Christian.

"For years she walked from the convent to the school having to step over the poor people that were dead of neglect on the street. She finally said that she couldn't take it anymore and asked to be allowed to do something for the poor. So she walked out of the convent wearing only her sari and carrying two rupies. She went to the poorest part

of town and asked if she could stay there."

Hesburgh also described the Hindu area that she used for her mission.

"It was a place to bring the poor people from the streets," he recalled. "The girls that she taught would volunteer to help her bring the people in. And they would literally go out and pick the people up off the streets. People would be so emaciated that you couldn't tell if they were male or female, they were just a bag of bones. She would bring them in, wash them, put them in clean clothes and feed them.

"Even though most of the old people in her care did die at first, they did not die in the gutter. They died with a human being holding them. They died with the warmth of food in their stomachs and the warmth of human love in their hearts."

Hesburgh remembered the last time

that he came in contact with Mother Teresa. "A few years ago I was in the Seychelles islands in the Indian Ocean, and I saw members of her order at a church," he said. "I was thrilled to find out that she was there. She came out and talked to me. I discovered that she was there because the island had decided to build a home for the elderly poor and she was there to help them design it. The next day, she was supposed to be thousands of miles away. That is how frequently she traveled.

"I had enormous admiration for her," Hesburgh concluded. "She encouraged many young people to become involved with her mission.

"There are icons, and there are icons. Some are great athletes, some are great scholars. She was an icon. Many people across the world have said this and I want to join them in saying that she is an example for all people everywhere."

Griffin

continued from page 1

moving than we are used to."

One of the primary goals of the administration was to inform the student body of exactly what student government is and how it runs. Chief of staff Mary Gillard thinks that this main objective was achieved.

"The student government office is definitely more inviting, but that is a superficial aspect of what we are trying to do. There was an overwhelming response to Activities Night and to the student government open house. We were so happy to see students interested in what is going on up here; I really think we've made things more approachable," she said.

Student government's new weekly publication, "Campus Hook-Up," was one of the projects born out of Griffin's desire for more communication with the student body.

"Student groups need an informal forum in which to publicize what they are doing on campus," he said. "This publication is intended to help

the students realize there are more things to do than to go to bars or freshman parties."

Gillard agrees, "We wanted something entertaining and informative for the students to use. This seems to be a good solution to solve some of the communication problem."

Although the communication issue has seen some tangible results with this administration, some other platforms have been more of a challenge.

SafeRide, a program started by the Miller/Murray administration, was originally intended to be a temporary program. But one of the Griffin/Nass administration's goals was to extend the program so it becomes a permanent part of Notre Dame society.

"We really need cooperation from the student body as well as the administration to make [SafeRide] work," Gillard emphasized. "This is one of those projects that might take all year to be nailed down. The logistics and paper work just take so long to work out."

Improvement of the student parking situation is another long-term goal of the administration. But as Griffin stresses, this is another issue that could

stretch past his presidency.

"We have people talking to the University about some new lots," he said. "It is definitely our job to stay in the face of the University. But these things are not easy goals to reach. There is so much to be worked out that we may not see it's end."

Still, Griffin, Nass and Gillard are positive about the way their administration has functioned thus far.

"We had a lot of input on how the pep rallies are going to be organized this year," Nass said.

"It is really great to see students having a good time and to know that we had something to do with it."

Although some of the administration's platforms have not yet seen results, Griffin feels that the broader goals of his campaign are still the same.

"We've had to shift the goals a little, but our basic platform of communication and interaction has remained pretty much in place," he said.

"There is something new every day," Nass added, referring to the challenges of student government. "But we are living up to what we said we'd do. That is what makes this job so much fun."

Wellness

continued from page 1

space in the Women's Center, and they are not all feminists or anti-male," added Murphy. "Men are welcome any time and have been included in some of our past events."

George Trey, who is beginning his second year as an advisor to the center, feels that there are certain issues on which he could back the group better than a female.

"Primarily for me, the major benefit of the organization is helping motivate students on issues that concern the majority of the student body," said Trey.

Working toward a similar goal is the Wellness Center, located in Holy Cross Hall. The Wellness Center is primarily used as an outlet for women concerning emotional health issues, as well as some aspects

of physical health.

According to Judy Kenney, director of Health Services, the center provides students with information on all types of physical and mental diseases and disorders, and it also offers counseling on any issue students feel they would like to discuss.

"We want to focus on universal wellness, which needs to be a balance in students' daily lives," said Kenney.

The Wellness Center offers various types of relaxation tapes and videos and 15-minute neck massages to relieve stress.

Next month the center will sponsor a lecture by a nutritionist on general eating habits.

"The Wellness and Women's Centers strive to make women emotionally and physically strong all around," Murphy said. "I feel it is a really great, safe environment to celebrate being a woman."

Please recycle The Observer.

Happy
Birthday to
Sweet Sarah
Smiles!"

Love
Mom, Dad,
& Michael



PEACE CORPS
INFORMATION SESSION

Information Seminars
Center for Social Concerns
Tuesday, October 7
6:30 pm



(800) 424-8580
www.peacecorps.gov



TONIGHT

"America: Who Stole the
Dream?"

by

SPEAKER
DON BARLETT

Pulitzer Prize-Winning Investigative Reporter for Time, Inc.
Co-Author of the No. 1 Bestseller
AMERICA: WHAT WENT WRONG?

20th Annual
LLOYD MC BRIDE
Memorial Lecture

University of Notre Dame
Hesburgh Library Auditorium
September 10, 1997
8:00 PM

Campus Information: 631-6213

Co-Sponsored by the
Department of Economics-University of Notre Dame
and the
United Steelworkers of America

Whitman faces tough re-election race in New Jersey

By THOMAS MARTELLO
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J.

Gov. Christie Whitman's re-election drive has hit a speed bump: New Jersey's highest-in-the-nation auto insurance rates.

Whitman rolled back income taxes 30 percent in her first three years in office and became a rising star in the Republican Party. She had hoped to ride her theme of

"promises made, promises kept" to an easy victory.

Instead, she finds herself in a surprisingly tough race.

Democratic challenger Jim McGreevey, little-known before winning the nomination, has risen in the polls while pounding away at the auto insurance issue. Recent polls show him to be anywhere from 12 points behind to neck-and-neck.

"This is a tough one to figure out when you consider the fact

that so many other numbers for Whitman are good," said David Rebovich, political scientist at Rider University. "There are good numbers on the unemployment rate, jobs and the economy. Crime is down, the environment is clean. And she's barely leading. She just hasn't been able to appease folks about auto insurance."

While Whitman gained fame for her income tax cuts, a growing number of residents believe

those cuts have been negated by a rise in property taxes. And McGreevey has been able to cash in on voter discontent over Whitman's failure to reduce auto insurance rates, which average \$1,013 per car.

She put the issue atop her legislative agenda but was unable to persuade leaders of her own party to trade cuts of up to 25 percent for limits on lawsuits. She signed a watered-down law and promised to keep fighting.

McGreevey, 40, a hard-driving, suspender-wearing state senator and Woodbridge mayor, wants a 10 percent rate rollback to be paid for by fraud prevention efforts and also proposes public hearings on all rate increases.

"I represent families who consistently confront mortgage payments, auto insurance costs, college tuition — the day-to-day financial challenges of middle-class life," said McGreevey, who repeatedly portrays the millionaire Whitman as out of touch with middle-class voters.

Whitman has responded with an ad campaign charging that McGreevey, as mayor, doesn't even pay car insurance. The city picks up the tab.

In her short time in office, the governor has been on vice presidential short lists, rebutted President Clinton's State of the Union address and served as co-host at the Republican

National Convention.

But the 50-year-old Whitman — the only governor up for re-election this year — knows that even giants of Jersey politics can be vulnerable. After all, she is the one who nearly defeated "unbeatable" Sen. Bill Bradley seven years ago.

"I always thought this was going to be a close race," Whitman said. "We have a lot of work to do. I don't take anything for granted."

For his part, McGreevey con-

'I always thought this was going to be a close race. We have a lot of work to do. We don't take anything for granted.'

*Christie Whitman
governor of New Jersey*

cedes
Whitman is still the favorite.

"My mother continues to say novenas. I'm confident she has lit every candle in every available church," said McGreevey, an Irish Catholic.

McGreevey is working hard to secure the old Democratic coalition of labor and urban voters, which broke down four years ago during Democratic Gov. Jim Florio's re-election bid. Since then, New Jersey has twice elected Democratic U.S. senators and given Clinton a landslide.

More than half of New Jersey's registered voters list no party affiliation.

Voters responding to polls have given Whitman low marks on auto insurance and declared it the most important issue. Taxes, Whitman's strength, placed a distant second.

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Shelton awaits Senate approval of nomination

Choice for top military post faces committee

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Of all the hills Gen. Henry Shelton has taken in a long combat career, Capitol Hill may turn out to be the easiest.

Shelton, President Clinton's choice to become the nation's highest-ranking officer and his top military adviser, appeared to have no enemies in sight at today's confirmation hearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"I have no doubt that this committee and the Senate will quickly confirm your nomination," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said at the hearing.

McCain, however, sharply questioned Shelton on the U.S. strategy in Bosnia, and particularly on U.S. plans to withdraw nearly 10,000 troops by next June.

Saying that he supports the withdrawal of U.S. forces by mid-1998, Shelton said, "I am not aware of exactly what our exit strategy is."

"Does that concern you?" McCain said. "Usually we don't go into things without an exit strategy as you know, general."

Shelton replied that the Clinton administration still has nine or 10 months to plan the withdrawal and that policy makers should focus on civil and economic reforms needed to sustain the peace in Bosnia.

Shelton also said the situation in Bosnia next year may require a continued NATO presence, but that the composition of that force has not yet been deter-

mined.

Asked whether U.S. troops will be used to arrest indicted war criminals, Shelton said he would recommend against that and opt for either specially trained police or special operations forces.

The 55-year-old Green Beret, a veteran of jungle battles in Vietnam's Mekong River Delta and of desert wars in the Persian Gulf, has prepared the ground on Capitol Hill assiduously, visiting individual senators for lengthy meetings on his military philosophy and leadership style.

The job of giving the president advice in the Oval Office will pose a new challenge to an officer more comfortable with a 6 a.m. run or with supervising Ranger trainees over an obstacle course.

Shelton also faces the prospect of trying to manage a sharp increase in weapons spending without pushing up the overall defense budget. He will be asked to continue Clinton's opposition to buying more B-2 bombers, a plane with strong backers in Congress, and he will take up the thankless task of pushing for more military base closures.

What appeared in little doubt today was that Shelton would have trouble being confirmed by the Senate to his new post.

"He's first class and first rate and he gets my vote," said Sen. Max Cleland, D-Ga., also an Armed Services Committee member. Cleland, who lost both his legs and his right arm in the Vietnam War, said having a tested combat veteran in the top job is an extra comfort. "When we commit our 19-year-olds to battle, it's nice for me to know and for the country to know that the top guy has been there, and gotten a couple of holes in his T-shirt."

Don King wins civil rights awards

By PAUL SHEPARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Boxing promoter Don King is collecting a new kind of hardware to display alongside his boxing awards and trophies.

On the way to his trial on fraud charges this week, King has amassed a string of special awards from national civil rights groups.

The NAACP gave him one of its highest honors, the President's Award, in July. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow-PUSH Coalition followed up with its Trailblazer Award a few weeks later. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the National Council of Negro Women also have bestowed awards.

Civil rights leaders say the prizes represent long-overdue recognition for a man who has donated to their causes over

the years.

But the timing of the presentations, just before King faces retrial Thursday on charges of defrauding an insurance company, has raised questions about whether there is a coordinated effort to clean up the boxing promoter's image as he goes to court.

King says the awards weren't solicited or brought about by any special recent donations. His contributions to civil rights groups and other charities have tallied "in the millions" over the past 20 years but have been largely unknown because "I never looked for any fanfare on this," he says.

That modesty may sound odd coming from a man who wears his hair in spiked fashion and sports a large silver medallion and pinky ring.

Speaking of his legal troubles with the government, King said in an interview after receiving

the NAACP award, "I think some (in the civil rights community) see me and say to themselves, 'There but for the grace of God go I.'"

But critics say it gives civil rights groups a collective black eye to praise a man who has been repeatedly sued by the government, badmouthed by his own boxers and convicted of manslaughter.

"Don King. How's that for a role model? Maybe it'll be Mike Tyson next year," Bob Herbert, a columnist for The New York Times, wrote in a rebuke of NAACP President Kweisi Mfume for honoring King at the group's annual convention in July.

"Mr. Mfume did not go into Mr. King's long history of unscrupulous business practices, or the time he spent in prison for pistol-whipping and kicking a man to death," Herbert wrote.

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Sean Frey, Student Co-chair, 4-4911
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Rachel Tomas Morgan, Seminar Coordinator, 1-9473
Jay Brandenberger, Faculty Advisor, 1-5293

■ HAITI

Divers seek ferry-wreck survivors

Mourners lose hope as death toll increases

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press Writer

MONTROUIS
Thousands of mourners watched from the beach today as divers resumed the search for the bodies of hundreds of Haitians believed trapped when an overcrowded ferry sank just off shore.

Twenty-two divers drawn from the U.N. peacekeeping force in Haiti were searching the wreck. The first three divers who went down today said they could see about 50 bodies trapped in the triple-deck ship some 25 feet below the surface, U.N. spokeswoman Patricia Tome said.

"Those who were downstairs had no chance of escaping because the boat turned over completely," Tome said. "Those who were on the top decks and were not thrown into the sea now are at the bottom."

She said 49 bodies were recovered Monday and another two today. Others could have been carried away by the currents.

Estimates of the numbers of deaths varied wildly. Health Minister Rodolphe Mallebranche said Monday night that the accident "caused

the deaths of more than 500 people."

Earlier, Haiti's coast guard estimated as many as 300 passengers died when the ferry capsized and sank Monday just off Mountrouis, a fishing village 50 miles north of Port-au-Prince. It had come from Gonave Island.

The coast guard said about 400 people survived by swimming to shore. But survivors disputed those figures, saying up to 400 died and only about 60 survived. Claude Hamel, the U.N. chief of operations in Haiti, said Monday there were 51 survivors.

Among mourners was Gonave Island legislator Fritzner Saint-Fleur, who lost two children aboard the ferry. His wife, who had accompanied them, managed to save one child, according to radio reports.

The victims also included several members of a Gonave soccer team, and their fans, who had been headed to a game at Montrouis.

Tome said she was told that one of the survivors was the Haitian owner of the ferry. "Apparently, he was on the top deck and lived because he was thrown off the boat," she said.

Engineers at the site today were working out whether they could push the boat into shallower waters to help the divers, whose oxygen tanks were lasting only 40 minutes, Tome said.

Blow torches probably would be used to cut through the boat



AP/Carl Fox

to recover trapped bodies, she added.

Officials said overcrowding was likely a factor in the disaster, the latest in a string of ferry sinkings in Haiti, where seagoing vessels are often overloaded.

U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Steve Banks said the ferry was certified to carry only 80 people, while Hamel said it had a 260-passenger capacity. Police said the boat's captain, who was arrested, insisted he was carrying 250 people.

Even as divers searched the wreckage Monday, a sailboat certified to carry 300 people left Montrouis with 450 people aboard.

Each day, thousands of Haitians crowd onto ferries, a cheap form of transport in the impoverished country.

■ THE VATICAN

Church rejects use of capital punishment

By DANIEL WAKIN
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY
The Roman Catholic Church has all but ruled out the death penalty as an acceptable punishment, saying in revisions to its official teaching that justifiable uses are "practically nonexistent."

The changes, released today, narrow the Vatican's position on acceptability of animal experiments, encourage organ donations and change the wording on homosexuality to avoid taking a stand on its cause.

The revisions come in the definitive edition of the catechism, the compendium of church teachings, issued in Latin, the official church language.

They incorporate suggestions, corrections and additions that have emerged since 1992, when the catechism was first published in modern languages. About 100 paragraphs were altered, including some changes in wording or word order.

Regarding the death penalty, the 1992 catechism said it was acceptable in cases of "extreme gravity," unless "bloodless means" of protecting society against a criminal were available.

The new version requires the "full ascertainment" of a suspect's guilt for the death penalty to be imposed, and says cases where it is justified are "very rare, if not practically nonexistent."

That phrase comes from John Paul II, who has campaigned against the death penalty and appealed for clemency in a half-dozen high profile cases in the United States, most recently that of Joseph O'Dell in Virginia.

'Very rare, if not practically nonexistent.'

The Pope on whether capital punishment is ever acceptable



"It is almost impossible to fulfill all the (catechism's) criteria" for a death sentence, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger told reporters in presenting the revisions.

"We don't exclude it in principle, but we insist on these criteria," said Ratzinger, who as prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith is the church's doctrinal chief.

In other revisions:

- Homosexuality was termed "objectively disordered," which Ratzinger said was meant to avoid passing judgment on whether sexual orientation was innate or acquired. Unchanged is the call for compassion for homosexuals and the requirement of chastity.

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LSU frat boy sues after near-fatal drinking binge

By LESLIE ZGANJAR
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La.

A Louisiana State University student who nearly died after a night of drinking that killed a fellow fraternity pledge filed a negligence suit Tuesday against the school, the fraternity and the bar where they drank.

Donald Hunt, 20, was hospitalized for nearly a week after the Aug. 25 binge that ended with the death of his friend and roommate, Benjamin Wynne, also 20.

Hunt's lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages, alleges that he and other pledges were forced by members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to consume pitchers of drinks, and that the fraternity did not do enough to help nearly two dozen drunk pledges.

Paramedics said Hunt was not breathing and was near death when they arrived at the fraternity house.

Authorities said Wynne's blood-alcohol level was 0.588 percent — nearly six times the minimum required for proof of intoxication. Louisiana's legal drinking age is 21.

Hunt argues that Murphy's Bar was negligent because its employees, one of whom was SAE's president, should have stopped the drinking at the private party.

The suit targets the university for allegedly failing to regulate or discourage bid night, when pledges are formally accepted into fraternities.

LSU Chancellor William Jenkins referred all calls to the university's attorneys.

"While the university regrets any misfortune suffered by any student, the university has no legal liability and plans to

defend the suit fully," said LSU attorney Shelby McKenzie.

A man who answered the phone Tuesday said at the SAE fraternity said "no comment" and hung up without giving his name. After Wynne's death, signs were posted at all campus fraternity houses saying reporters were not welcome.

Representatives of the bar owners did not immediately return calls for comment Tuesday. Murphy's Bar has gone out of business, something its owners said they had planned to do even before Wynne's death.

AOL-CompuServe deal faces scrutiny

Contract would erase AOL's chief Internet service competitor

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Justice Department is reviewing America Online's plan to acquire the customers of its closest competitor, CompuServe Corp., antitrust spokeswoman Gina Talamona said Tuesday.

Under the three-way deal announced Monday, WorldCom Inc., the nation's fourth-largest long-distance phone company, will pay \$1.2 billion for CompuServe and sell its online consumer business to AOL. WorldCom will keep CompuServe's 1,200 corporate customers.

America Online would

acquire 2.6 million subscribers through the transaction, which would erase its biggest competitor. AOL now has about 9 million subscribers and is nation's biggest online service company.

By law the government must review the deal to make sure it won't stifle competition or lead to higher consumer or business prices. Antitrust reviews are divided between the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission.

For its part, WorldCom becomes a giant in its corner of the Internet, expanding its business of providing networks for online services and business customers.

Executives involved in the proposed transaction say they expect it to be cleared by antitrust regulators.

VMI suspends female cadet

School claims student hit a male upperclassman

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Va.

Virginia Military Institute suspended a female cadet for a year for allegedly striking an upperclassman, the school said Tuesday.

The incident occurred after classes had begun, but school officials would not release any other details about the offense. The name of the young woman and the man she was convicted of hitting were not released.

VMI enrolled its first coed class last month in response to the 1996 Supreme Court ruling that the school could not be both state-supported and all-male. Thirty women were in the freshman class of about

460.

It is the upperclassmen who mete out much of the discipline that makes VMI cadets' first year a grueling experience, designed to toughen them up.

The student was suspended for two semesters after her case was heard by the school's executive committee Monday evening. The penalty was approved by VMI Superintendent Josiah Bunting.

"I hate to lose any of our cadets ... but our system does not tolerate any cadet striking another," Bunting said in a statement Tuesday.

For six years, VMI spent millions of dollars to keep women out, arguing that accommodating women would destroy its methods and its mission. After the Supreme Court ruling, the school's governing board voted to admit women rather than make the school private.

When asked if the female cadet was reacting to sexual harassment, VMI spokesman Mike Strickler said the circumstances surrounding the incident were "nothing out of the ordinary."

Strickler said the woman will be allowed to re-enter VMI next year, but will have to again go through the "rat line," VMI's initiation ritual for freshmen cadets.

He was unsure if the cadet would return to VMI.

Strickler said in previous years, suspension has been the standard penalty for the offense.

To date, 32 men and four women in the freshman class have left VMI since school began on Aug. 18.

First-year students, known as "rats," live in Spartan barracks under a harsh system of strict discipline designed to test their physical, mental and emotional limits.

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Refreshments, catered by Macri's, will be available in the Atrium.

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, September 10, 1997

page 9

THE OBSERVER

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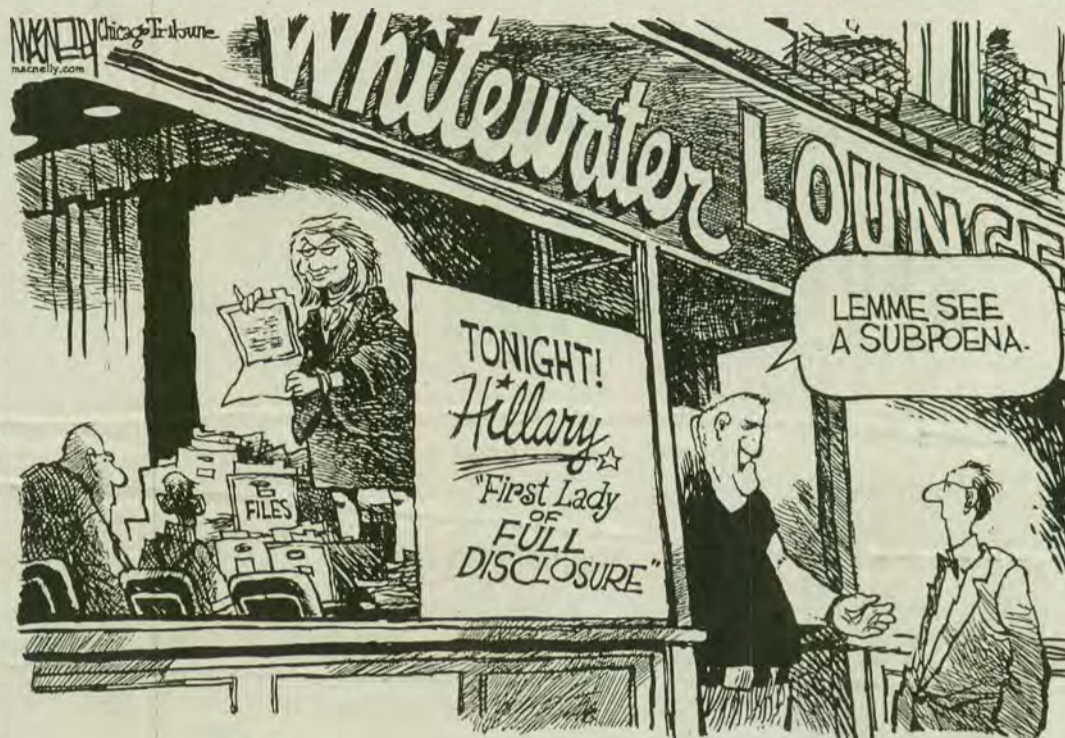
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THE COLUMN OF REASON

See Campus as an Architect

After studying in the Eternal City for nine months, I was faced with an adjustment two years ago as I returned to campus. I came back to a Notre Dame in the midst of a major building campaign, rivaling that of Constantine. This was quite a change after living in a city that has been its same magical self for over 400 years.

As you may have deduced, I am an architecture student, a fifth-year at that. This means I am one of the few remaining students who have watched our football team play as number one, in a stadium from which I could still see Touchdown Jesus. This also means that I have seen the opening of DeBartolo and the business building, and the construction of four new dorms without a quad as Flanner was remodeled to be the office tower it appears to be.

As treasurer of the Notre Dame chapter of the American Institute of Architects, I have the privilege of writing the first of a series of installments known as *The Column of Reason*. The column will appear every other Wednesday, and will be written by various students within the School of Architecture. These essays will deal with the built environment of Notre Dame, focusing particularly on the recent additions and changes to our beautiful campus. Through listening to students outside of the school, I have come to the realization that sentiments concerning the buildings of campus are shared by many. With this column, we hope to give articulate and constructive criticisms on the changes we have been observing in the architecture of this campus.

As few students know outside of the 170 or so that are part of this school, the School of Architecture is unique in the United States. We are the only school where an architect's education is based upon Western Classical tradition. In the world, we are joined by the Prince of Wales Institute and the Architecture School of St. Petersburg, Russia. We do not focus our design on

modern or deconstructionist theories, but rather on ideals outlined by architects such as Vitruvius and Alberti. We emphasize the importance of tradition and precedence in our designs, along with the concepts of propriety, sustainability, and beauty. These are not just abstract ideals to us, but building blocks to our work and our future practices. An example of sustainability here at Notre Dame would be our own Bond Hall, which was rededicated last year.

Seventy years ago, before its transition and subsequent remodeling as the home for the architecture school, the structure served as the University's library. After the Hesburgh Library was built, the building underwent a transition, and has since been successful in serving its new purpose.

It is not ironic that the University of Notre Dame is home to such a school. Notre Dame is known for its foundation in tradition. This legacy began with Father Sorin's building of the Log Chapel. It continued with the construction of such buildings as the Basilica, Walsh, and St. Ed's — made of mud dredged up from the lake, formed out of the yellow brick now known as Notre Dame Brick. These buildings, along with those such as O'Shag, the Rock, and the Law Library, all add to the history of Notre Dame.

It is the goal of this column to express our views and observations and to promote a sense of awareness concerning the campus's architecture and its numerous transformations, as we walk the paths of this tradition-rich school.

Jeremy Welsh is a fifth-year architecture student at Notre Dame. "The Column of Reason" will appear every other Wednesday. He can be reached at Jeremy.M.Welsh.13@nd.edu.

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

Jeremy Welsh



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Smells Like Grad Student Spirit

In response to Steve D'Avria's letter to the editor in the Sept. 8 issue of *The Observer*, "Grad Student Apathy?," I would like to say, give the graduate students a chance to get accustomed to the traditions and rituals that go with attending a Notre Dame football game.

For us graduate students who did not attend Notre Dame as undergraduates, not to mention the many students who did not attend an American undergraduate school, we are not yet familiar with all the arm-waving signals, nor are we familiar with all the chants or when to say them. Unless he grew up in the South Bend community, I doubt if D'Avria arrived on campus knowing all the words to the fight song or alma mater. And in the section where I sat, many of the grad students were cheering, high-fiving, and even doing push-ups.

Hopefully, D'Avria will realize that graduate students got to be graduate students by prioritizing what's important.

Jucaín Butler
First-year Graduate Student
September 9, 1997

Steve D'Avria's letter on graduate students at the Georgia Tech game deserves a reply. Yes, I'm sure some graduate students did not live up to his expectations for student fans, but I would like to know just how many graduate students D'Avria actually counted (five, 10, 20, hundreds?). I'm a graduate student and attended the game with approximately 10 other graduate students. I cheered the entire game (I was quite hoarse by the end) as did my graduate student friends.

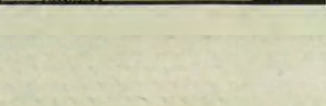
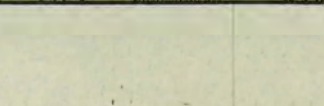
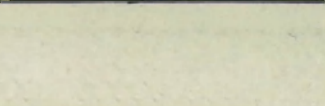
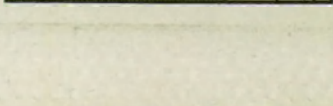
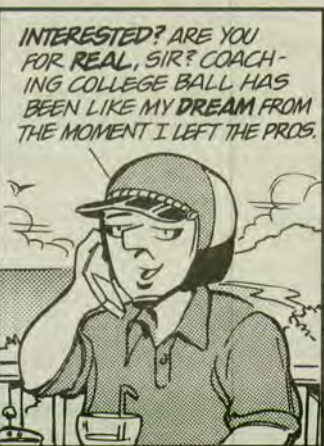
Behind me, however, was an ND undergraduate (yes, I asked him) who was shouting obscenities at the Notre Dame football program, Ron Powlus, Autry Denson, Bob Davie and the "stupid cheers." I also witnessed an incident which was TRULY appalling and, I believe, committed by an ND undergraduate (I will call him "Beavis"). While Hannah Storm (NBC sportscaster) was near our student section, "Beavis" threw chunks of ice at the NBC journalist twice, almost hitting her in the head (that would have been funny on national TV, huh "Beavis?"). A GRADUATE student next to me finally said something and "Beavis" stopped.

What should I take away from these incidents? Is it that Notre Dame undergraduates might leave ND with a good education but absolutely no class, or should I assume the students I observed were unfortunately a few sad (un)representatives of an otherwise great "ND Family"? I'm convinced that it's not a good idea to make generalizations, and I hope D'Avria would agree.

Uwe Stolz
Fifth-year Graduate Student
September 9, 1997

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



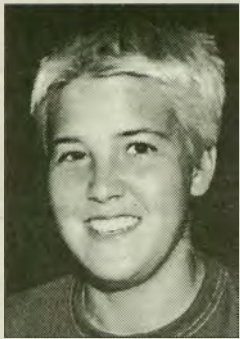
QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To see some of our best-educated boys spending the afternoon knocking each other down, while thousands cheer them on, hardly gives a picture of a peace-loving nation."

—Lyndon Baines Johnson

■ ACCENT ASKS...

"What is your favorite bar?"



"CJ's, I'm a big fan of the burgers and pitchers."

*Nicole Douillet
Sophomore, Pangborn*

"Corby's, because I can stumble home from there."

*Norm Beznoska
Senior, Off-Campus*

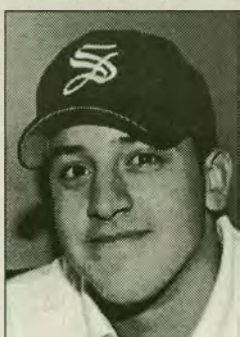


"Anywhere with good music, good beer and good friends."

*Tanya Scapanski
Graduate Student,
Fischer Graduate Residence*

"Stout, lake-effect, four horse-men, enough said."

*Brian Kelleher
Junior, Off-Campus*




"Boat Club, the odd scent of townies."

*Marco Rodriguez
Junior, Off-Campus*

The Observer/Kevin Dalum

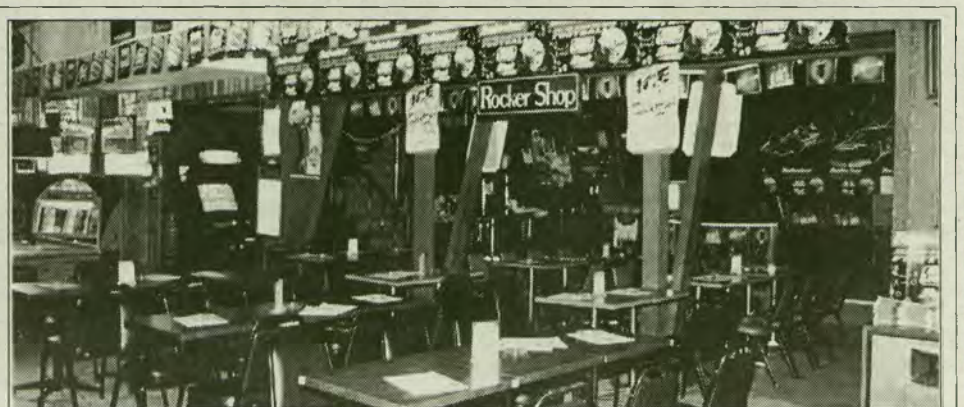
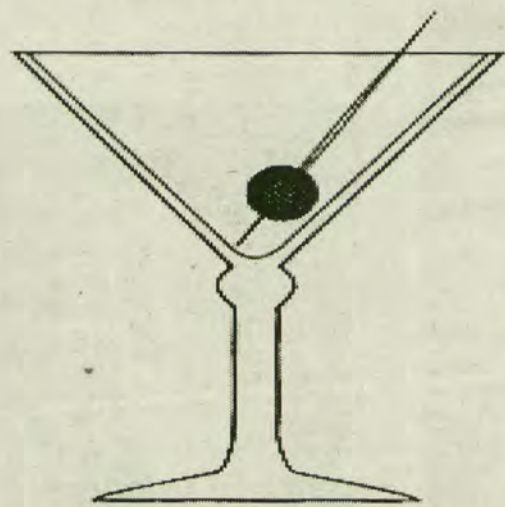
FIVE BARS Y BUT



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Tues: \$1 glasses of wine
Wed: \$1 domestic bottles
Thurs: \$2 imports
Fri: peel and eat shrimp oyster half shell \$.50
Proximity to campus: 2-3 miles
Atmosphere: business people (cocktail house)
Misc: 13 pool tables, full bar, small band on weekend

The Observer/Katie Kroener



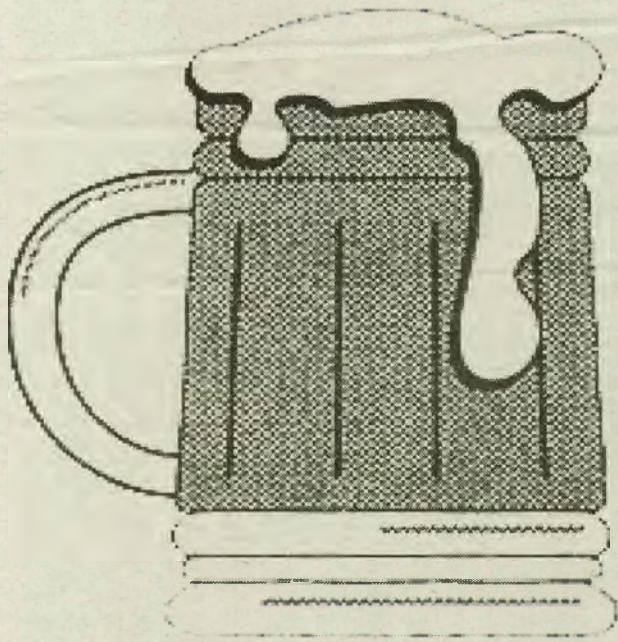
The Observer/Katie Kroener

Cheers

Name: Cheers
Address: 103 S. Dixie Way
Phone: 277-8407
Specials/Events:
Mon: \$1 Schnapps
Tues: \$1 Drafts
Wed: \$2 Long Island Iced Teas

Thurs: Half-off Jägermeister & Aftershock
Proximity to campus: very close
Atmosphere: blue-collar, modern rock & roll
Misc: 2 dart boards, 2 pool tables, video games

YOU NEVER HEARD OF... YOU SHOULD HAVE




Truman's
Name: Truman's
Address: 100 N. Center
Phone: 259-2282
Specials/Events:
 Mon. and Tues: closed
 Wed: \$2.50 frozen Long Island Iced Teas
 Thurs: \$1 drafts, \$.50 off all bottles
 Fri: \$1.25 well drinks
 Sat: 8-10 p.m. free drink tickets
 Sun: \$2 Bloody Marys and \$2 Mustang Shots
Proximity to campus: 10 min.
Atmosphere: less conservative crowds, dance music
Misc: dance floor, 3 dart boards, 2 pool tables, video games

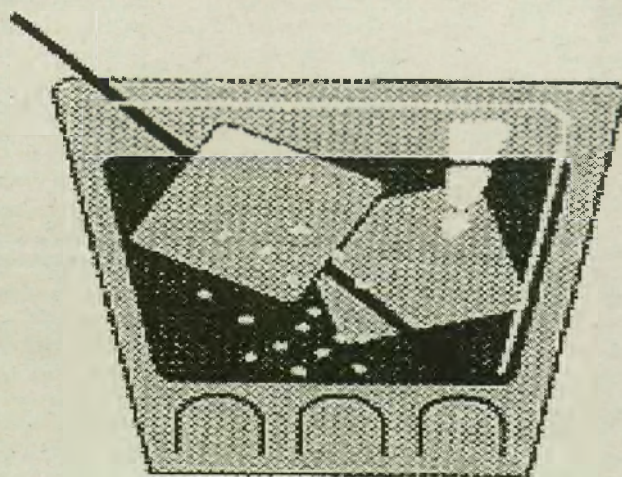
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Hoi Polloi

Name: Hoi Polloi Nightclub
Address: 100 N. Center
Phone: 258-9347
 Open Fridays at 7:30 p.m.
 Beginning October 4, open Saturdays at 9 p.m.
Proximity to campus: 10 min.

The Observer/Katie Kroener



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Xtremz

Name: Xtremz Nightclub
Address: 1150 Mishawaka Ave.
Phone: 283-0653
Special/ Events:
 Mon: \$3.50 pitchers
 Tues: \$.75 Drafts
 Wed: \$2 imports
 Thurs: \$5 cover, \$1 Draft

Fri: Ladies' Night, no cover, free drink tickets
Proximity to campus: a bit of a drive
Atmosphere: 80s sort, nightclub, energetic
Misc: 1 pool table, 5 dart boards, outdoor pool table



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Court opts not to charge Whiten with sexual assault

By NOEL K. WILSON
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE

Mark Whiten will not be charged with sexually assaulting a woman who accused the outfielder of attacking her in the New York Yankees' hotel last month.

Whiten contends the sex was consensual, although Gale Shelton, an assistant district attorney in Milwaukee County, said today the player acknowledges acting in a "reprehensible manner." Shelton said there was not enough evidence to prosecute.

Whiten, who was released by the Yankees on Aug. 15, was arrested on July 18 while the team was in Milwaukee to play the Brewers. The 31-year-old woman accused Whiten of assaulting at the Pfister Hotel.

Whiten was freed on \$10,000 bond. Police had recommended a charge of second-degree sexual assault, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"What we're talking about is what Mark has acknowledged as a judgment error," Glynn said. "He's glad to have it over with and he's viewed this as preventing him from getting on with his career."

The Yankees said they would not comment because Whiten is no longer with the team.

Shelton said Whiten admitted to having "sexual intercourse with a woman he had met only minutes before, a woman who was so obviously impaired by alcohol/drugs that she needed assistance to stand up and walk." Glynn said the woman "apparently changed her mind and things stopped and she left."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

OSU mistakes rattle team

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio

In John Cooper's 1988 debut as Ohio State's head coach, the Buckeyes didn't have a turnover or a penalty in a near-flawless 26-9 victory over Syracuse.

Fast forward to Aug. 28 and the most recent game of Cooper's 10-year tenure, a 24-10 victory over Wyoming: nine penalties for 80 yards, three fumbles and enough physical and mental mistakes to embarrass a veteran head coach.

"That's not like us," Cooper said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "We're not going to beat ourselves. One thing we pride ourselves on is not making too many mistakes or having too many penalties."

Was it a factor of so many young players on the field?

Could it be that the players didn't adapt well to the third night game in

Ohio Stadium history?

"We can sit here and make a hundred reasons" why Ohio State didn't play well, Cooper said. "If you want to find excuses you can. Wyoming sat around all day too. Just because we sat around does not mean you have to hold or jump offside. And there were a lot of mistakes people don't see, mental mistakes like not blocking the right guys."

Cooper said he would rather tune up for the Big Ten Conference season by using a variety of weapons rather than keep the ball on the ground and run over underdog opponents.

"We're trying to get ready for the season," he said. "Sure, we want to win the football game. Against Wyoming, we could have come out and lined up with two tight ends in the I-formation and run off tackle and won the game easily. But would that have made us a better football team? We're not going to be able to do that against Iowa, Penn State or Michigan."

Classifieds

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

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Fri.: 7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Sat.: Noon-6:00 p.m.

Sun.: Noon-Midnight

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Phone 631-COPY

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Montgomery Theater,

La Fortune

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RecSports seeks referees and linespeople for the upcoming Intramural Soccer season. Sports/officiating background is preferred but not required. Call Mark Heitkamp at 631-6100 for clinic dates.

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Looking for GA's to Any & All ND Games! Will Beat Any Offer! Will Trade Any Home Game for LSU. Call 634-4872

WANTED: 3 MICHIGAN STATE GA'S FOR FAMILY. PLEASE CALL 634-4196. LEAVE MESSAGE.

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Desperate Dad has 2 tickets to G.Tech/ BC/ Navy/ W.V. Wants to TRADE for Mich. St. and USC so can bring family with! Call Casey 289-3349

I NEED GA'S TO MICH. ST. CALL JIM AT 634-3985

Have BC & USC or \$\$ To trade for MSU tickets. Call 243-4743, ask for Meaghan.

I sell three student ticket booklets, \$199 for each. (You need an ID!) Call ASAP 634-4465

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Help me! I need 5 GA's or stud tix for B.C. Call Marisa @ 4-0833

I HAVE 2 TICKETS TO ND VS. BC (OCT. 25) AND 2 TO ND VS. NAVY (NOV. 1), LOOKING TO TRADE EITHER 2, SO AS TO HAVE 4 TO ONE GAME. (315)656-4176, SYR. NY.

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need michst. tix x1511 aji

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For sale: 2 tickets to Purdue. Call Michelle at x2992.

CLASS OF 1998

Pick up the OFF CAMPUS DIRECTORY outside the '98 office door (213 LaFort.) Limit one per apartment or room.

NEED A JOB??? — Student Activities is accepting applications for LaFortune student building managers. Must be willing to work nights and weekends. Apply in 315 LaFortune.

Need formal dates for 13th! Call Steve or Al at x2090

Drummer looking for bandmates. Call Jim at x0677.

Matt - See, I remembered to write to you... hopefully sometime this week I can show you my secret... - The Natural

Fall Glimr Preview 4Pm Rm 299 LeMans ?s Margrette 2845099

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Buy your chance to win Mich tix from 2-5 today in the class office ((213 LaF)

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Hey, Swain! I meant what I said, man! I'm gonna do it, too! I'm crazy!

UNO stinks. - Cavanaugh Kerry

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CASSIE!

Hardy, If we ever make it back to our house on the weekends, the tradition will continue.

G & Morgs

■ NHL

Lindros negotiations hit snag

Philadelphia Flyers star seeks top NHL salary

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA

Eric Lindros has assumed the role of hockey's best player in many minds, and he may soon have its richest deal — reportedly a seven-year, \$60 million contract. The Philadelphia Flyers, however, deny such an agreement is imminent.

"Unfortunately, the Flyers and Eric are not as close to agreement as the media has speculated," the team said today.

"Since Eric still has another season remaining under his current contract, we anticipate his full participation in training camp and during the season, and we hope that at some point in the future, we will be able to conclude a long-term extension."

Lindros is to earn \$4.2 million

in the last year of his contract. Sources told The Associated Press on Monday night that the 24-year-old captain had all but secured a new deal. What changed the situation was not immediately clear.

Lindros is the cornerstone of a Flyers revival in which the team went from missing the playoffs for five straight years to the Stanley Cup finals last season.

Both Carl Lindros, the player's father-agent, and the Flyers' negotiating team of president Ed Snider and general manager Bob Clarke set the start of training camp as the deadline for a new deal, and seemingly hashed out all but the final details in a five-hour conference that ended Monday.

Now it appears that the negotiations hit a snag. One hangup — Lindros' desire for legal action against a Philadelphia radio station that reported he missed a game last season because of a hangover — apparently has been resolved.

Carl Lindros said he and the Flyers would take a common approach to the libel suit he

wants to press against station WIP.

A new deal would be a handsome reward for a player many picked for greatness as an oversized teenager in Canada. His early stature as the game's next great player allowed him to dictate conditions of his employment.

First, Lindros forced the junior hockey team that had his rights to trade them to a city closer to his home. Then he forced the Quebec Nordiques, who made him the top pick in the 1990 draft, to trade him when he refused to play there.

The Nordiques traded Lindros to both the Flyers and the New York Rangers, touching off a dispute that ended when an arbitrator ruled in favor of Philadelphia.

The Flyers acquired the rights to Lindros for six players, two draft choices and \$15 million.

Winner of the Hart Trophy as the NHL's MVP in 1994-95, Lindros had 32 goals and 47 assists in 52 games last season and added 12 goals and 14 assists in 19 playoff games.

Vancouver's camp opens with surprise

Mogilny fails to report

Associated Press

VANCOUVER

Newcomer Mark Messier arrived, but Alexandre Mogilny was noticeably absent and Pavel Bure noticeably quiet about his trade demands when the Vancouver Canucks opened training camp Tuesday.

Messier, who signed a three-year, \$21 million deal as a free agent during the off-season after six seasons with the New York Rangers, arrived with a golf bag on one shoulder and clothing draped over the other.

He proclaimed that the sticky situations involving Bure and Mogilny shouldn't worry the Canucks during camp.

"As teammates and players, we're just all hopeful it works out," Messier said. "They're both big parts of the team and

(we) certainly need them."

Mogilny, a restricted free agent, is looking for a new contract. The right wing did not report for team medicals.

Bure, coming off two injury-filled seasons, was in camp at the Whistler resort with the rest of the Canucks, but has voiced a desire to be traded.

The Canucks figure Messier's acknowledged leadership skills will be worth the expenditure for a team that missed the playoffs last spring.

Vancouver coach Tom Renney has penciled Bure in at right wing alongside Messier and Markus Naslund for early scrimmages.

"Pavel's a quality hockey player and there's only a handful of guys in this league with his talent," Messier said. "It's pretty exciting to be with one of the most exciting players in the league."

"Injuries are something you can't control. He's had a tough stretch for two years. There's no questioning his heart or his talent, or what he can do for his team."

Bure arrived at GM Place with close friend Gino Odjick. He refused to talk about his sudden trade demand made last month.

"He's one of the greatest players in the game and it would be an honor to play with him," Bure said about Messier before adding, "I'm here today, I'm going to training camp and we'll go from there."

Right wing could be a trouble area for the Canucks if Bure leaves and Mogilny remains a holdout after earning about \$4 million last season.

Joining Mogilny on the absentee list was veteran defenseman Bret Hedican.

He wants a substantial raise from \$700,000 earned last season.

Canucks captain Trevor Linden, entering his 10th season in Vancouver at age 27, also noted that holdouts are commonplace this time of year.

"It's a situation I've been through and there's not much a player can do but to wait for it to get worked out," Linden said. "The logical thing is to wait until they get contracts."

"The positives of Mark being here, Mattias (Ohlund) being here, with Grant Ledyard and Arturs Irbe coming onboard, outweigh the negatives."

Not everyone was unhappy with their contracts. Re-signing with the Canucks were forwards Scott Walker and Donald Brashear after both negotiated their own deals.

Walker had three goals and 18 points in 64 games last season and was plus-2 for goals scored at even strength.

Brashear was acquired from the Montreal Canadiens early last season for defenseman Jassen Cullimore.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Mets' playoff hopes slip away

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK Rico Brogna sent the New York Mets a little closer toward elimination from postseason contention, hitting an eighth-inning homer against his former team to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 1-0 victory Tuesday night.

On a sad night for the Phillies following the death of Hall of Famer Richie Ashburn, their longtime broadcaster, Brogna connected off Dave Mlicki (7-11) for his 19th homer and raised his RBIs total to 77, one more than he had for New York in 1995.

It was just the third hit of the night for Philadelphia, which has won four straight and eight of nine, improving to 28-11 since July 28. The Phillies finished with four hits overall.

New York began the night seven games behind Florida in the wild-card race and continued to fade. The Mets have just 19 games left to overtake the Marlins, who played a late game at San Diego.

To make matters worse, catcher Todd Hundley aggravated a strained right elbow while striking out in the first inning and came out of the game. He is day-to-day.

Tyler Green (4-3) won for the first time in five starts since

Aug. 9, matching his career strikeout high of nine, set against Houston on June 15, 1995. Green allowed five hits and two walks in eight innings before Ricky Bottalico finished with one-hit ninth for his 29th save in 36 chances.

John Olerud gave him a scare with a leadoff fly to the warning track.

After Bernard Gilkey singled with two outs, Bottalico got Carlos Baerga on a grounder for the final out.

Cardinals 5, Giants 3

Mark McGwire hit his 49th home run and the St. Louis Cardinals rallied past the San Francisco Giants 5-3 Tuesday night.

McGwire, playing for the first time in the Bay Area since he was traded from Oakland to St. Louis on July 31, homered for the 15th time since joining the Cardinals. He hit a solo shot in the eighth off Julian Tavarez to make it 5-3.

With his next homer, McGwire will join Babe Ruth as the only players in baseball history to have back-to-back 50-homer seasons. Ruth achieved the feat twice in 1920-21 and 1927-28.

Rookie Manny Aybar (2-4) won despite committing two errors and a balk that figured in all three Giants runs. He went six innings, allowing three runs and four hits.

Terry Mulholland (6-13), starting in place of Mark Gardner, who had a tired arm, took the loss, his fourth straight as a starter. Mulholland, who had a season-high eight strikeouts and retired 14 in a row at one point, lost his last three starts with the Chicago Cubs before being released. He gave up four runs and five hits in six innings.

Expos win in extra innings over Pirates

Associated Press

MONTREAL

Henry Rodriguez hit a two-out RBI single to cap Montreal's two-run 10th inning Tuesday night, giving the Expos a 5-4 win over the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates.

After the Pirates had taken a 4-3 lead in the top of the inning, Mark Grudzielanek started Montreal's rally with a one-out bloop double — his major league-leading 50th — off Rich Loiselle (1-4).

Grudzielanek moved up on a groundout and rookie pinch-hitter Jose Vidro hit an RBI single. Vidro went to third on David Segui's bloop single to center and Rodriguez followed with his game-winning hit.

Montreal has won seven of 11 while the Pirates lost for the fifth time in six games. Pittsburgh began the night trailing first-place Houston by 2 1/2 games in the NL Central.

Ugueth Urbina (5-8), who gave up Jose Guillen's RBI sin-

gle in the top of the 10th, got the win.

Trailing 3-2, the Expos tied it with an unearned run in the seventh off rookie reliever Jeff Wallace.

Darrin Fletcher hit an infield single and went to second on rookie second baseman Tony Womack's throwing error. Doug Strange sacrificed and rookie pinch-runner Orlando Cabrera scored when pinch-hitter Hensley Meulens hit a sacrifice fly.

Jason Kendall hit a run-scoring single in the second and Womack had a two-run single in the fourth to give Pittsburgh a 3-0 lead.

Rodriguez hit an RBI single in the fourth and Lansing pulled the Expos within 3-2 with a run-scoring single in the fifth.

Lansing's RBI single increased his career-high total to 63, setting an Expos club record for RBIs in a season by a second baseman. He surpassed his own mark of 62 set in 1995.

National League Standings

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------------------|----|----|------|----|
| East Division | | | | |
| Atlanta | 89 | 54 | .622 | — |
| Florida | 84 | 58 | .592 | 4 |
| New York | 77 | 65 | .542 | 11 |
| Montreal | 71 | 71 | .500 | 17 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 83 | .407 | 30 |
| Central Division | | | | |
| Houston | 72 | 71 | .503 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 70 | 74 | .486 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 66 | 77 | .462 | 6 |
| Cincinnati | 64 | 78 | .451 | 7 |
| Chicago | 60 | 84 | .417 | 12 |
| West Division | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 81 | 63 | .563 | — |
| San Francisco | 79 | 64 | .552 | 1 |
| Colorado | 73 | 71 | .507 | 8 |
| San Diego | 67 | 77 | .465 | 14 |

*Updated as of Sept 8, 1997

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presents

The 1997 Joseph M. Duffy, Jr. Lecture

Njabulo S. Ndebele

THE IMAGING OF SOUTH AFRICA:
Some reflections on the hearings of the Truth
and Reconciliation Commission

Wednesday, September 10, 1997

8:00 P.M.

CCE Auditorium

Njabulo Ndebele is president of the Congress of South African Writers and vice-chancellor of the University of the North in Sovenga, South Africa. Among his many writings are *Fools and Other Stories* (Ravan Press, 1983), which won the NOMA award in 1984, and *South African Literature and Culture: Rediscovery of the Ordinary* (Manchester University Press, 1994), which Nadine Gordimer has called "an essential book." Hailed as "a prophet of the post-apartheid condition," Doctor Ndebele is primarily concerned with the ways in which literary culture functions in such a rapidly changing political and social world as contemporary South Africa.

Career Night

Thursday, September 11, 1997

7:30-9:30pm

COBA Atrium

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■ NBA

Jordan looks to make long-lasting imprint with Nike

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK Michael Jordan plans to keep a fresh imprint on basketball after his playing days are over by overseeing a line of sneakers and apparel bearing his name for his longtime sponsor Nike Inc.

The Chicago Bulls superstar has already added millions of dollars to Nike's bottom line as well as his own bank account with sales over the past 13 years of his signature Air Jordan shoes and clothing.

But with the end of Jordan's career possibly only a few years away, the nation's biggest athletic shoe marketer has come up with a way for Jordan to keep his hand in the game and his image on the shoes worn on court.

Jordan will run a broadened

Jordan brand of basketball shoes and clothing that will not only include the Air Jordan line but other models that will be designed especially for other pro players picked by Jordan.

"I have been involved in the design of everything I have worn from Nike since we began our relationship in 1984," Jordan said Tuesday. "The launch of the Jordan brand is simply an extension of that process."

The first Jordan brand collection debuts in November, and Jordan said introductions will be timed for a Saturday so children won't miss school to get them. He said shoes in the Jordan line will be priced as low as \$90 to make them more affordable.

The most expensive shoe sold by the new Nike division will be the \$150 Air Jordan, which has a 3-D hologram on the heel and

quilting on the sides.

Jordan told a news conference at New York's Niketown store, where some of his new fashions were modeled, that he expects to be heavily involved in designing the shoes and apparel. He said that will be an outlet for his creative ambitions and competitiveness.

In addition to Jordan, other players wearing the Jordan brand this season will include Eddie Jones of the Los Angeles Lakers, Vin Baker and Ray Allen of the Milwaukee Bucks, Michael Finley of the Dallas Mavericks and Derek Anderson of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Jordan brand will also be worn by teams at three colleges — Cincinnati, St. John's and North Carolina A&T.

The shoes and apparel ranging from sweatshirts and shorts to hats will feature the Jumpman logo — a silhouette

of Jordan stretched to the maximum as he drives to dunk a basketball through the hoop.

The financial terms of the deal with Jordan were not disclosed but people familiar with it said it includes royalty payments based on sales.

Jordan is already tops among athletes in endorsement fees.

The Sports Marketing Letter estimated his endorsement deals — ranging from Wheaties cereal, Ballpark Franks and Gatorade to Hanes underwear, Rayovac batteries and Bijan fragrances — should generate \$40 million this year.

That includes an estimated \$17 million to \$18 million from Nike for the Air Jordan line alone, the newsletter's publisher Brian Murphy said.

Golfer Tiger Woods is second with about \$25 million in endorsement earnings lined up for this year, according to the

newsletter.

Jordan's endorsement total is in addition to the \$33 million he will make playing basketball for the Bulls this year. That makes him the highest-paid athlete in team sports as well.

Nike is a heavyweight in the shoe business as well. It accounted for about 58 percent of the \$1.3 billion market for basketball shoes last year, according to Diane Daggatt, analyst for the securities firm Dain Bosworth in Seattle.

She said Nike hopes the broadened Jordan line would help it capture 90 percent of the basketball market by the year 2000.

"It's good positioning for Nike to feature Jordan separately," she said.

The Air Jordan line alone generates about \$250 million in shoe and apparel sales a year, Nike officials say.

Pacers turn focus to defense

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indiana Pacers spent much of the off-season trying to improve their offense. Now the defense gets some attention.

The signing of veteran Mark West, a shot-block specialist, is expected to ease the loss of backup center Erick Dampier, who went to Golden State as part of a trade for scorer Chris Mullin earlier this summer.

Before that, the Pacers took All-Big East forward Austin Croshere of Providence on the first round of the NBA draft.

"If you take a look, I'm worried about our defense because we've gone offensive," Pacers president Donnie Walsh said. "But I think this team has the ability, if it commits itself, to

being a good defensive team.

"I think Mark West fits into that. We want to run with the ball, and to do that, you have to have a guy that can go get it first."

The Pacers were 39-43 last season and missed the playoffs for the first time since 1989. Getting more scoring support for Reggie Miller and Rik Smits was a top priority, and the team apparently satisfied that need with the acquisition of Mullin. The five-time All-Star and 20-point-per-game career scorer will start at small forward.

West, a second-round pick by Dallas in 1983, played 70 games last season with Cleveland, averaging 3.2 points, 2.7 rebounds and .78 blocked shots in 13.7 minutes per

game. West will back up Smits.

"I think he's perfect for our team," Walsh said. "We get an experienced backup center, a very strong presence, a guy who's played the role. He fits in with our team, the kind of guy he is, a hard-working guy."

"I never envisioned playing for Larry Bird," West told The Indianapolis Star. "Obviously, I've played against him and those great teams in Boston. I think it's going to be exciting and very interesting."

The Pacers also signed 6-10 Mark Pope, their second-round draft pick out of Kentucky in 1996.

Pope averaged 12.3 points a game for the Pacers in the Atlanta Summer League this year. He played in Turkey last season.

The University of Notre Dame International Study Program at:



Notre Dame Australia

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With Professor Mike Etzel

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Paterno defends his decision to pull PSU starters

By MICHAEL RAPHAEL
Associated Press Writer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Penn State coach Joe Paterno defended his decision to pull his starters in Saturday's 34-17 victory over Pittsburgh and the two touchdowns the backup players gave up late in the contest.

"What I owe to my team is to make sure everybody plays works hard and I have an opportunity to play them," Paterno said Tuesday. "I think that for me to take some kids who really look forward to playing on a Saturday and not play them when I think the game is in control because I want to make sure that we win

by X number of points so we can preserve a place (in the polls) would be irresponsible."

No. 1 Penn State remained on top of the Associated Press writers' poll, but its lead over No. 2 Florida dropped to 30 points from 73 points. The Nittany Lions also lost one first-place vote.

Penn State led 34-3 until 3:50 remained in the game. Pittsburgh then scored two touchdowns in less than three minutes to make the score more respectable and less representative of Penn State's dominating play.

Florida, the defending national champions, beat up on Central Michigan 82-6.

"The game is played by kids,

college students, a lot of whom do not get a lot of ink, but get the satisfaction of working hard all week, and if things go well, get an opportunity to play," Paterno said.

"I think that's more of my responsibility than to go out there and try to satisfy the appetite of a lot of people I don't have much of respect for their judgment in the sense that because you win by 25 points that makes you better than if you win by 15 points. That's so unreasonable to me that I just don't want to get down to that level."

Paterno said his only regret was not being able to play more younger players. He also defended the performance of

the second- and third-teamers, saying many were playing at positions they had not practiced.

"It's no big deal," Collins said. "We had the game won and we just let the other guys in. Joe says he'll do it every time, he'd never try to run up the score like that."

In rehashing the victory over longtime rival Pittsburgh, Paterno had high praise for quarterback Mike McQueary, who threw for a school-record 366 yards, and the crop of four receivers. Paterno also threw a bone to kicker Travis Forney, who came in with the tough job of replacing NFL draft pick

Brett Conway, and ended up putting four kickoffs in the end zone.

He wasn't so kind to the offensive linemen and their run blocking. Curtis Enis led Penn State with 80 yards and two touchdowns, but his longest rush was 18 yards and many times he got jammed up at the line.

"I think they got very tentative," Paterno said. "Pitt did a lot of blitzing and a lot of it was run blitzing — they were out to stop our run. I think a couple of kids got a little bit uncomfortable, maybe lost their poise a little bit, stopped coming off the football."

Purdue's passing game suffers

By NANCY ARMOUR
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind.

One ugly loss isn't enough to make Purdue coach Joe Tiller scrap his air attack.

The Boilermakers 36-22 loss to Toledo in their opener wasn't even as close as the score indicates. The Rockets scored three touchdowns in less than seven minutes in the first quarter, and had scored 27 straight points by halftime. A Purdue touchdown late in the fourth quarter kept it from being a total blowout.

Only one of Purdue's touchdowns came on a pass, but that doesn't mean Tiller's air offense can't work in the Midwest.

"We're going to run the system," the former Wyoming coach said Tuesday during his weekly conference call. "We know it, and it's been very successful and productive against all kinds of defenses in the past. ... It's proven and we're going to stick with it."

Starting quarterback Billy Dicken's biggest problem is inconsistency, not the system. Dicken threw 35 times against Toledo, but completed just 13 passes for 207 yards. He was intercepted twice.

When he's on, Tiller said Dicken has the skills to make the offense work. He's athletic, has a good arm and, as a senior, knows how to play in tough games.

He's also got the right receiver in Brian Alford, who had 10 catches and a school record 209 yards against Toledo.

But the guy that really caught Tiller's eye was backup quarterback Drew Brees. The true freshman came in late in the game and put together a solid drive to set up Vinny Sutherland's touchdown run. Then he connected with Ed Watson on the two-point conversion.

He finished 11-of-21 for 97 yards and no interceptions.

Dicken is still the starter, but Brees will see a lot more playing time.

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With Professor Silvia Rojas-Anadon

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Boggs lifts Yanks over BoSox

By JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON
Wade Boggs and Steve Avery reprised their World Series showdown on Tuesday night and Boggs won again, doubling to start a five-run sixth inning as the New York Yankees rallied to beat the Red Sox 8-6.

Avery, just demoted to the bullpen, failed to get an out while squandering a 6-2 lead. Avery, who left Atlanta to sign with Boston during the off-season, was making his first relief appearance since Game 4 of last year's Series when he walked Boggs in the 10th inning to force in the winning run.

Boggs went 3-for-4 with an RBI and two runs scored.

Willie Banks (1-0) earned the victory, striking out two and allowing one hit in 2 1-3

innings. Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his 41st save in 49 chances.

Derek Lowe (2-5) took the loss, relieving Avery and giving up three hits in four batters.

The loss mathematically eliminated the Red Sox in the AL East and dropped them into last place. It was the Yankees' second win in a row after losing six straight to start the month.

The game started with two former Cy Young Award winners on the mound — Boston's Bret Saberhagen, who won the AL honor in 1985 and '89 with Kansas City, and New York's Dwight Gooden, who won the NL prize with the Mets in '85. But they were both gone by the time the game was decided.

It was 6-3 when Avery relieved Saberhagen to start the sixth inning and gave up a double to Boggs. Avery walked Paul O'Neill and allowed RBI

singles to Bernie Williams and Tino Martinez to make it 6-5.

Lowe got Mike Stanley to hit into a run-scoring double play, but Derek Jeter singled, stole second and scored on Jorge Posada's double. Posada scored on Rey Sanchez' single, but he was thrown out trying to take second.

Gooden was chased in the fourth inning, allowing six runs on seven hits and four walks. Nomar Garciaparra's two-run single set a major league record for RBIs by a leadoff hitter, giving him 87 — two more than Detroit's Harvey Kuenn had in 1956.

Avery, signed in the offseason to replace the departed Roger Clemens, was sent to the bullpen after allowing 26 runs in 10 2-3 innings over his last four starts. It was only the third regular-season relief appearance.

Griffey leaves KC no closer to Maris

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Leave it to a last-place team to cool off baseball's hottest home run hitter.

Ken Griffey Jr. came to Kansas City with four home runs in his four previous games, leaving him only 11 shy of Roger Maris' major league record of 61. He left town with the same total.

Griffey failed to gain ground on Maris for the second straight game, but teammate Rob Ducey hit a leadoff homer in the ninth to give Seattle a 4-3 victory over the Royals on Tuesday night.

Griffey went 0-for-3 with two walks, including an intentional ninth-inning pass from Hipolito Pichardo that drew loud boos from the crowd.

"I am trying to stay away from a base hit and a home run," said Royals manager Tony Muser, who ordered the walk with two outs and a man on third. "I am just trying to win a ballgame."

Griffey didn't talk to reporters after the game, preferring to visit with his friend Derrick Thomas of the Kansas City Chiefs.

But Mariners manager Lou Piniella said he agreed with Muser's decision to walk Griffey.

"That's the right thing to do," Piniella said. "Basically,

the only thing to do. I would have been surprised if he'd done anything but that, quite honestly."

Griffey went 1-for-5 in the two-game series against a pitching staff with a collective ERA of 4.99, 10th out of 14 teams in the league. But first-place Seattle increased its lead over Anaheim to five games in the AL West with 17 games remaining.

Unlike the previous night, when he saw only a couple of decent pitches, Griffey got several good swings in four plate appearances against the Royals' first two pitchers, Tim Lincecum and Matt Whisenant.

His best shot at a homer came in the fourth, when his towering fly to center was caught by Johnny Damon on the edge of the warning track.

Ducey, inserted into left field for defense in the eighth, led off the ninth with a home run off Pichardo (2-5).

Mike Timlin (5-4), who pitched only two-thirds of an inning, got the victory. Heathcliff Slocumb got the final three outs for his 23rd save.

In the first inning, Griffey shocked everybody by squaring around like he was going to bunt on Belcher's first delivery. He grounded out to first base on the next pitch.

In the sixth, after fouling off a pitch, he walked on a 3-2 count. He lined out to center in the eighth.

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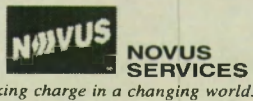
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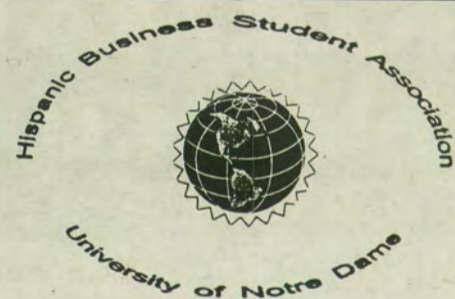
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rain spoils Williams' parade

By KEN BERGER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND
Matt Williams wasn't too bummed out that a ninth-inning downpour helped end his career-high hitting streak at 24 games.

"It wouldn't have lasted forever anyway," said the Cleveland third baseman, who as 0-for-3 with a walk as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Indians 9-3 Tuesday night in a game called after eight innings due to rain.

Geronimo Berroa led off a

six-run sixth with his 25th homer as the Orioles improved their major league-best record to 89-53. The Orioles split the two-game series in Cleveland before the teams meet in Baltimore for back-to-back doubleheaders next Monday and Tuesday.

"It's going to be an interesting homestand," said Roberto Alomar, who was 3-for-3 before leaving his second straight start in the fifth.

Brady Anderson added to a big lead in the eighth with his 17th homer, a 406-foot blast into the second deck in right

field. Aaron Ledesma was 2-for-2 after replacing Alomar, making the No. 2 spot in the order 5-for-5.

The Orioles are trying to ease their All-Star second baseman back in to the lineup after he missed more than a month with a strained groin.

The AL East and Central division leaders played eight innings through light, steady rain before the skies above Jacobs Field unleashed a furious downpour before the ninth began.

The Indians had their five-game winning streak snapped and lost for the third time in 12 games.

Baltimore maintained its eight-game lead over the Yankees in the East. Milwaukee lost to the White Sox, keeping the Indians 5 1/2 games up in the Central.

Williams was due up third in the bottom of the ninth. In the seventh, he hit a sharp grounder that was bobbled by Cal Ripken at third. Ripken recovered and threw Williams out by a half-step. Williams put both hands on his head as he ran past the bag.

"I looked disappointed because I didn't get a good jump out of the box," Williams said. "Once I got out of the box, I said, 'You're just as slow as could be. If only you could run.' But he got me. So, oh well."

When Williams' streak reached 15 games, he said he only found out about it when he did a postgame interview with Indians TV broadcasters. When it ended, he still wasn't sure how long it was.

"Having the 24 or 23 games or whatever it was, it's no big deal," he said. "I'm just glad I was able to help the team the last couple of weeks."

Davie

continued from page 20

Corey Bennett questionable, the Irish are left with some "personnel problems," according to Davie.

"We have got some injuries. But I do think we have some young players that are capable," Davie commented. "I think the second thing that is probably even more critical, though, is that we zero in and we practice what we are going to play in the game."

Although the defense stepped up and was able to prevent the game-winning touchdown, it was a slow start for defensive coordinator Greg Mattison's crew, one that it will not be able to afford when it goes up against the likes of higher-ranked opponents.

The final major area of concern, and one that is not new to Davie, is the kicking game. While the first missed field goal was officially cited as due to a bad snap, that connection continues to worry the Irish.

"We need to improve our deep snapper and our holder in the field goal situations," Davie said. "One, we had a missed field goal opportunity because of a kind of knuckle ball on the snap. The other one we struggled with a little bit. So that is critical."

The main focus for the Irish, overall, is eliminating mistakes on both sides of the ball, especially those caused by missed assignments. In order to do this, it will be necessary for the players to step up and assume pressure roles that they might not be accustomed to, but roles which remain essential in maintaining their flawless record.

American League Standings

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------------------|----|----|------|----|
| East Division | | | | |
| Baltimore | 88 | 53 | .624 | — |
| New York | 80 | 61 | .567 | 8 |
| Boston | 69 | 74 | .483 | 20 |
| Detroit | 69 | 74 | .483 | 20 |
| Toronto | 69 | 74 | .483 | 20 |
| Central Division | | | | |
| Cleveland | 76 | 63 | .547 | — |
| Milwaukee | 72 | 70 | .507 | 5 |
| Chicago | 69 | 74 | .483 | 9 |
| Minnesota | 59 | 83 | .415 | 18 |
| Kansas City | 58 | 83 | .411 | 19 |
| West Division | | | | |
| Seattle | 79 | 65 | .549 | — |
| Anaheim | 75 | 69 | .521 | 4 |
| Texas | 67 | 77 | .465 | 12 |
| Oakland | 57 | 87 | .396 | 22 |

*Updated as of Sept 8, 1997

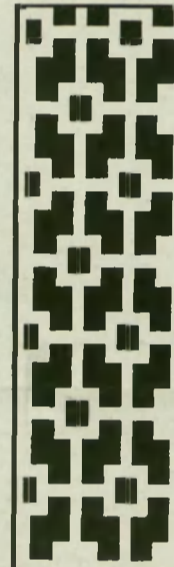
Valpo

continued from page 20

continue to build on these improvements during the course of their 1997 road schedule.

The meeting will be the 25th between these two schools. The Irish have dominated the Crusaders in the past, holding a series record of 24-0-0. The last time the teams played was in 1991 with the Irish winning by a score of 5-1.

Recycle The Observer




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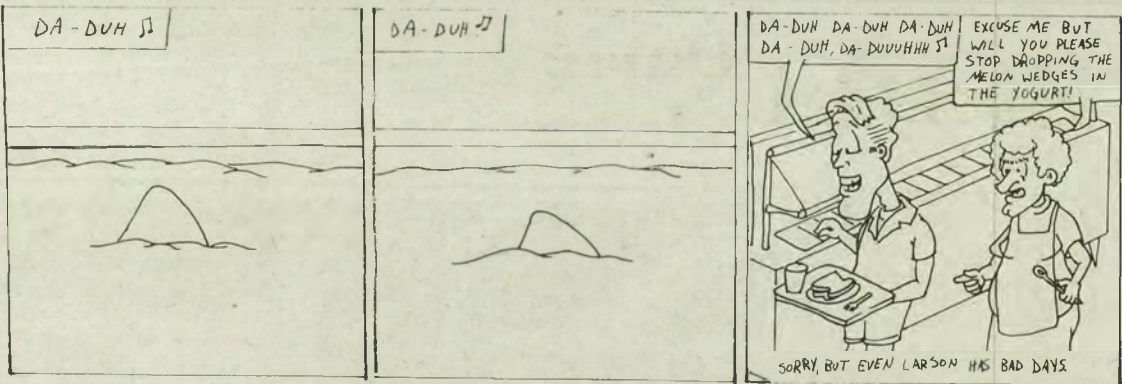
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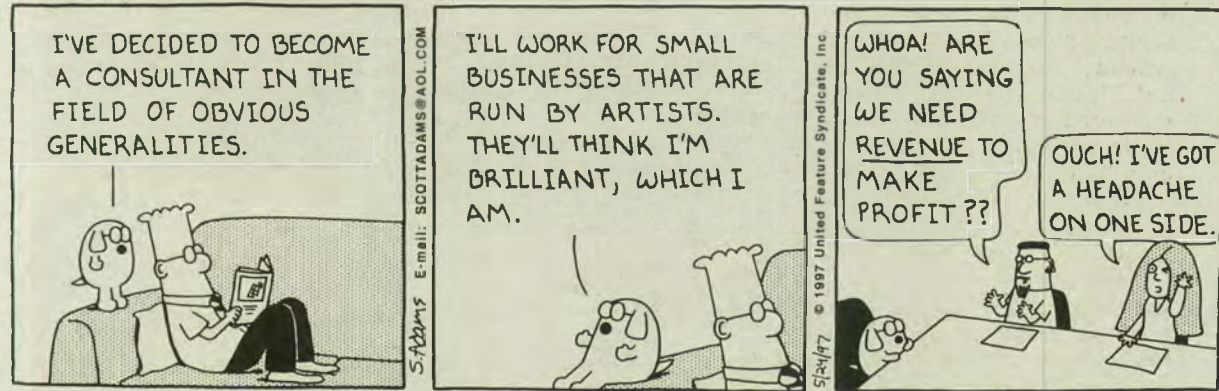
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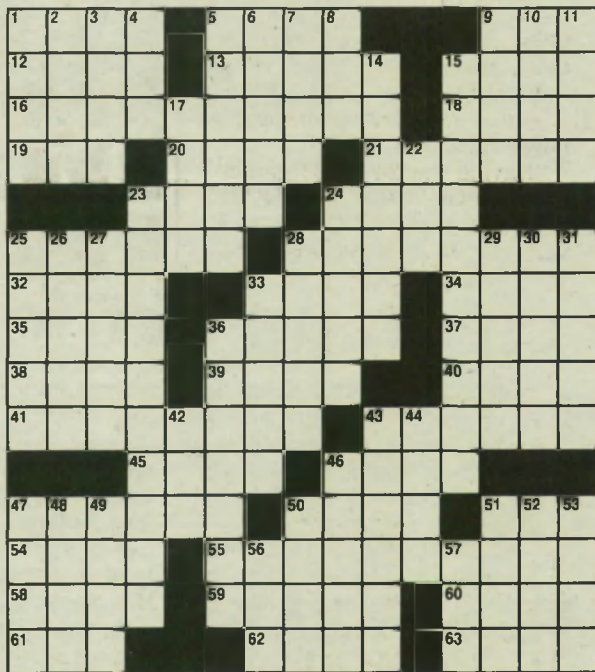
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 - 29 Kind of bomb
 - 30 Ocher-green
 - 31 Heron or egret
 - 33 She wanted to be alone
 - 36 White-bearded geezer, stereotypically
 - 42 Grand —
 - 43 Formal bash
 - 44 Exceptional occasion
 - 46 Haunted house noise
 - 47 Pass over
 - 48 Beach sweeper
 - 49 Novelist Wister
 - 50 On pins and needles
 - 51 Any of the Galápagos
 - 52 "Why not?"
 - 53 Common opening time
 - 56 Supermodel Carol
 - 57 Jokester



Puzzle by John D. Leavy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COMP SPRIG SHED
 AREA HOUSE PUMA
 LILT ATSEA ACID
 LOVEON THEROCKS
 ELI MAS HESSE
 RENTA MAIM TAG
 UNICORN AERO
 ARRIDEXTRADRY
 GRIN ANISEED
 OTC ESTE TSARS
 VIOLA SEN NEE
 SCAREDSTRAIGHT
 BAHS FRIAR MEET
 ONES TANGO ALAE
 ASTO STEEL NATE

Of Interest

A History Club introduction meeting will be held tonight at 7:15 p.m. in room 229 O'Shaugnessy. They will discuss the welcome-back picnic, club newsletter and more. Majors and non-majors are welcome. Don't miss out — unlike history, the introductory meeting will not repeat itself.

Peace Corps representative Brian Anderson will be on campus today and Thursday. He will be in the library concourse 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. both days. A Latin Culture Night will be held at the CSC tonight at 7 p.m., and an informative session will be held at the CSC tomorrow night at 6 p.m.

Fall break seminar applications are due Thursday, September 11 by 10 p.m. for the Cultural Diversity, Washington D.C. and Appalachian seminars. Applications for these are available at the CSC.

Menu

Notre Dame
 Call 631-0111 for menu information

Saint Mary's
 Call 284-5542 for menu information

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

ATTENTION: Students who have a desire to quit drinking or need support for on-going sobriety.

CONFIDENTIAL STUDENT A.A. MEETINGS

Where: 2nd floor, Center for Social Concerns
 When: Every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Squad prepares to face regional rival Valparaiso

Blue and Gold seek solid play away from ND

By DAN LUZIETTI and TOM STUDEBAKER
Sports Writers

The 18th-ranked Notre Dame men's soccer team will look to continue its success when it takes on Valparaiso today. Notre Dame recorded its first win of the year last Sunday by beating Providence 3-0 at Alumni Field.

The non-conference battle will present the Irish with a chance to fine tune their skills for future Big East opponents.

"We still have a long way to go before we get to where we want to be," Coach Mike Berticelli said. "As long as we stay focused on getting better week by week and take the season one game at a time, we should build on last year's accomplishments."

One area the Irish have tried to improve on this season is the offensive end of the field. Notre Dame has worked hard on creating scoring opportunities all season long. The addition of senior scoring leaders Ryan Turner and Bill Savarino to the line-up, along with the play of up-and-coming freshman Reggie McKnight, gave the team the spark it was looking for in the first two

games.

When asked for an offensive strategy to attack the Crusaders' defense, McKnight said, "Against Valparaiso, we are looking to attack from the wing early in the game. This will hopefully open up the middle of their defense for scoring opportunities."

The Irish defense is coming off of a very strong showing against Providence, posting their second shutout of the year. Junior co-captain Matt Johnson leads a young defense that includes sophomores Alan Woods and Matt McNew.

"Every game the defense wants a shutout," Johnson said. "Going into Valparaiso, we hope to stay focused and come out strong to send a message early."

Valparaiso is led by senior forward Tony Dal Santo, who scored 10 goals last year, and junior goalie Aaron Rhame, who had a save percentage of .827 and a 1.95 goals against average last year.

Valparaiso returns 10 starters from last year's team which went 6-13-3, (including a 5-3 league mark) and won the Mid-Continent Conference.

It will be the second road game of the year for the Irish (1-1-1) after tying the Pittsburgh Panthers at Pitt Stadium in the season opener. Last year, the team was 7-6 away from Alumni Field, a great improvement from the '94 and '95 seasons when they posted a record of 2-14-1 on the road. Notre Dame hopes to



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Big East Rookie of the Week Reggie McKnight has already proven to be a spark plug for the men's soccer team and will attempt to give the Irish a lift against Valparaiso tonight.

see VALPO / page 18

■ FOOTBALL

Davie, Irish look to clean up act for Boilermakers

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

When the Notre Dame football team takes the field at Purdue University on Saturday, it will be a battle of two football teams, going head-to-head to

prove that they deserve to be taken seriously despite the fact that they are totally under construction.

Both the Irish and the Boilermakers are coming off opening games that were less than par. Fortunately for head

coach Bob Davie, the Irish record is now 1-0 after a 17-13 victory over Georgia Tech, while Joe Tiller's Boilermakers fell to 0-1 after a 36-22 loss to Toledo.

The first step for the Irish in keeping their record undefeat-

ed is putting the frustrating victory over the Yellow Jackets in the past, building off the game's positive and negatives and getting back to the business of college football. The first order of business lies in following the lead of the coaches, who like the players, needed to get one game under their belt in order to begin working out the kinks of the pre-season planning.

"I talked to our football team about trusting us as coaches and to honestly trust our evaluation on what we tell them what we need to improve on our football team," Davie said. "I will be very disappointed if we can't correct some of the mistakes. The sign of a good coach, the sign of a good football team, everyone is going to make mistakes, but not to make those mistakes continually over and over again."

On offense, the major need for improvement lies in the Irish goal line performance. Citing specifically a series of five opportunities in the third quarter when the Irish had the ball on first-and-goal and could not convert, Davie expressed the immediate need to remedy situations in which the Irish can and should score points.

"Now, it is our responsibility

to improve from a football X and O standpoint in all areas of the game," Davie said. "We ended up really stopping ourselves. So we have got to eliminate mistakes. We have got to improve short yardage offense. You cannot win at this level having two opportunities, one first-and-goal from the six. The other first-and-goal from the four and getting zero points."

In addition to improving the Irish offense within the red zone, Davie also hopes to mix up the offensive scheme a little more than was seen against the Yellow Jackets.

One option eliminated will be throwing to freshman sensation Joey Getherall, due to a knee injury that will keep him out two to three weeks. However, the Irish do have junior Shannon Stephens, sophomore Raki Nelson, and freshman Darcy Levy all waiting in the wings and all are qualified receivers.

The defensive performance was one of the brighter spots in the Georgia Tech game; however, injuries and lack of consistency continue to plague the Irish. With linebacker Bobbie Howard out up to six weeks with an injured knee and with

see DAVIE / page 18



The Observer/Katie Kroener
Things were far from perfect for the Irish on Saturday, leading head coach Bob Davie to impress upon his players the importance of learning from their mistakes as they head into West Lafayette this weekend.

Sports At A Glance

vs. Purdue, September 13, 2:30 EST

at Pittsburgh, September 12, 7:15 p.m.

at University of Colorado Invitational, September 12

vs. Valparaiso, September 10, 4 p.m.

Inside

■ Paterno pulls starters

see page 16

■ Lindros, Flyers negotiate contract

see page 13