

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Plans for the renovation of the South Dining Hall following the addition of O'Neill and Keough Halls include the transformation of the Oak Room into a service area.

The Observer/David Murphy

End of an era for the Oak Room...

New dorms to bring dining change

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

With the addition of O'Neill and Keough halls on the south side of campus, more students than ever will be using the South Dining Hall. In anticipation of these crowds, the University has announced plans to renovate the South Dining Hall.

Plans call for a large food service area in the center of the dining hall. In addition, renovations should include retail and patio areas added to the south side of the building. However, the dining rooms themselves will remain basically unchanged, according to David Prentkowski, the director of Food Services.

The changes to the food service

area center around the current Oak Room. Builders will change the Oak Room into a service area much like the ones that currently exist in the dining halls. Also, architects plan to bring the current facilities into the room and create a large, combined food service area.

"The area will be based on a 'marketplace concept' that was developed by a Swiss company. It includes many different serving areas that are each self-contained, but exist in one large area," said Prentkowski.

Under the current plan, students would enter the serving area, be able to choose from an expanded menu, then have their choice of dining rooms to sit in. Also, the dining rooms would have expanded seating

areas with the addition of the area vacated by the current food service facilities.

Architects plan to offset the loss of the Oak Room with a new retail area on the south side of the building. The new area will have a stage, televisions, reading and lounge areas, computer hookups and possibly even computer terminals for students to work on.

In addition to this area, planners hope to build an outdoor patio area with eating space and entertainment space. "Because the new dorms have been built, there is a need to create more of a feel of a quad on the south side of the dining hall," said Prentkowski. "The loading dock

see SDH/ page 4

■ CAMPAIGN '96

ND invites nominees

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

Will Bill, Bob or Ross make a stop at Notre Dame during their presidential campaigns?

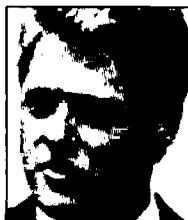
After the University sent invitations to President Clinton, former Sen. Bob Dole and Ross Perot earlier this month, the decision is up to them.

Student Body President Seth Miller, who joined University President Father Edward Malloy in signing the letters to the candidates, said Notre Dame would be an ideal stop on the candidates' campaign tours because of the University's growing emergence as a national academic power.

"Notre Dame, as a national university, is an ideal forum for national leaders to converse about topics that affect us all," Miller said yesterday. "The student body should hear first-hand what the candidates have to say."

The letters, which also were addressed to the candidates' running mates, extend a 44-year-old tradition of inviting presidential candidates during election years. It is a tradition that was established by former University president Father Theodore Hesburgh in his first year as the head of the University.

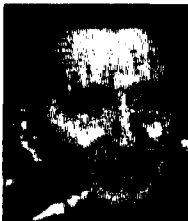
Clinton may decline the invitation for several reasons, perhaps because he received a lukewarm reception when he visited the campus in 1992 and because he has already visited this region of the United States during this year's campaign. The president



Clinton



Dole



Perot

see INVITE/ page 4

SMC technology to expand

Staff vacancy puts network plans on hold

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Associate News Editor

While upgrades in the student computer labs in LeMans Hall are visible signs of the movement towards increased technology at Saint Mary's College, the Computer Services Department is currently preparing for a major expansion of its network system behind the scenes.

But the plan is in a holding pattern while the College works on finding a new computer services director.

Following the Board of Trustees' approval of a long-range plan for information technology at the College, plans are currently in the works to network the entire College campus, according to Dan Mandell, assistant director for User Services.

Main student labs undergo complete upgrade

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Associate News Editor

In an effort to improve technological resources available to students, the Saint Mary's Computer Services Department boasts a major upgrade in its main student computer labs located in LeMans Hall.

Following the upgrades, which were completed this week, every computer in the Macintosh lab is currently a Power Macintosh, while the PC lab is now fully comprised of Pentium computers,

according to Dan Mandell, assistant director for User Services.

To bring the entire student lab to this status, 20 Power Macintosh computers and eight Pentium computers were added.

"We're maintaining the student labs at a high level where we can keep up with the current software and multimedia capabilities," said Mandell. "We're fighting to stay ahead of obsolescence, and keep our main student labs state-of-the-art and at a high level of functionality."

see UPGRADE/ page 4

In the plan, all the buildings on campus would be connected to a campus-wide computer network system. "Our goal is to have every faculty office, administration office, class-

room and student lab connected on Ethernet," said Mandell.

While the plans include having connections in the residence halls through computer

see NETWORK/ page 4

Draining the 'liquid lunch'...



The Observer/David Murphy

New regulations at Senior Bar have eliminated the popular 'liquid lunch' option, as no alcohol will be served during the daytime.

See Monday's edition of The Observer

■ INSIDE COLUMN

A quick review of party basics

So, you've been at college for a week now. Whether you're a freshman, a senior, on-campus or off, you've probably discovered (or rediscovered) something amazing this year.

It's big. It's round. It's made of tin, and, if you're lucky, it's cold and flowing. Freely.

Although prohibited on campus, kegs are standard currency off-campus, and the chances are good that you have visited a keg party off-campus sometime during the last week. If you haven't, prepare yourself. Football season is just around the corner. So, if you have not partaken in "the ultimate keg party experience" before this year, let me give you a little rendition of a valuable class I took freshman year, "Kegs 101".

- The most important thing to remember when you are at a keg party is to keep the keg in sight at all times. You never know when a big crowd is going to show up and hoard the keg, leaving you high and dry.

- If you arrive at the party after 11:30 p.m., wear clog shoes and elbow pads. Close your eyes and then push. Even the most heartened of keg drinkers will back away from the keg during the threat of physical violence. (Note: This rule may not apply at such famous keg parties as Pig Tostal or the St. Louis Street Block Party.)

- Always bring your own cup (a big cup) to a keg party so that, if someone is charging money for tiny cups at the door, you can psyche them out by telling them you aren't paying because you don't drink. (Note: If no one is charging for cups at the door, take advantage of the situation. Place yourself at the front of the door, and tell anyone entering the party that it costs three bucks to drink. Keep the money.)

- Whenever possible, be the kegmeister. Grab a chair and sit down next to the keg. Hold the tap and refill anyone with an empty cup. Not only will you meet a lot of people, but you will also be the closest one to the keg.

- Try to make everyone at the keg party think that you live there. In case of a long line at the keg, yell, "House beer!" at the top of your lungs until everyone clears out and you can get a beer.

- Join in on the fun of keg-drinking games. Enter yourself in the "Cups Tournament" at Turtle Creek. Refuse to lose.

- Run around the party with an empty cup labeled "donations". Tell people that the keg's getting low and you're going out for another. Keep the money.

- When people start doing keg stands, quickly get into line. Keg stands often result in an empty keg. So you better bite the big one and help finish it off.

- If you notice that the beer is coming out of the keg rather slowly, put a plan into action. Start yelling, "Keg's kicked! Keg's kicked!" right away, so that the drunk people will head to the next party and the party-throwers will run out to get another keg. Then you can sit back and finish off the keg yourself.

- Warning: If by chance the cops show up at the door, abandon all the above regulations and run to the nearest closet. Tie a towel around your head. If captured, mumble something about a kidnapping. (Hey, it worked at the Lafayette St. Patty's Day keg party of 1994.)

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

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Caroline Blum
Saint Mary's Editor

■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Russian plane crashes in Arctic Circle, 141 presumed dead

OSLO, Norway
A Russian passenger plane carrying coal miners crashed on an island near the Arctic Circle today, strewn wreckage across a mountainside and apparently killing all 141 people aboard.

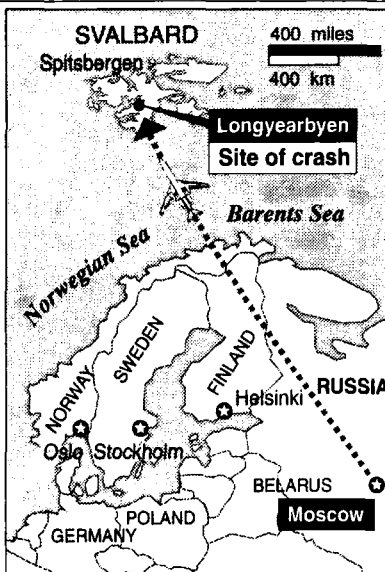
The Tupolev 154 from Moscow was headed toward the Longyearbyen airport on Spitsbergen, the main island in the Svalbard archipelago. The islands' acting governor, Rune B. Hansen, said the plane crashed six miles from the airport.

The Norwegian news agency NTB said air traffic controllers lost contact with the plane around 10:15 a.m.

Norwegian officials said they believed the passengers were Russian miners headed for a Russian coal mine on one of the Norwegian islands. Twelve of the 141 people aboard were airline crew members, Hansen's office said.

The plane, according to NTB, had been chartered from the Russian carrier Vnukovo Airlines, making this crash just the latest in a series of deadly accidents that have plagued Russian airliners in recent years.

The aging Tupolev 154 — the type of aircraft that car-



AP/Carl Fox, Terry Kide

ries more than half of all air passengers in Russia — is among the planes most prone to trouble.

It appeared that the plane flew into the mountain, called Operafjellet, during its approach to the airport, according to Ole Hansen, a spokesman for the governor's office.

The weather at the crash site was cloudy, with visibility of about 4 miles, light winds and temperatures of about 40 degrees, weather officials said.

The first rescue team to reach the crash site found no immediate sign of survivors, NTB said. The governor's office said more rescue workers were on their way.

The main part of the wreckage was on top of the mountain, said the acting governor's spokesman. Part of the fuselage had slid down the mountain into a valley.

"It appears likely that all of them were killed," the spokesman said.

The former Soviet air fleet has been plagued by chronic safety problems since the 1991 collapse of the country and the breakup of the former state airline Aeroflot into some 400 companies.

Farrakhan accepts human rights award

Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan attended the opening ceremonies of a Libyan human rights conference Thursday, where he is to receive a \$250,000 prize forbidden under U.S. government sanctions. The official Libyan news agency JANA said Farrakhan was in Tripoli to accept the Gadhafi Human Rights Award, named for the Libyan leader whom the United States considers a sponsor of terrorism. Farrakhan is expected to receive the prize money Friday night in a celebration broadcast live on Libyan Television. Decade-old U.S. economic sanctions against Libya forbid Farrakhan from accepting the prize money and a separate \$1 billion gift promised by Moammar Gadhafi. The U.S. Treasury Department on Wednesday rejected Farrakhan's request for an exemption, saying it would undermine U.S. anti-terrorism policies. Farrakhan has said he wants to use the money from Libya for a fund that would form joint ventures with businesses and financial institutions to help American blacks.

TRIPOLI, Libya



Peace walkers cross England, Ireland

BELFAST
With a symbolic splash of paint on a wall separating Catholics and Protestants in west Belfast, campaigners completed a 650-mile walk promoting peace across Britain and Ireland. Yet in a reminder that violence remains a mainstay in Northern Ireland, pro-British gunmen warned the leading critic within their ranks to flee the province or be killed. The trip attracted walkers from both parts of Ireland, England, Wales, Belgium, Germany, Australia, Japan and the United States. Greg Mott, 42, from South Burlington, Vt., was one of a half dozen people who made the entire journey from London to Belfast. "It was a continuous affair on foot," he said of the trek. "I became quite familiar with the soft Irish rain." He said the peace marchers encountered only one incident of hostility, when children in Belfast began picking up stones. "Though when they saw our waves and smiles they didn't throw them," he said. The walkers recruited Catholic and Protestant youths to help them complete a brick-wall mural.

France expels 88 illegal immigrants

PARIS
France has deported 88 more illegal African immigrants using specially chartered planes, the biggest expulsion yet in the government's recent crackdown. The Interior Ministry said Thursday that the repatriated immigrants were sent overnight Wednesday to Mali, Senegal, Zaire and Tunisia. Witnesses at Tunis airport, where a French jet dropped off 12 Tunisians, said most of that all-male group had served time in French prisons before being expelled. "I was supposed to leave prison today, but in place of finding my four-year-old child and my Algerian wife who has French nationality I found myself sent to Tunis," said Lamine Driss, a 34-year-old man who said he served two years in France for a drug-related crime. The daily newspaper Le Figaro reported that at least three of the deported were among the 220 illegal immigrants police expelled last week from a Paris church they had occupied for two months to protest their undocumented status. Chanting, "Papers for all," some 10,000 demonstrators marched through Paris Wednesday night in support of the Africans who had taken sanctuary to protest the planned deportations.

Lloyd's survival plan gets approval

LONDON
With more than 90 percent of the money-losing investors at Lloyd's of London agreeing to its survival plan by Wednesday afternoon, a source predicted the famed insurance market now has the financing to stay solvent. "It'll fly," the source said, speaking to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. To make the restructuring work, Lloyd's needs to end lawsuits with a substantial number of investors as well as to generate nearly \$560 million in fresh cash. Lloyd's was brought to the brink of ruin when it lost \$12.4 billion in five years ending in 1992, amid a flurry of claims for asbestos, pollution and natural disasters. Many of the investors refused to pay, saying they were victimized by unscrupulous insiders at Lloyd's. The names were required to put all their personal assets on the line to back the insurance policies, and many went broke. Some committed suicide. Lloyd's is offering 3.1 billion British pounds, or more than \$4.8 billion at current exchange rates, to absorb some of the investors' massive losses.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

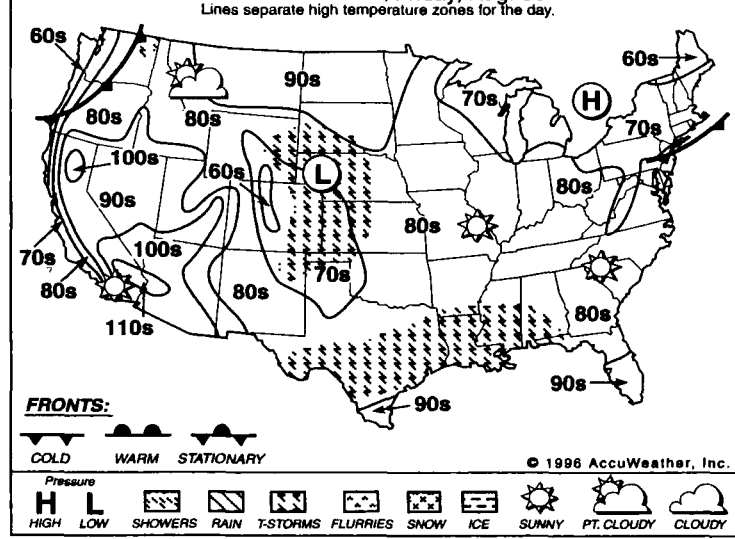
5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Friday		80	57
Saturday		82	61
Sunday		83	62
Monday		84	63
Tuesday		85	64

Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Aug. 30.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	91	70	Denver	78	54	New York	88	71
Baltimore	90	66	Houston	89	72	Philadelphia	89	70
Boston	85	65	Miami	90	78	Phoenix	104	84
Chicago	78	64	Milwaukee	74	63	St. Louis	86	73
Columbus	84	70	New Orleans	90	74	West Windsor	86	73

Reggae-style welcome



The Observer/Katie Kroener



Last night's Reggae Fest kicked off Welcome Week '96, sponsored by the Multicultural Student Affairs Office, Student Activities and the Student Union Board. Uraeus performed, as students tye-dyed t-shirts. Welcome Week continues tonight, with the Welcome Back Picnic taking place from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Field House Mall. Also, comedians Gerald "Green Eyes" Kelly and J.B. Smoove take the Washington Hall stage tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students.

Gottlieb could face credit fraud charges

By LIZ FORAN
Editor-in-Chief

Criminal charges are being considered against former Notre Dame basketball stand-out Doug Gottlieb, according to St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes.



Gottlieb

Barnes told the South Bend Tribune that Gottlieb could face charges of theft, credit card fraud or conversion after his office received reports from Notre Dame Security that Gottlieb was a suspect in cases of credit card fraud involving three students.

"I expect to make a decision by the first of the week," Barnes said of whether charges would be filed.

Gottlieb departed Notre Dame for a community college closer to his home in Orange, Calif. over the summer, citing reasons that he wanted to be closer to home.

Gottlieb had lived in Dillon Hall with the three students who are claiming they were defrauded. Pat Johnson of Goshen, Joe Hand of Monroe, Conn., and Scott Thomas of Hamburg, N.J. cited unauthorized charges totalling about \$1000 made on their credit cards.

Only two cases are currently being considered in the determination regarding whether charges will be pressed against

Gottlieb, Barnes told the Tribune. The cases being considered total under \$500.

This means that Hand, who had about \$500 charged to his account alone, is not being considered in the investigation. Hand was unaware of the details of the investigation.

"Last time I talked to (Notre Dame Security), I told them I wanted to press charges," he said.

Both Johnson and Thomas claim that Gottlieb was captured on Spiece store video while making the alleged transactions with their respective credit cards. Hand said an employee of a jewelry store was able to identify Gottlieb through a series of line-up photos which included Hand.

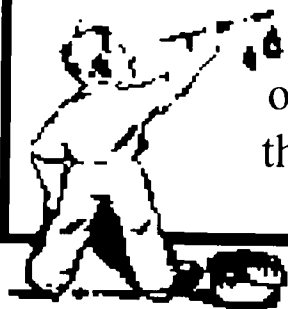
John MacLeod, head coach of the men's basketball team, admitted to the Tribune that Gottlieb's decision to leave was impacted at least partially by the allegations against him.

"I'm not trying to avoid the issue," MacLeod said. "This (the allegations) was connected to (the transfer) to a degree. Other than that, I don't think it's appropriate to make any comments."

MacLeod refused to make any comment to The Observer.

The Gottlieb family refused to make any comment when reached by telephone. "Any comments are being made through the lawyer now," an unidentified family member said. He said he did not know the name of the lawyer, and that no other family member was available at the time.

CONCESSION STAND PACKETS*



* Available for those student organizations already assigned a stand by the CCC. Packets can be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

Packets may be picked up in the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune or for more information you may call 1-7309.



CRABAN'S

IRISH IMPORT SHOP

Edison Plaza
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10 % off any purchase
with this ad

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SOUTH BEND

CONTINUING EDUCATION

GMAT, GRE, LSAT REVIEWS

- Strategies for attacking individual questions and the test as a whole
- Official diagnostic and practice exams with actual test questions
- Homework modules to reinforce what you learn in class
- Vital emphasis on analytical, logical and critical reasoning skills
- On exam day, you'll be more confident and less prone to test anxiety

GMAT Review

Mondays, Sept. 11-Oct. 9,
6:30-10:30 p.m. at IUSB. \$295.
Exam date: Oct. 19.

GRE Review

Mondays and Thursdays,
Sept. 16-Oct. 3, 6:30-10:30 p.m.
at IUSB. \$349.
Exam date: Oct. 12.

LSAT Review

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays,
Sept. 16-Oct. 1, 6:30-10:30 p.m.
at IUSB. \$249.
Exam date: Oct. 5.

PLEASE NOTE:

Both the GRE and LSAT require analytical and logical reasoning. Since the undergraduate experience provides little exposure to these kinds of thought processes, a review course is almost essential to exam success.

To register, or more information,
call IUSB Continuing Education at 237-4261

JAZZMANS NITE CLUB

525 HILL STREET

presents a

LABOR DAY WEEKEND JAMBOREE

THIS SATURDAY, AUGUST 31ST

the return of **STOMPER BOB & THE 4 X 4S**

with special guest band **THE PRESSURE DROP REGGAE BAND**

directly from Cleveland, Ohio - one of the Midwest's hottest touring reggae bands
downstairs lounge: bands and DJ • upstairs lounge: DJs only

FRIDAYS: IT'S MEN'S NIGHT!!!

ALL MEN ADMITTED FREE BEFORE 11 PM

**FREE admission all night to anyone wearing a tool pouch with this ad
\$1.00 for men only until midnight with this ad**

must be 21 or over with proper ID • uniformed security both inside and outside • lighted parking lots
doors open Mon - Sat at 4 p.m. • DJs on 6 nights • bands on weekends

Network

continued from page 1

clusters, the feasibility of connecting every dorm room on Ethernet has not yet been determined due to installation costs, according to Mandell.

The plan was first endorsed by a independent computer consultant in the spring, and

then was approved by the trustees. The next steps will involve hiring a network design staff member, and then checking out costs from vendors before beginning to hook up the system, according to Mandell.

However, the loss of Computer Services Director John Cook last semester has set back the plans, as the College does not want to begin the major networking without a director in place.

According to the Computer Services Office, candidates are in the process of being interviewed, with the goal of filling the vacancy as soon as possible to get plans for the technology overhaul in motion.

Due to the staff vacancy, no definite timetable has been set regarding plans. "We hope to get a new director in place as soon as possible so we can get as much done in this coming year as possible," Mandell said.

Invite

continued from page 1

made a stop in Michigan City, Ind., on Wednesday.

Miller said Clinton's visit to Michigan City "was a logical issue to consider," but he would not rule out a visit by the sitting president.

"We are hoping to get all three candidates to come," he said. "We wouldn't invite them if we didn't think they would. I think we stand an outstanding chance."

In 1952, Dwight Eisenhower and his Democratic opponent, Adlai Stevenson, both spoke at the University, and presidential

candidates have visited the campus in almost all following election years.

Richard Nixon in 1956, Henry Cabot Lodge in 1960, William Miller, a Notre Dame alumnus, in 1964, Edmund Muskie in 1968, Sargent Shriver in 1972, and Jimmy Carter and his running mate Walter Mondale in 1976 all have addressed the Notre Dame community.

Ronald Reagan spoke at Saint Mary's College in 1980 and Mondale returned to Notre Dame as a presidential candidate during the spring primary season of 1984.

Then-Vice President George Bush spoke at the University a week before Election Day 1988, and then-Governor Clinton spoke in September 1992.

SDH

continued from page 1

will be confined to the southwest corner, and the back will be greatly improved by the construction of the patio."

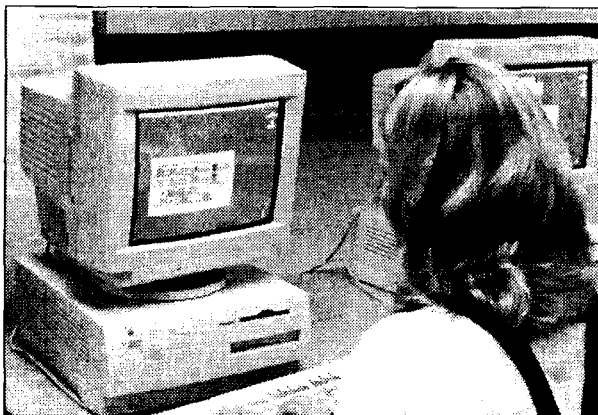
Along with the large-scale physical changes to the dining hall, all of the operating systems are to be updated, including electricity and heating.

In order to avoid causing further congestion, the renovations, which are planned to begin in the spring of 1997, will be mainly carried out over the summer months.

The project is, however, still in the planning stages. In the next few weeks the plans will be submitted to the University. If they are approved, the next step would be to find contractors and set construction dates.

While the Oak Room will definitely be eliminated before the summer, administrators plan on using the faculty dining room as a retail food outlet in its place until the new one is completed.

"We believe that these renovations will enhance the menus, speed of service and freshness of food at the South Dining Hall," Prentkowski said.



Saint Mary's students take advantage of the new Power Macintosh computers located in the LeMans student lab.

The Observer/Kim Michalik

Upgrade

continued from page 1

The computers that were formerly housed in the main labs will be distributed throughout the College, primarily in the Writing Center and in faculty

and administrative offices, according to the Computer Services Office.

In addition, new computers were added to the student study lounge in the basement of the library last semester.

The Macintosh and PC labs are located in room 75S in the basement of LeMans Hall.

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 1-5323.

CINEMARK THEATERS

MOVIES 10
MISHAWAKA
Edison & Hickory 254-9885
ALL FEATURES IN ULTRA STEREO

TIN CUP(R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 10:05
THE ROCK(R) 12:50, 3:45, 7:10, 9:55
THE STUPIDS(PG) 1:05, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:30
INDEPENDENCE DAY(PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
EMMA(PG) 1:20, 3:55, 7:20, 10:10
FIRST KID (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:30, 10:15
BORDELLO OF BLOOD (R) 1:10, 3:15, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50
ESCAPE FROM LA (R) 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:25
ALASKA(PG) 12:25, 2:55, 5:25
HOUSE ARREST(PG) 7:55*, 10:20
CARPOOL (PG) 12:45, 3:05, 5:20
THE NUTTY PROF. (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30
Times valid through next Thursday
*Sat. night and Sun. night at 7:55 sneak preview of Spit Fire Grill
Stay and see House Arrest for free

CORRECTION

An article in Thursday's Observer had two errors. Matthew Szabo, featured in the article, was misidentified. He is a junior government major. Also, the former White House Chief of Staff is Don Rumsfeld.

The Observer regrets the errors.

Notre Dame - Vanderbilt
Tickets Available
1-800-852-7771

Center for Social Concerns

What are you doing for
Fall Break?

Appalachia Seminar

October 20-25, 1996

- Work, play, and learn with other volunteers at one of 14 sites in five different states.
- Receive 1-credit in Theology.
- Pick up applications at the Center for Social Concerns.

INFO SESSION: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1996
7:30-8:00 PM @ the CSC

APPLICATIONS DUE:
Wednesday, September 11, 1996

For more information, contact: M.J. Adams (634-3880), or Laura Stein (634-3690)
Rachel Thomas Morgan (282-2209)
Dr. Jay Brandenberger, Center for Social Concerns (631-5293)

Attention SENIORS interested in the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships



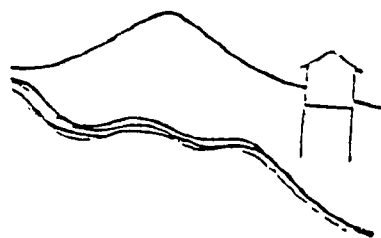
Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have a final meeting to inform you of deadline dates and the application process on

Tuesday, September 3, 1996
7:00 p.m.
101 Law School

If you are unable to attend this meeting, a sheet of information may be obtained in 102-B O'Shaughnessy Hall after the meeting date.

FALL BREAK SEMINARS

October 20-25, 1996 Experiential/Service Learning
CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS



WASHINGTON SEMINAR

Theme: Education in America

- Direct contact with political, agency, and Church leaders in Washington, D.C.
- Service and political awareness opportunities
- One-credit Theology or Government
- Information meeting:

Monday, Sept. 9, 7:00-7:30 PM



APPALACHIA SEMINAR

- Service learning at one of twelve sites in the Appalachian region
- One-credit Theology
- Information meeting (optional):

Monday, Sept. 9, 7:30-8:00 PM

CULTURAL DIVERSITY SEMINAR

- Explore the cultural richness of Chicago
- Examines issues of diversity and related concerns
- One-credit Theology or Sociology
- Cosponsored with Multicultural Student Affairs
- Information meeting:

Thursday, Sept. 5, 4:15-4:45 PM

Applications Available Now at the Center for Social Concerns

Applications Due: September 11, 1996

All Seminars Depart Sunday Morning, Oct. 20th

BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL ACADEMIC YEAR!

FROM THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS Student Affairs Senior Staff

Professor Patricia A. O'Hara
Vice President for Student Affairs
315 Main Building
631-7394

Sr. Jean Lenz, O.S.F.
Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs
315 Main Building
631-5550

Mr. William Kirk
Assistant Vice President for Residence Life
315 Main Building
631-6144

Rev. Peter D. Rocca, C.S.C.
Assistant Vice President for Student Services
315 Main Building
631-5550

Ms. Ann Firth
Assistant to the Vice President
315 Main Building
631-5550

Alcohol & Drug Education

Ms. Gina Kigar
Coordinator
Mezzanine
LaFortune Student Center
631-7970

Campus Ministry

Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C.
Director
Hesburgh Library Office
631-6536

Career and Placement Services

Ms. Kitty Arnold
Director
Lower level, Hesburgh Library
631-5200

International Student Affairs

Mr. Arthur Grubert
Director
204 LaFortune Student Center
631-5243

Multicultural Student Affairs

Ms. Iris Outlaw
Director
210 LaFortune Student Center
631-6841

Residence Life

Mr. Jeffrey Shoup
Director
315 Main Building
631-5550

Security

Mr. Rex Rakow
Director
Security building
631-5555

Student Activities

Mr. Joseph Cassidy
Director
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Mr. Kevin Cannon
Director
311 Main Building
631-5878

University Counseling Center

Dr. Patrick Utz
Director
University Health Center
631-7336

Clinton accepts party presidential nomination

Clinton delegates

Wednesday's vote for the presidential nomination at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

	Clinton	Others
Ala.	66	0
Alaska	19	0
Am.Samoa	6	0
Ariz.	52	0
Ark.	47	0
Calif.	418	0
Colo.	58	0
Conn.	67	0
D.C.	33	0
Del.	21	0
Dems. Abroad	9	0
	178	0
Fla.	91	0
Ga.	6	0
Guam	29	0
Hawaii	23	0
Idaho	193	0
Ill.	88	0
Ind.	56	0
Iowa	42	0
Kan.	61	0
Ky.	71	0
La.	32	0
Maine	114	0
Mass.	88	0
Md.	156	0
Mich.	92	0
Minn.	47	0
Miss.	93	0
Mo.	24	0
Mont.	99	0
N.C.	21	0
N.D.	26	0
N.H.	122	0
N.J.	34	0
N.M.	289	0
N.Y.	34	0
Neb.	26	0
Nev.	172	0
Ohio	52	0
Okla.	54	0
Ore.	195	0
Pa.	58	0
Puerto Rico	31	0
R.I.	51	0
S.C.	22	0
S.D.	83	0
Tenn.	229	0
Texas	31	0
Utah	97	0
Va.	4	0
Virgin Isl.	22	0
Vt.	43	0
W.Va.	90	0
Wash.	93	0
Wis.	19	0
Wyo.		
Totals	4,277	0

There were 4,320 delegates eligible to cast 4,289 votes; 2,145 votes were needed to win the nomination. Ohio put President Clinton over the top.

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Island of Dr. Moreau PG-13	2:00 4:45 7:30 9:50
Tin Cup R	1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
A Time to Kill R	1:15 4:30 8:00
Jack PG-13	1:30 4:15 6:45 9:30

STEREO
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Trainspotting R	*2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30
Matilda PG	*12:30 *2:45 5:15 7:30
Courage Under Fire R	10:00

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Speech focuses on bridge to next century

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO
President Clinton made a determined case for a second term Thursday night in a climactic convention address that took credit for blocking Republican budget cuts and promised an array of new help for poor and middle-class families.
"Hope is back in America," Clinton declared in accepting the Democratic presidential nomination for the second time and making his nationally televised case for four more years. "Tonight, let us resolve to build a bridge to the 21st Century, to meet our challenges, protect our basic values and prepare our people for the future."
Clinton said the economy had roared back to life on his watch, creating 10 million new jobs even as the federal government payroll shrunk. In a second term, he pledged modest tax cuts targeted to middle-income families and to balance the budget "in a way that preserves Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment."

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO
Now it really begins: the last battle of the World War II generation against the vanguard of the baby boomers. President Clinton stresses his youth, ener-

gy and social programs. Bob Dole promises experience, trustworthiness and tax cuts.
Energized by a convention of rare Democratic unity, Clinton marches into the last nine weeks of the campaign with a sizable lead but no sure thing.
There is neither the air of cer-

tain victory that surrounded Ronald Reagan at convention time nor the cloud of gloom that hung over George Bush as each man sought a second term.
The Clinton White House is cautiously confident. The polls are favorable, and peace and prosperity are on his side.

The message from Clinton's train trip to the convention will echo through the campaign: we are on the right track to the 21st century.
Yet, the track to the White House is strewn with surprises that could trip up Clinton. Whitewater, perhaps.

Top political adviser Morris resigns following tabloid reports

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO
President Clinton's top political adviser, Dick Morris, resigned today after a tabloid reported that he had a relationship with a prostitute and allowed her to eavesdrop on calls to the White House.
In a seven-paragraph statement issued by the White House, Morris said he resigned Wednesday night.
"While I served I sought to avoid the limelight because I did not want to become the message. Now, I resign so I will not become the issue," he wrote.
His response to the report itself: "I will not subject my wife, family or friends to the sadistic vitriol of yellow journalism."
It was an enormous distraction for Clinton just as he was preparing his evening address to accept the Democratic

nomination.
Morris, who had left Chicago for his home in Connecticut, said in his statement that he was honored to help the president "come back from being buried in a landslide and make it possible for him to have a second chance at a second term."
He called Clinton "a great president and a great man."
The former Republican consultant, who worked for Clinton in the 1980s, thanked the Democratic Party for "allowing me to return."
The timing of the episode could not have been worse for the president: Clinton is scheduled to accept the Democratic presidential nomination tonight.
Campaign meetings designed to focus on fine-tuning the president's speech instead were dominated by the Morris controversy.

"We should not bet the farm and we certainly shouldn't bet the country," Clinton, in his prepared remarks, said of the Dole plan. "We have an obligation to leave our children a legacy of opportunity, not debt."
The Democrats were heading home in an unfamiliar position: Heavily favored to win.

Clinton 'cautiously confident' in campaign stretch

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Chicago copes with convention crowds

By SARAH NORDGREN
Associated Press Writer

Some officers gabbed about the Bears. Others sipped chilled bottled water. Still others sat shoulder-to-shoulder at one of the 15 walk-through metal detectors outside the Democratic National Convention.

"I wish we had some sun screen," said Chicago police officer Thomas Dineen, among 100 police lining the perimeter of a United Center protest that at the moment was four demonstrators strong.

Along the convention's main drag, around the designated protest pits, even inside a North Side warehouse where riot-preparedness forces passed the time playing cards, some 2,000 Chicago police officers have had a lot in common this week: too much time, too little to do.

It was in stark contrast to the last time the Democrats came to town. Twenty-eight years ago there were violent clashes between protesters and police, and as many as 700 anti-war demonstrators were arrested.

This year? "If you consider any arrests that have any inkling of having to do with the convention, it's ... 10," police spokesman Patrick Camden said Wednesday.

"So far, there's not much to do," acknowledged Sgt. Dennis

O'Connor as he chatted with a buddy near the convention hall. "There's nobody protesting right now."

Camden said the number of officers on duty was not overkill, just a healthy dose of caution.

"We're prepared for any contingency that may come up," he said.

With 13,500 officers citywide, police drew from the city's tactical, gang and special units for convention duty. All police who normally work beats or respond to crime calls remained at their usual assignments, Camden said.

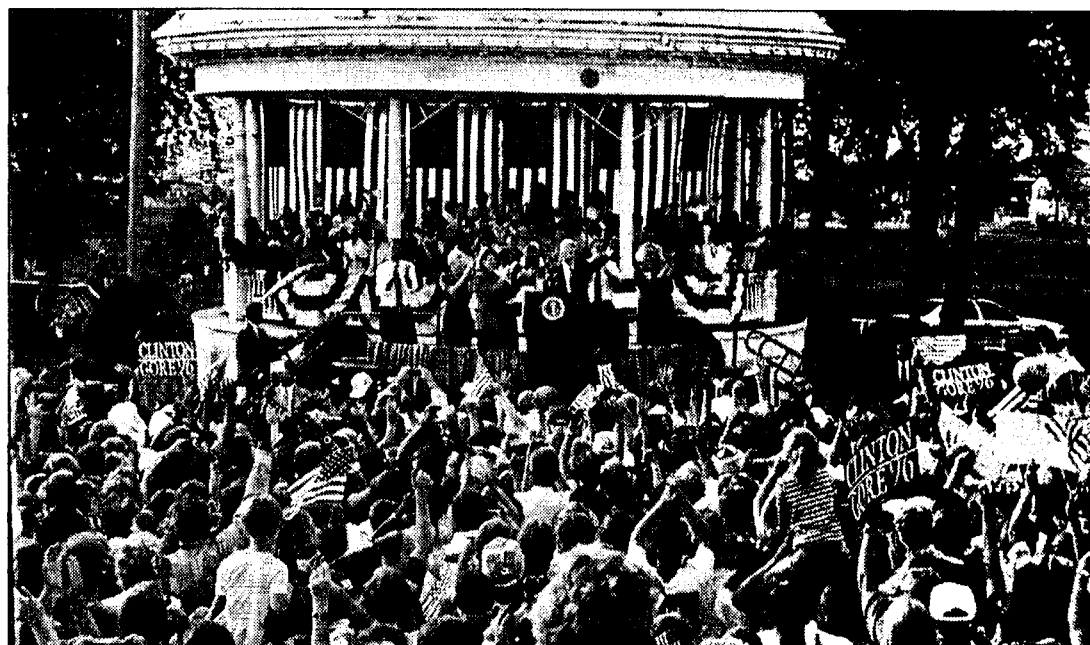
Those who did draw the convention call weren't griping.

"Beats getting shot at," shrugged one officer.

"They gave us water from Culligan and the protesters get Evian," Dineen grumbled good naturedly as he leaned against a fence at the United Center protest pit.

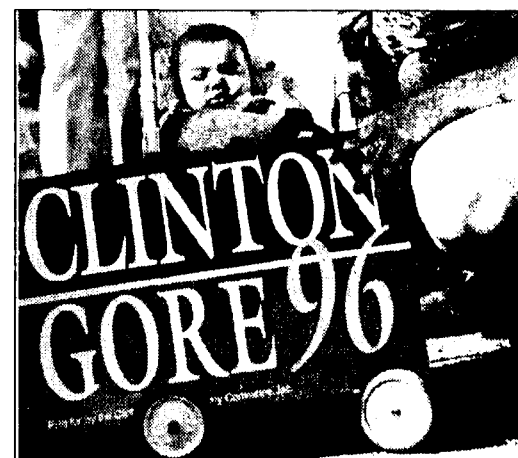
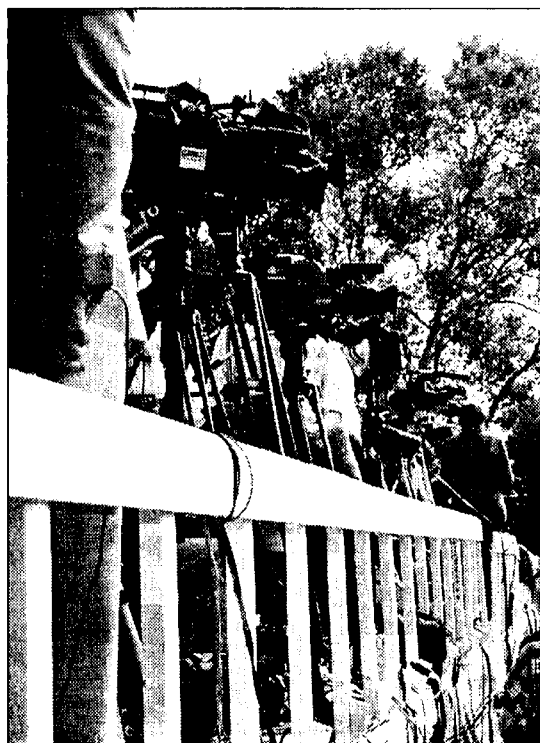
At a crumbling warehouse hideaway in Lincoln Park, some 100 riot-preparedness officers, dressed in their regular blue uniforms, played cards or chatted. Several sat in abandoned car seats in a courtyard behind fences covered with black plastic.

"The secrecy is because they don't want anybody to see what these deplorable facilities are like," said a spokesman for the police union.



The Observer/Brad Prendergast

President Bill Clinton spoke to a crowd of 40,000 in Michigan City on Wednesday during the final stop of his five-state train tour. The event drew a horde of print and TV media to the city's Washington Park, where people young and old showed their support for the president.



The Observer/Rachael Sederberg

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Appearing on MTV...



Students at Saint Mary's College cut loose during dinner last night in the Student Activities Board sponsored Star Search. Participants donned costumes to record music videos

Dole: Clinton lacks fresh ideas

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
Associated Press Writer

In advance of President Clinton's arrival today at the Democratic convention, Republican Bob Dole said he expected Clinton to endorse Dole's call for tax cuts and stiffer drug controls.

"If they agree with me on everything, why shouldn't I be the president?" Dole asked at a campaign appearance.

Of the Democrats' proceedings, Dole said: "Last night was liberal night. ... That was just to satisfy the liberals. Tonight they'll bash Republicans, and tomorrow night the president will sound for everybody. 'If you're for it, I'm for it. If Bob Dole's for it, I'm for it. ... I don't

have any commitment, I just want to be re-elected because I like it here."

Amid reports that Clinton would announce a tax-cuts package including a reduction in capital gains taxes on home sales, Dole said, "Well, welcome to the club. We've had it out there for weeks and weeks and weeks."

In a written statement directed at Clinton, Dole added: "Please let me know in your acceptance speech Thursday if you are willing to endorse my proposal to give homeowners much-needed tax relief. And please accept my best wishes on the occasion of your becoming your party's nominee."

Good tidings aside, Dole kept up his effort to dim Clinton's

convention spotlight. Ahead of Clinton's arrival today, Dole ridiculed the event: "He's going to ride into town on a track. It's called the Status Quo Express."

Dole went to a small Christian school playground to upbraid Clinton for nationwide statistics indicating a doubling of adolescent drug use since he took office.

"I know when President Clinton speaks tomorrow, he's going to mention kids 55 times if he talks for ten minutes ... and he'll probably mention his war on drugs which he's going to start next year. It's too late, Mr. President."

Democrats, in turn, note that Dole voted in the Senate to cut back funds for anti-drug education and treatment programs.

Lottery winner tries to shake off bad luck

By NIKI KAPSAMBELIS
Associated Press Writer

For sale: One winning lottery ticket, slightly used. Price negotiable.

After eight years of learning and re-learning the proverb that money can't buy happiness, Buddy Post hopes to auction off what's left of the \$16.2 million jackpot he won in 1988 and free himself of the albatross of instant wealth.

"Money didn't change me. It changed people around me that I knew, that I thought cared a little bit about me. But they only cared about the money," said Post, 58, a former carnival worker and cook who lives in Oil City, about 75 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Since he became a winner, Post was convicted of assault, his sixth wife left him, his brother was convicted of trying to kill him and his landlady successfully sued him for one-third of the jackpot.

The crumbling mansion he bought with his winnings is half-filled with paperwork from his Chapter 11 bankruptcy pro-

ceedings and lawsuits. The gas was shut off, and Post considers himself lucky to still have electricity and a telephone.

Now he hopes to rid himself of 17 future payments worth nearly \$5 million in a Sept. 26 auction.

But Post can't shake his bad luck. The Pennsylvania Lottery may block the auction because, it says, winners can't sell future payments.

Post has seen relatively little of the jackpot that brought him so much misery. In 1992, he was ordered to give one-third of his winnings to his former landlord, Ann Karpik, who claimed she shared the ticket with Post.

Post didn't have access to the lottery payments during the dispute, and he couldn't keep up with the legal fees and the bills for failed business ventures he started after winning the jackpot.

In 1994, Post filed for bankruptcy and he was given a monthly allowance of \$2,000 a month. His wife, who had left him, receives \$40,000 a year in payments.

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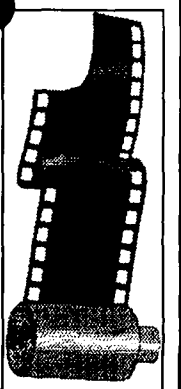
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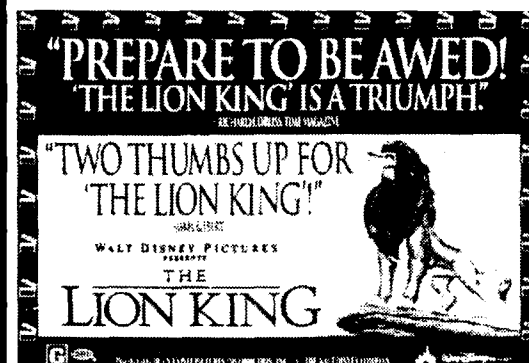
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Palestine protests expansion

By HILARY APPELMAN
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM
In a massive display of anger, Palestinians slammed shut shops and businesses across the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem on Thursday to protest Israel's expansion of Jewish settlements and slowness in resuming peace talks.



Arafat

The prospect of a direct confrontation between Palestinian protesters and the Israeli army loomed for Friday. Yasser Arafat called for mass prayers at Jerusalem's Al-Aqsa Mosque, even though most Palestinians are barred from entering the city. Israeli troops were ordered to reinforce entrance checkpoints.

The four-hour general strike was a clear show of Palestinian support for Arafat in his struggle with Israel's new hard-line government.

And in what appeared to be a small victory for the Palestinians, the two sides' top negotiators — Dan Shomron and Saeb Erakat — held an unscheduled meeting Thursday. It was their first meeting since Netanyahu took office in June.

"We support President Arafat because the new Israeli government is not looking for peace," said Akram Moussa, who closed his Gaza City supermarket.

So far, Netanyahu has refused to meet with Arafat or commit himself to completing Israel's

overdue troop pullout from Hebron, the last West Bank city under Israeli control. He has also ruled out negotiations over Palestinian demands for an independent state with east Jerusalem as a capital.

Palestinians fear building more and larger Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza will destroy their last hopes of someday establishing a state there.

Faisal Husseini, the top Palestinian official in Jerusalem, said the call to Friday prayers was meant to test Israel's claim that it ensures freedom of worship in Jerusalem. Under Israel's six-month closure of the West Bank and Gaza, most Palestinians have been barred from entering the disputed city.

Danny Naveh, secretary of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's Cabinet, warned that "any deterioration to violence, any escalation, is likely to reduce our will to move the peace process forward."

The deterioration of the peace process since Netanyahu took office, as well as internal problems of corruption and human rights abuses, has eroded Arafat's support among Palestinians.

But Thursday morning's strike — the first open confrontation with the new government — showed a people united in anger.

Life in Palestinian towns and villages came to a halt as merchants shut shops and banks and government offices closed. Shopkeepers sat in front of their shuttered stores, listening to radios and reading newspapers. In some places, Palestinian



AP/Carl Fox

police enforced compliance.

"It's our battle for Jerusalem and I think it is now or never," said Abed Nasser Adin, a 45-year-old shopkeeper in Hebron, where more than 90 percent of shopkeepers observed the strike.

Palestinian legislator Hanan Ashrawi said the strike showed the world that Netanyahu was sabotaging chances for reconciliation while claiming he was committed to peace.

Remnant of Titanic freed from seabed

Associated Press

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland
After 84 years on the ocean floor, a 15-ton section of the hull of the Titanic was raised part of the way to the surface Thursday by salvagers using giant balloons filled with diesel fuel.

Following two unsuccessful attempts, an underwater crew finally freed the huge piece of the liner, and it was lifted more than two miles from the seabed by the flotation balloons. The balloons broke the surface around midday, but the debris itself remained suspended about 390 feet below, officials

said by satellite phone.

About 1,700 people, including three Titanic survivors, watched the salvage operation from two cruise ships near the spot 420 miles southeast of Newfoundland where the Titanic sank. The wreckage is to be shipped to Boston Saturday and then exhibited by the organizers of the money-making expedition.

The cruise ship passengers paid up to \$6,000 to watch.

The Titanic hit an iceberg and went down on its maiden voyage from England to New York on April 14, 1912. More than 1,500 of the 2,200 people aboard the luxury liner died.

UN inspectors to test Iraqi weapons pledge

By ADNAN MALIK
Associated Press Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain
U.N. inspectors will visit Iraq next month to test yet another government pledge to grant unrestricted access to suspected weapons sites.

The U.N. team will investigate Iraq's claims that it has now provided a full accounting of its clandestine weapons programs, Rolf Ekeus, head of the United Nations monitoring effort in Iraq, said Wednesday.

Ekeus, who has repeatedly criticized Iraq for not cooperating with U.N. inspectors during the past five years, said September "will be a crucial

and decisive month for the Iraqis."

"We hope the Iraqis will come clean," Ekeus told a news conference in Bahrain, where he arrived after three days of talks with government officials in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad.

Ekeus didn't give an exact date for the team's arrival. He said he must report the status of the inspection to the U.N. Security Council on Oct. 11. No inspections were carried out while he was in Baghdad.

A 1991 Security Council resolution that ended the Persian Gulf War requires Iraq to destroy its long-range missiles and halt nuclear, biological and chemical weapons programs.

With Joy and Thanksgiving The Congregation of Holy Cross Announces the Profession of Perpetual Vows By our Brothers

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*At a Celebration of the Eucharist
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-Constitution 5:43 Congregation of Holy Cross

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RIGHT OR WRONG

Suspending life in the ice age of the nineties

A curious event in England this past summer invites us to reflect on whether we are consistent in our devotion to human rights. It also illustrates a tendency of scientists and lawyers to make the Pope look good.

On August 1st, British scientists opened glass tubes which had been stored in freezing nitrogen. The tubes contained 3,300 human embryos, each the size of a grain of sand. The embryos died within minutes. They had been conceived by in vitro fertilization, in which a woman who cannot conceive normally can have her ovum fertilized "in vitro" (on glass) and then implanted in her womb. The practice is to fertilize extra embryos which are frozen to keep for implantation in case the first effort fails. Or they can be donated to another woman or used for experimentation. The Human Fertilisation and Embryology Act provided that frozen embryos must be destroyed after five years. The five-year period expired on July 31, 1996, for the first embryos affected. Last May Parliament extended the period for embryos whose parents so requested. On August 1st, the 3,300 embryos were destroyed because the 900 couples who conceived them did not request an extension.

In Britain, as elsewhere, frozen embryos are regularly destroyed in small numbers at the request of donor couples or because they are defective. But the numbers involved in this destruction stirred up debate. Some women offered to "adopt" an embryo for implantation in their own wombs but the government forbade it without consent of the parents. Bourn Hall, a clinic with 904 embryos set to be destroyed, "rejected an offer from an Italian chain of prenatal clinics...to import them." Bourn Hall director Peter Brinsden said, "How would people react if they found out two or three of their children were sunning around Italy in a few years time?" English Cardinal Basil Hume reiterated Catholic opposition to

the laboratory production and freezing of embryos, but argued there was "no duty to take extreme means to keep the embryos alive.... These...embryos are frozen human life, but I believe they should be allowed to die and then disposed of in a dignified manner." But the Vatican paper, L'Osservatore Romano, called the planned destruction "a prenatal massacre."

Charles Rice



In the United States, no federal laws, and virtually no state laws, govern the disposal of frozen embryos. In Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court held that the unborn child is not a legal person until birth. He therefore has no constitutional right to life and may be killed at the virtual discretion of his mother. In Davis v. Davis, in 1992, the Tennessee Supreme Court ruled that frozen embryos conceived by a couple who later divorced were property and not persons. Most American clinics obtain directions from the parents as to disposition of frozen embryos, including storage, destruction, donation to other infertile couples or use in research.

This British episode is interesting because the destruction was mandated by law and because each embryo, frozen or not, is a living human being. The humanity of the human embryo is clear. Let me offer an illustration. I have an "embryo donor selection list" sent by a clinic in another state to an inquirer who was authentically considering "adoption" by having a frozen embryo implanted in her own womb. The list describes, with respect to the "mother

and father" of each embryo the following characteristics: Sex, Race, Blood Type, Ethnic Origin (of the mother and father of each parent), Height, Weight, Body Build, Skin Tone, Eye Color, Hair Color and Type, Years of College, Occupation and Special Interests. Do you want a child whose mother is Caucasian, blood type O+, of Scots-Irish and German parentage, 5'3", 107 lbs., light body build, fair skin, blue eyes, blond and straight hair, with two years of college, a homemaker, and with special interests in jazzercise and sewing? The father of her child is Caucasian, AB+ blood type, of Swedish and German-English parentage, 5'8", 165 lbs., medium build, fair skin, brown eyes, brown & straight hair, with 4 years of college, a Senior Programmer and with special interests in running and sports.

For \$6,600 you can have three of those selected embryos implanted in your womb. The prices are similar for embryos sold for experimentation rather than "adoption." If federal funding for experiments on embryos is approved, the market will be strong. In 1994, a National Institutes of Health panel left open the possibility of funding experiments on embryos created from eggs harvested from aborted girls, who already have, in the womb, all the eggs they will ever have—an abundant source of supply for researchers. The Panel also recommended federal funding for "the use of oocytes (female eggs) fertilized expressly for research." One historical counterpart is the slave auction block in the pre-Civil War South.

Against this subjection of the human being to technological utilitarianism, the Pope stands virtually alone. Last May, he asserted the "inviolable rights of the human being from his conception on behalf of all the embryos which are... Subjected to freezing... in many cases becoming an object of sheer experimentation or, worse, destined to programmed destruction backed by law." He urged "that the production of human

embryos be halted, taking into account that there seems to be no morally licit solution regarding the human destiny of the thousands... of 'frozen embryos' which are... the subjects of essential rights and should therefore be protected by law as human persons."

The Church has not definitively decided whether "adoption" is a moral solution here. It could be argued to be a licit rescue. On the other hand it might constitute illicit cooperation in the mass production of human beings in vitro. Apart from the adoption question, in vitro fertilization is itself wrong because it separates procreation from spousal union and violates the right of the child to be conceived through an act of "personal love" in the conjugal act of his parents.

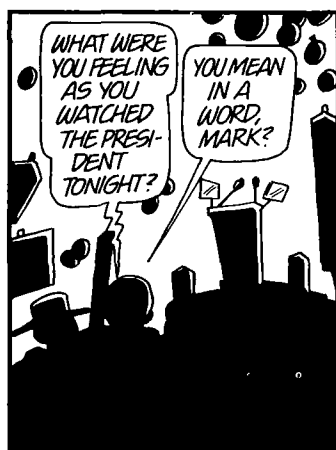
The English mass destruction of embryos should prompt us, at the start of this school year, to ask if our devotion to human rights is consistent if it excludes any human beings, even the smallest. It should also lead us to reflect on the cogency of the Church's teaching that contraception is always objectively wrong. Contraception seeks to take the unitive while deliberately frustrating the procreative. In vitro fertilization is the reverse, effecting procreation without union. It reduces the human being to the status of a laboratory specimen. On the contrary, human life is meant to begin only in the way ordained by the wisdom of God.

The pragmatic scientists and the positivist lawyers cannot help but make John Paul look good. All they can offer is a relativist and utilitarian "culture of death" which treats human beings as things, while the Pope invites us to build a "culture of life" through concern for all, even for the smallest among us.

Prof. Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

DOONESBURY

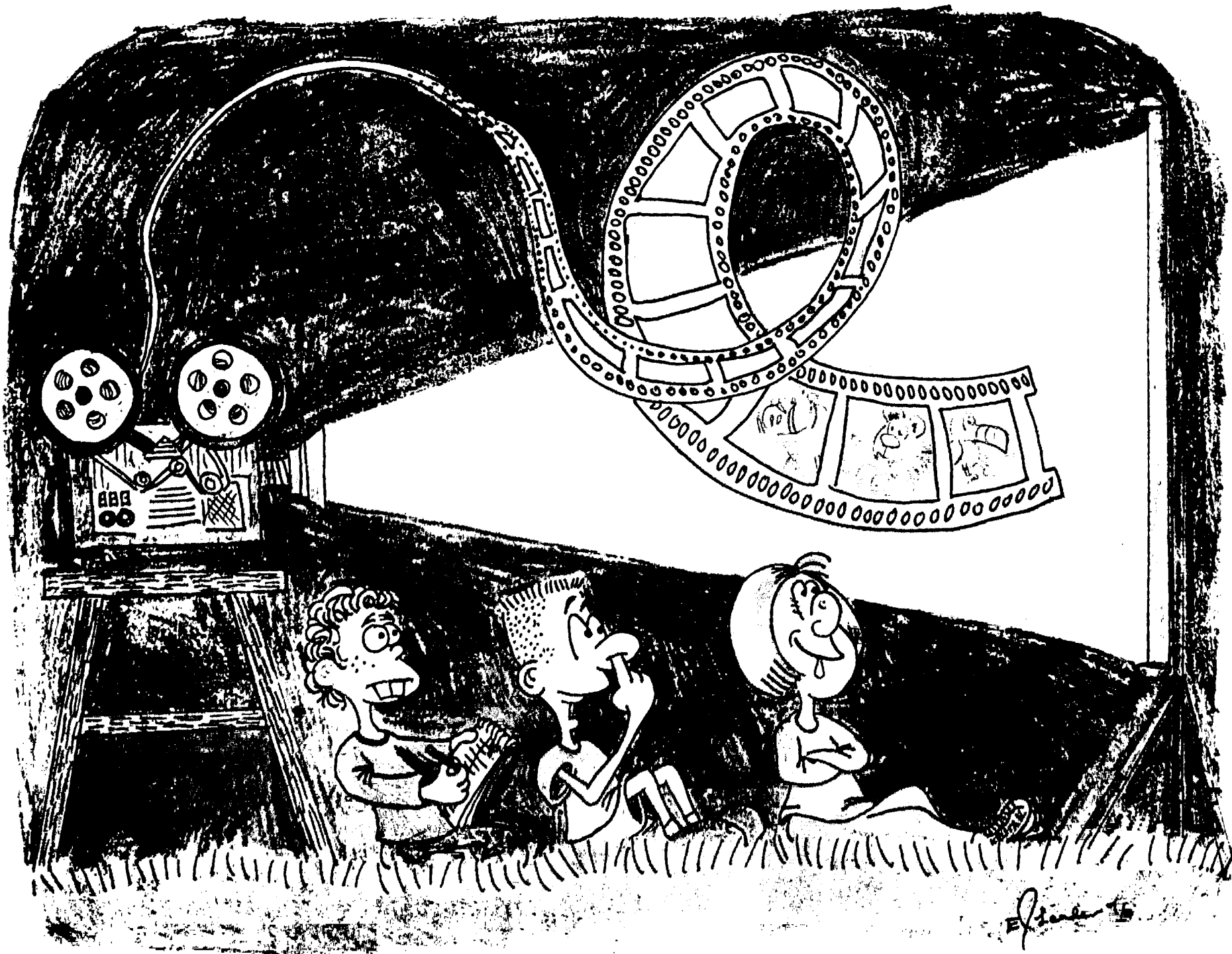
GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you want a picture of the future, imagine a boot stamping on a human face—forever."

—George Orwell



Back home again in Indiana

By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant Accent Editor

Beginning the Welcome Back Weekend festivities this afternoon is the Official Welcome Back Picnic on the Field House Mall. From 4 to 8 p.m., you can enjoy food, dancing (beware: you may be forced to do the "Macarena"), food, prizes, free photo buttons, food, and free key chains, not to mention food. There will be plenty of things to do and people to bump into and ask and answer the question of the week ("How was your summer?") until you've done it so much that the next person to say "summer" to you will be clobbered.

And if you're hungry, there will be food.

MOVIES

"Dead Man Walking" is all at once one of the overall best movies of 1996 and a highly controversial, emotional film that sparks discussion and debate among those who view it. When it ran in theaters last semester, "Dead Man Walking" made such an impression that three separate priests incorporated it into their homilies over three weeks at Breen-Phillips Hall. And beginning last night, the Student Union Board is showing the Oscar-nominated flick as its semester-opening feature at Cushing Auditorium.

Susan Sarandon won the Oscar for Best Actress for playing

the lead role of Sister Helen Prejean, who was honored at Notre Dame's graduation ceremonies in May. Prejean puts herself into an uncomfortable position when she decides to become the spiritual advisor to a Death Row inmate, played by Sean Penn—who was also nominated for an Oscar for his role. Director Tim Robbins, making his debut behind the camera, also received a nomination in the Best Director category. Not bad for a rookie.

As she becomes more involved with the convict, sentenced to die for murdering a young couple on the backroads of Louisiana, Prejean must also deal with the wrath and hatred directed at her by the parents of the slain youths. Throughout the film, Sister Prejean wrestles with her own emotions as she tries to be "the face of love" for a murderer and rapist facing death while receiving harsh criticism and animosity from the victims' families.

Following the intense, emotional ending, viewers are left looking inside themselves and questioning their own beliefs regarding capital punishment—a difficult topic to deal with, whether looking at it in light of religion or not. No matter what your position is on the death penalty, "Dead Man Walking" adequately depicts both sides, invoking at least some concern for the other viewpoint.

"Dead Man Walking" can be seen at Cushing for \$2 tonight

and tomorrow at 8 and 10 p.m.

While it is an experience to see a flick on the silver screen, seated in a dark theater surrounded by other moviegoers, gazing at a motion picture that consumes up to ninety percent of your field of view, Welcome Back Weekend 1996 provides a cinematic alternative that will not be possible in, oh, about two weeks when the weather turns frighteningly cold.

Saturday night at 8:30 and 10:00 p.m., "The Lion King" and "Seven" will be shown outdoors on North Quad for a movie experience not usually found in South Bend, or any other city for that matter. Both films have appeared on the Cushing screen in past years, and proved to be among the favorites of Domers, based on the crowds that attended those engagements. This time, though, free popcorn and soda are included.

"The Lion King" is among the best Disney cartoons ever and features the voices of (count them now) Matthew Broderick, Jonathan Taylor Thomas, Nathan Lane, Ernie Sabella, Jeremy Irons, Whoopi Goldberg, Cheech Marin, and Robert Guillaume, not to mention the musical contributions of Hans Zimmer and Elton John.

"Seven" stars Brad Pitt, an actor with some talent—a trace of which can be seen in the movie's final scene in the desert. Starring with the anti-shampoo Pitt is Morgan Free-

man who, like James Earl Jones or Marlon Brando, is worth seeing no matter what film he is in, especially if it is "The Shawshank Redemption."

"Seven" was a fairly popular movie when first released, and quickly became known as one of those films with an Ending You Just Have To See, with a secret as big as, but much better than that of, "The Crying Game." As a psycho-killer with way too much time on his hands kills his victims by way of the Seven Deadly Sins (gluttony, greed/covetousness, sloth, lust, pride, wrath/anger, and envy), Pitt and Freeman try to track him down before he completes the cycle. They do, in a way.

The movie contains some rather, well, interesting scenes, you could say, which will be quite a spectacle spread out across the quad. Imagine a dead guy's stomach, just removed from his body during the autopsy and stretched to four times its size from being forced to eat pasta (no, he was not a hostage at North Dining Hall), spread across four stories overlooking North Quad. Now *that's* something to see.

COMEDY

Gerald B. Kelly has been heralded as "The Hottest Comedic Sensation to Hit the Scene in Years!" He began his career imitating everyone at a young age in front of small crowds made up of his family, friends, and then Navy supervisors.

Now he's on the comedy club and college circuit and plans to test his acting and singing talents in the future.

He's appeared at the University of Maryland, Florida State, and the University of North Carolina as well as the Comic Connection in Boston and Monique's Comedy Hour in Baltimore. Among the performers "Green Eyes" Kelly has opened for are comedians Bill Bellamy and Damon Wayans, rapper Notorious B.I.G., and singer Keith Sweat. He's also been featured on HBO's "Def Comedy Jam" and "Showtime at the Apollo."

In 1993, Kelly was named New Comic of the Year by the 2nd Annual Black Comedy Awards and is a contributing artist to the "Snaps" album and book.

J.B. Smoove has been described as "a non-stop machine of physical comedy." And that's the best kind. His performance includes various perspectives of some of the intricacies of life such as growing up and getting an apartment.

Smoove's resume includes "Def Comedy Jam" as well, in addition to the "Apollo Comedy Hour," "Showtime At the Apollo," and appearances on MTV and BET.

Tickets for Comedy Night at Washington Hall featuring Smoove and Kelly are \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students. The show starts at 8 p.m.

■ NFL

Fisher, Oilers reaping benefits of youth movement

Associated Press

HOUSTON

The Houston Oilers are improving in Texas. They expect to be even better in Tennessee.

The Oilers' drastic improvement — from 2-14 in 1994 to 7-9 last season — has been largely lost in the rhetoric over the team's move to Tennessee in one or two more years.

General manager Floyd Reese sees the Oilers' impending move as a part of the game.

"The NFL is such that movement is a way of life. Whether you're a player, coach, general manager or trainer, it makes no difference," Reese said.

"I think it's taken for granted. It's not something you look forward to, but you know it's a way of life. When time comes

to move, you put your stuff in the car and get going."

Coach Jeff Fisher has tried to keep his team's focus on the field and not on the anticipated low attendance at the Astrodome. Fewer than 30,000 fans are anticipated for Sunday's season opener against Kansas City.

"We know it's something we'll be confronted with throughout the year so we're just going to control the factors we can do something about," Fisher said. "Our players understand the fans are upset over losing their team. We hope to win so they will come out and support us."

Players say the controversy has brought them closer.

"This team seems more together, it clicks together," tight end Frank Wycheck said. "It's more like a family

even though there are new guys coming in, it seems they blend in. We know this year we can win some games."

The Oilers will field a blend of youth and veterans this season that should continue to improve even after the team is in Nashville.

Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George of Ohio State already has made an impact on offense and will push Rodney Thomas for the starting job at running back. The Oilers also signed free agent Ronnie Harmon as a third-down specialist.

Wycheck is expected to join Chris Sanders, newcomer Willie Davis and Derek Russell as effective receivers, and Pro Bowlers Bruce Matthews and Mark Stepnoski anchor the offensive line.

Quarterback Chris Chandler is coming off one of his best seasons — his 63.2

pass completion percentage was fifth best in the NFL. He'll get plenty of competition from Steve McNair, the No. 1 pick last season.

Reggie Roby signed on as the Oilers punter, replacing Rich Camarillo. Roby is with his third team in as many seasons and likes what he sees with the Oilers.

"Being with Tampa Bay last year and the Redskins the year before, in this camp here seems to be a mentality of 'Let's get this done,'" Roby said. "I think we're all feeling comfortable with each other."

Davis, who didn't get enough playing time to suit him last season with Kansas City, expects more production with the Oilers.

"We got a couple of young receivers out there who did a great job last year."

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 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Dorm Furniture, Yard Sale, Infant, kid's & women clothes. Computer, Math & other books. Sat. Aug. 31 & Sun. Sep. 1, 9-5. 52795 Hollyhock. Between Cleveland & Darden

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■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Defending champs begin road to repeating this weekend

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

The women's soccer team is starting their season off on a subtle note, as they face two quiet teams this weekend. The Irish will take Providence on Saturday, and then face Boston College on Sunday. The team has been focusing on themselves rather than the opposition, due to it being so early in the season.

"Right now we are sorting ourselves out," said head coach Chris Petrucelli about this week's workouts. "We are looking to find out if what we have been working on in practice is going to carry on to the field."

The team has been trying to get the kinks out of their game. Since the scrimmage against Michigan, the Irish have been concentrating on their defense.

"The defense will be a lot bet-

ter this year," stated junior Kate Sobrero.

"We have gotten the kinks out and solved everything. Now we are playing well."

"This week we have been sorting out our defense," said Petrucelli. "We are working things out with Jen."

Freshman sweeper Jen Grubb will solidify the back line for the defense. Grubb is not the only freshman who will be in the starting lineup. She will be joined by Jenny Streiffer, and Kara Brown. Streiffer will be playing forward, while Brown will start at right midfield.

This freshman class is packed with talent, and the other members of the team will be the first to acknowledge their credentials.

"They are all really talented," stated Sobrero. "And really mature on the playing field. This week was the time for us to focus on team play. We are

also trying to get the freshmen into the game, and gain a chemistry," stated senior captain Cindy Daws about this past

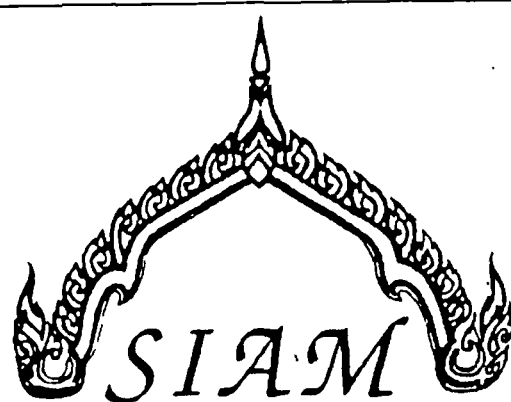
weeks' practices.

According to sophomore Laura Vanderberg, "We have set individual goals that every-

one is working on. These individual goals are ultimately going to lead us to the big one, the national championship."



Forward Jenny Streiffer and her Irish teammates begin the 1996 season this weekend against Providence and Boston College in their quest to repeat as national champions.



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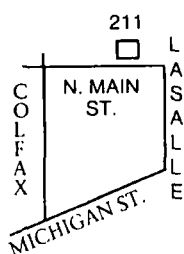
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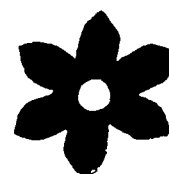
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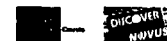
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Soccer

continued from page 20

petitive in the conference, despite injuries that seem to have been nagging them for over a year now.

Among the potential starters now on the injured list are freshman star Ryan Cox and junior forward Ryan Turner. Turner, who missed last season with a stress fracture in his lower back, had an excellent freshman year, posting four goals, seven assists, and 59 shots on goal in 19 starts.

The Scottsdale, Ariz. native is one those guys that has Berticelli thinking big already.

"He (Turner) could be one of the top three or four forwards in the country." As of now, Turner is recovering from pulled groin, but is not expected to be out of action for much longer.

Cox, while still unproven at the collegiate level, owns his high school's records for goals (62), assists (42), and points (166), and was one of 13 forwards to make the Parade All-American team. His ankle injury has limited his playing time in the preseason.

Berticelli's team will come out Saturday in a 3-5-2 set, which allows for three defenders, five midfielders, two attackers, and a goalkeeper. Sophomore Greg Velho will get the start in goal behind a back line of freshman Alan Woods at left back, senior Peter Gansler at right back, and senior Brian Engesser at sweeper.

Across the middle for the Irish will be senior Tony Capasso on the right, sophomore Ben Bocklage or senior Chris Mathis on the left, and freshman Matt McNew in the center, with sophomore Matt Johnson at defensive midfielder and senior Konstantin Koloskov at attacking midfielder.

Finally, juniors Bill Savarino and Scott Wells should lead the offensive charge for coach



Senior midfielders Tony Capasso and Konstantin Koloskov form part of the backbone of an Irish soccer team that would like to improve upon its disappointing inaugural season in the Big East.

Berticelli's troops.

When asked about the strategy of using the 3-5-2, Berticelli explained, "We want to get as many dangerous guys on the field as we can." He also mentioned that Cox and fellow freshman Andrew Aris could see time at forward tomorrow.

Every one of the players seem to be confident, but down to earth when discussing the task that has been placed before them.

"We know that we can play with these teams," stated Gansler. "It's just a matter of being able to do it for 90 minutes."

Cox added, "Our goal is to get into the Big East tournament. We have to take it one step at a time."

This sentiment was echoed by

Berticelli.

"We feel that (qualifying for) the Big East (tournament) is realistic."

"We have to set immediate goals and bite off each challenge as it comes."

That said, Berticelli went on to speak of even bigger things.

"The Final Four is always a goal," said the coach, "but to have a destination is not enough."

"We need a map of how to get there (Richmond, VA)."

If the team can heal their present wounds and take one game at a time, they may just surprise everyone.

In Berticelli's eyes, all they need to do is "follow the map to Richmond." And Richmond, in any Irish eyes would mean redemption.

St. John's

continued from page 20

as they sit atop the Big East Preseason Coaches' Poll with 118 points and nine first place votes. The Storm is also gaining national attention, and are currently ranked ninth in Soccer America's preseason Top 25 poll. Among the Storm's many guns are first-team All American Ben Hickey and Jessie Van Saun, the Big East's top returning scorer.

"St. John's has a very talented, very experienced team," commented Berticelli, whose Irish absorbed a 6-0 drubbing at the hands of the Red Storm last season. "They are, without question, the powerhouse in the conference."

Last season's regular season Big East champion, the Boston College Eagles, finished a close second in the balloting with 106 total points and the remaining three first place votes. The Eagles won the conference with an 8-1-1 record behind the play of current New England Revolution striker Paul Keegan, and are returning fellow Irishman and All-Big East First Teamer Anthony Buckley.

The always dangerous Rutgers Scarlet Knights finished third in the polling, and are looking to improve on their 5-2-4 league record as newcomers last season. The Knights, despite losing All-American and U.S. under-23 forward Hamisi Amani-Dove to the MLS, look primed for a big season, having defeated perennial powerhouse Virginia 1-0 in a recent preseason matchup.

Seton Hall and Georgetown round out the top five, and the Irish, who should benefit from greater big-game experience

and a strong recruiting class, currently sit at seventh among the twelve conference teams.

Although it will be anything but a picnic for the Irish in conference play this season, both Berticelli and his players believe that the experience they gained last season will be crucial in their development into a Big East title contender.

"Coming into this season, the players have an extremely positive attitude," mused Berticelli. "The team unity is very strong - as strong as I've seen it among these guys. Our goal is to stay focused and make it to the Big East Tournament this season. We're just going to have to take it week by week."

Senior tri-captain and defender Peter Gansler echoed Berticelli's sentiments, stating, "It's important that we show up for every game. We know now we can't afford to give one up. Last year taught us that lesson."

Senior midfielder and spark-plug of the offense Konstantin Koloskov agrees with Gansler, and cites a greater defensive effort as key to the team's success.

"We definitely gained a lot of experience last season, commented Koloskov. "What will be crucial for us is to concentrate on defending. Right now we look pretty good defensively, and we need to maintain that focus."

Perhaps the experience of last season can best be summed up in Gansler's own words:

"Last year was kind of a rude awakening," said the senior defender.

The task that awaits the Irish this season is not to let themselves fall back to sleep. Their collective psyche may not be able to handle another nightmare.

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■ FOOTBALL

Intangibles vital to Irish run at title

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sports Editor

Besides possessing a solid defensive front, a talented backfield, and a protective offensive line, the Notre Dame football team also has something this year not measured on the depth chart.

Head coach Lou Holtz and other Irish players have commented on the type of commitment the team has made to each other. The entire squad has developed a tight-knit feeling heading into next week's opener at Vanderbilt.

This feeling is just one of the intangibles that will be a factor in determining the season's outcome.

While Notre Dame teams have been cohesive in the past, Holtz realizes he's already got a special one on his hands.

"I think this is a very close football team," Holtz said. "I think it's about as close a football team as I've been around."

"The closeness will make a difference this year," wide receiver/tailback Autry Denson said.

"It's not that it wasn't that way last year, but this is a close knit bunch. You just have to kind of be around it. It's kind of indescribable."

The preseason camp at Culver also helped cement a bond. In being away for a week, the Irish could develop a

system of support which will manifest itself in the upcoming games.

"You have to depend on each other to keep your spirits up," Denson added. "You may get frustrated at times, but that's when you turn to each other for support."

"We had an excellent preseason camp at Culver," Holtz said.

"I visited with the head of Culver and he complemented on how well-behaved our players were. It is a close knit team. They like the game and they like each other."

Culver served two purposes in developing a team comraderie. In addition to getting to know each other, the time away aided in creating a focus.

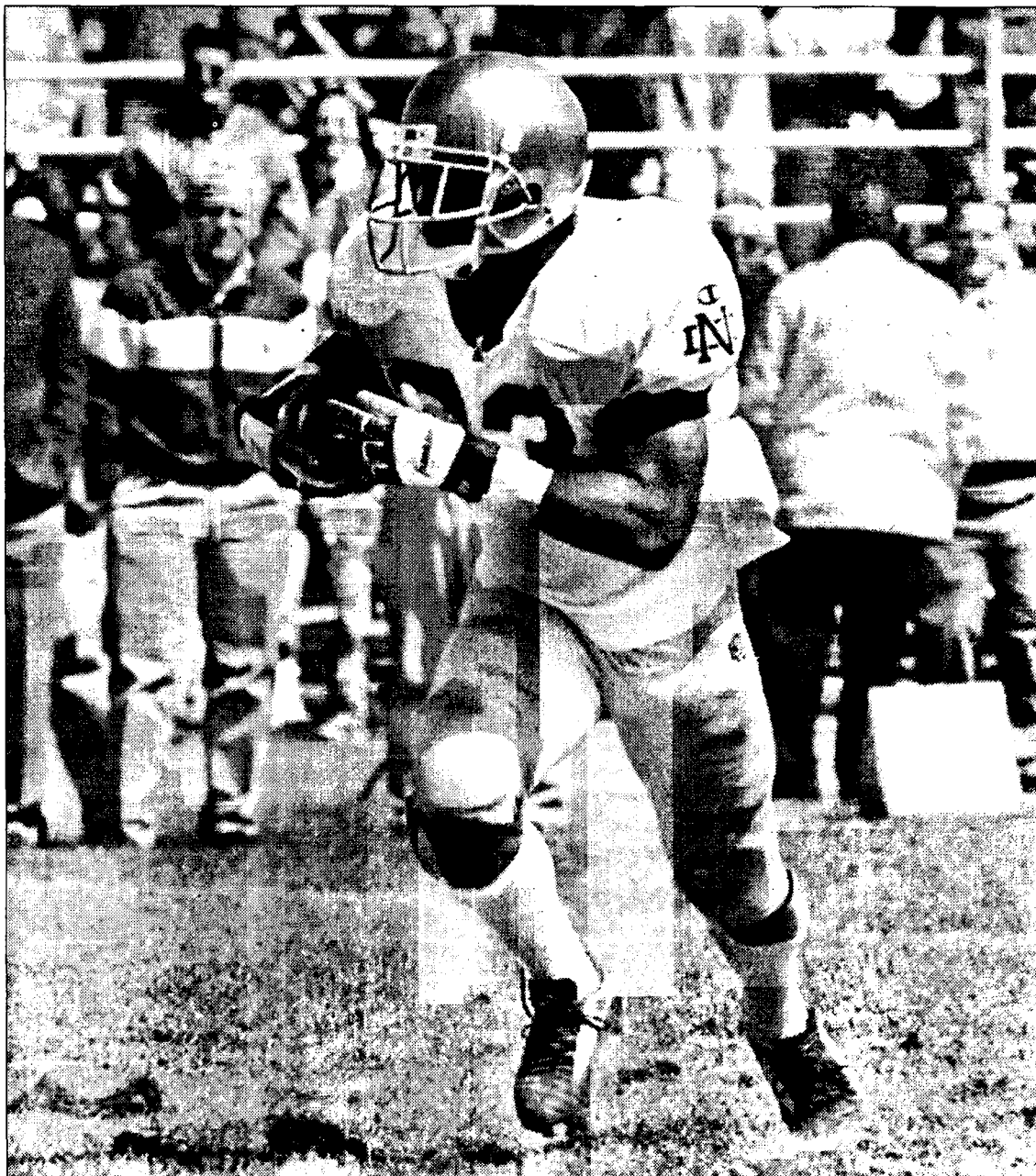
"During that week, there are a lot of things happening on campus," Holtz said. "At Culver, it's just total football. There's nothing else. We spent 16 or 17 hours either practicing or in meetings."

"It's a good experience," cornerback Ivory Covington said. "It gives you those tight knit friendships and bonds that can't be broken."

A certain confidence also emanates from playing with your friends.

"Our confidence level is up," Covington added.

"We rely on each other and whatever we do is a team effort."



Irish team members, like tailback/wide receiver Autry Denson (pictured), feel they have developed the confidence and comraderie that it takes to win the coveted national championship.

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LACROSSE - All those interested in men's varsity lacrosse should attend a meeting at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, August 30 in the Loftus Auditorium.

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Big East

continued from page 20

ference rivals.

The Irish enter its second year as a member of the Big East conference as the unanimous first place pick and they are sending out an invitation for anyone to prove otherwise.

After they swept the conference last year 11-0 and lost only one senior who saw playing time, it is unlikely that any team will do so.

"I think that if we play well or even a little bit off, we should be able to be any of the conference teams," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said.

However, Brown is quick to credit Pittsburgh's ability to rain on the Irish parade.

Pitt, who was voted second in the pre-season rankings, returns All-Big East first team middle hitter Jennie Driscoll and second team setter Stephanie Dufresne, who in their last season will aim to finally knock off the Irish team that has destroyed their hopes of advancement in the NCAA tournament the last two seasons.

"Pitt is going to be very good," Brown commented. "They should give us a good match."

"If we don't play well against them, the potential is there for a loss."

The fact that Pitt has played the Irish two years in a row

now might give them a bit of advantage, but has done little for them so far. This raises the question of whether having played the Irish and seeing them play familiar teams will benefit any of the conference teams.

Brown does not think so.

"I don't mean to sound arrogant, but the fact that they know what to expect doesn't really put them in a position to do anything about it."

Much of the Irish advantage comes from the support and recognition the Irish volleyball program, in general, receives.

"For many of our conference opponents, they are not supported as well as we are," Brown added. "Most of them don't receive the full twelve scholarships like we do."

"So to expect them to be on the same level as us is unfair."

Still, the Irish must maintain that level of play in order to once again complete their reign as Big East Champions.

Connecticut sits at third place in the preseason voting with Georgetown, Villanova, and Syracuse rounding out the predicted top half.

Villanova could prove themselves as a conference darkhorse as they return five starters. However, a coaching change will be a major factor in the Wildcats' performance this season.

Regardless, the Irish still rule the block and are not planning on giving up their reign any time soon.

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Pinnacle

continued from page 20

Coach Brown realizes the difficulty of the schedule but explains its importance. "This is the kind of competition we need to play if we want to make the next step."

Notre Dame, ranked in the top ten of both polls, returns nine out of ten players from last year's roster including all six starters and four seniors. Many new faces also give the Irish reason to feel confident about this year's season. With the abundant experience and added depth with a fifteen person roster, the Domers should be in the thick of the title hunt.

"One of the main differences from last year to this is that we have so much more depth," Brown assessed. "Last season was a fun year but having only ten players put a lot of stress on everybody. We had some players who weren't 100 percent and it was difficult to get a lot of work done as a team. Having more players will help us to be not fatigued as easily."

An outstanding core of seniors return for their last run for a title. Captain Jenny Birkner is coming off a stellar junior campaign in which she earned Big East player of the year honors.

Some of Birkner's other personal achievements include the second-best hitting percentage in ND history as well as reaching plateaus such as 250 kills, 320 digs, 20 aces, 70 assists and 80 blocks in every year of her career. However, the right side hitter's leadership and consistency are what makes her so vital in their success.

"Jenny is doing a great job as a captain," praises Brown.

"She leads by example and she has great dedication and commitment to the team. She doesn't care about her own accolades. The team is first with Birkner. She is very focused and the team has a lot of respect for her dedication to volleyball."

Birkner's mission is clear as crystal. "We want to win the national championship. We made it to the final sixteen last year and I think we could have done better. Right now we are trying to stay unified and we concentrate on playing together."

Birkner and her classmates; middle blocker Jennifer Briggs, outside hitter Kristina Ervin and middle blocker Jennifer Rouse were a special group of recruits in Brown's eyes four years ago.

"This year's seniors are the first group of recruits that I ever talked to about competing for a national championship," Brown continues. "There is something about senior year as it is their last chance, so they hold their younger teammates responsible for their individual duties."

Brown also acclaims their unity. "There is a good bond when the four of them are on the court at the same time. They realize that. We're here and we have a job to do so let's do it. And now, the ingredients are coming together to make their final season a very memorable one."

Some of those ingredients will be added by first year assistant coach Jim McLaughlin. One of the weak links in the Irish attack of the past was their blocking skills.

McLaughlin spent seven years as a head coach for the University of Southern California's men's squad. The

newcomer will help to remedy blocking problems with his keen knowledge of the game and being an expert on blocking technique.

"We have spent a lot of time on blocking and refining our techniques and I think that will payoff really big," Brown predicted. "We are a good defensive team and we are a really above average passing team so we will be able to score points faster and more efficiently."

Birkner also explained how the team will be improved from last year's 27-7 mark. "We have the same players back from last year, and after playing an entire year together we have better team chemistry."

One of the early season's concerns will be how three of those veteran players recover from spring surgeries. Briggs (knees), Rouse (reconstructive ankle surgery) and junior outside hitter Angie Harris (anterior cruciate ligament injury) have all worked hard to stay in shape and be as close to top form as possible for the opener this weekend.

Brown assess the situation. "They have all done really well although they are not at 100 percent quite yet. They have been able to push through their injuries and are all in position to play. There is still a ways to go for their vertical jumps, but their skills look very good."

However, junior setter Carey May suffered a dislocated shoulder about a week and a half ago and will be out for another three to five weeks.

Junior outside hitter, Jaime Lee, will slide into the setter slot in May's absence while the versatile and all-around skilled freshman Lauren Stettin will play setter in a backup role.

"Lee is doing really well," said Brown. "She may misfire

occasionally and things may not be quite as smooth as they were with Carey, but since our passing game is so good that makes the setter's job that much easier."

Birkner shares some of the same feelings about the situation. "May was obviously important. Jaime and Lauren are working really hard and we are just trying to connect until she comes back."

Lee who had played outside hitter and middle blocker earlier in her career describes the transition. "It will be a great challenge for me but I'm excited. This forces everybody to pull together. Each day the connections with the hitters are getting better and the team has been very supportive."

Lee will be setting all-american hopeful Angie Harris, who led the Big East in kills and aces.

Brown describes the six-footer's explosiveness. "When Angie's jump serve is on, she is very intimidating and helps score a lot of points. The sky's the limit to what Angie could do."

With Lee being shuffled to setter from outside hitter, Ervin will fill the void left by Lee. Ervin will be looked for not so

much for her offensive prowess, but for her activity in other aspects of the game.

"Heading into the season Kristina is our best backrow player," Brown mentioned. "She passes very well and has great defensive pursuit."

The right side hitter slot will be entrusted to the very capable hands of Jenny Birkner. Depth at the hitter positions will be six foot freshman Mandi Powell out of Monroeville, IN and fellow classmate Emily Schiebout from Blaine MN.

Schiebout has to recover from ACL injuries on both knees. In the all important position of middle blocker, coach McLaughlin will have five athletes to work with on the team's more aggressive blocking philosophy.

"All five middles will push each other and we won't be breaking down at that position, whereas last year our options were limited," Brown explained.

Debbie Brown has built the Notre Dame program to a perennial power. And with the added depth and a new assistant coach with a new style, the Notre Dame volleyball team is prepared to make the next step into legitimate title contention.



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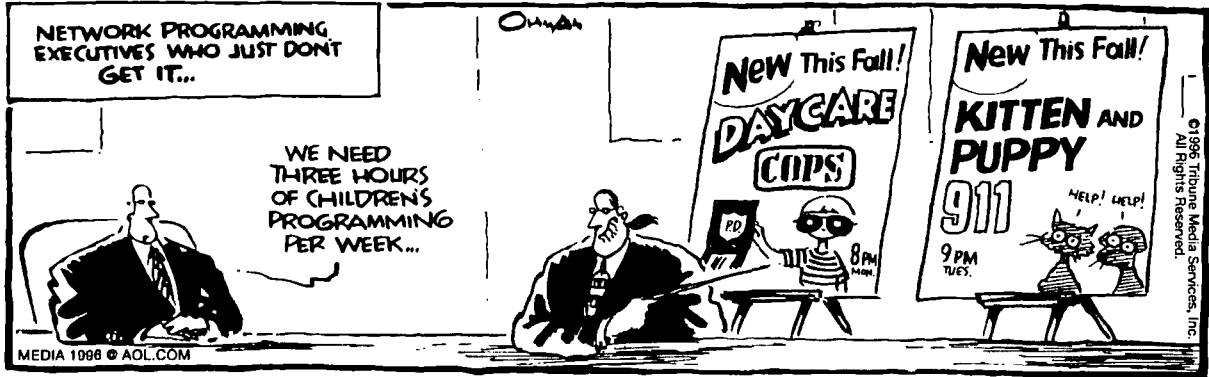
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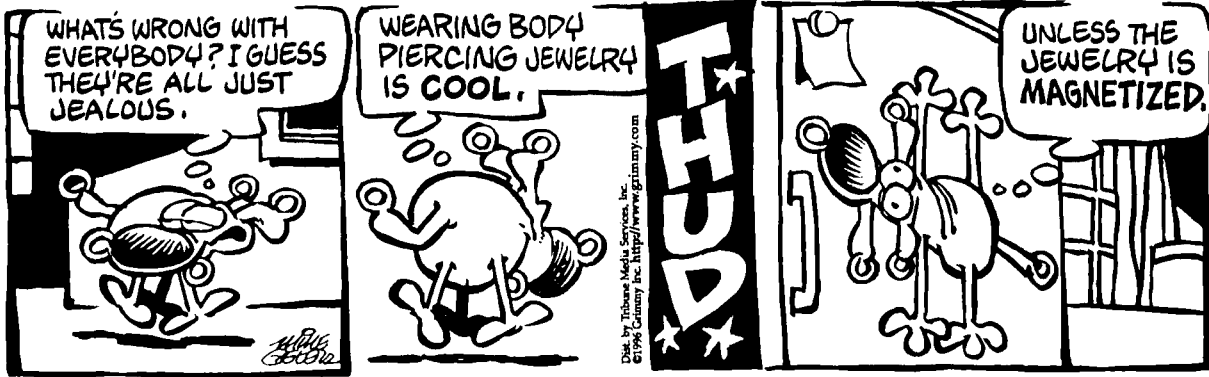
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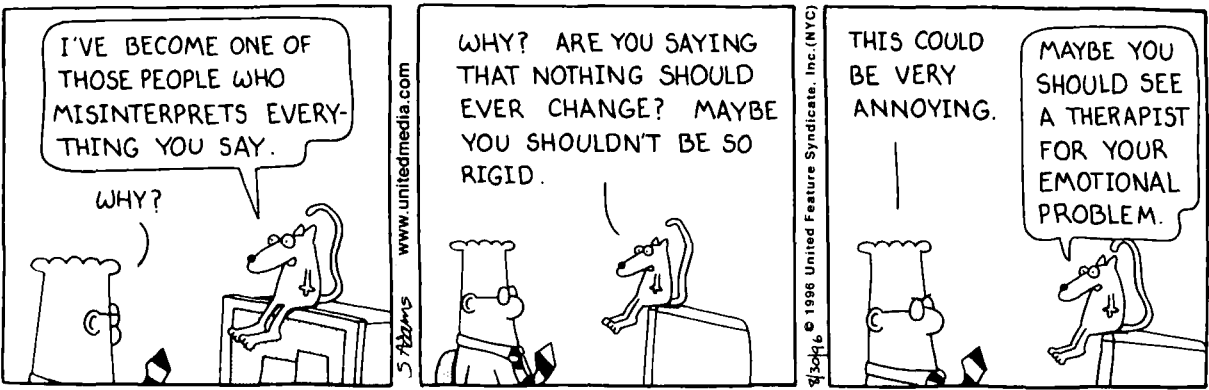
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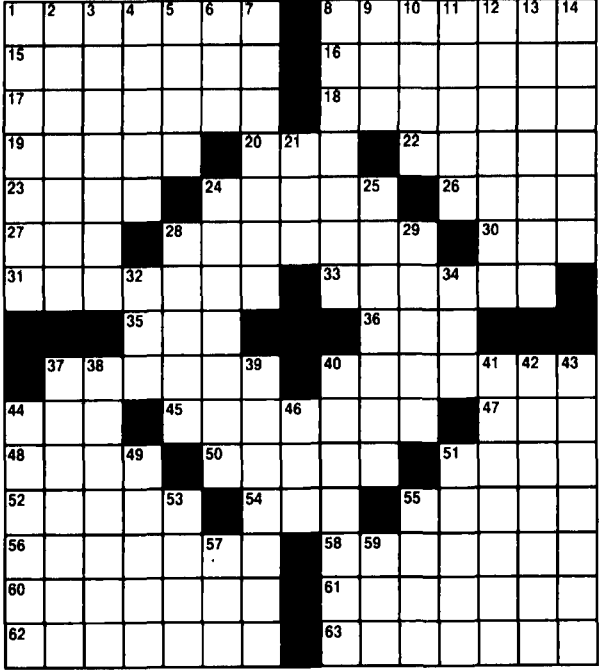


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LORDS LYRA STEN
COMIC TOLTEC
ACRE SOPHIST
MADEIRAS IONIA
EMU BANKACOUNT
NIK ESKIMO LICE
DOE SEADOG STER



Puzzle by Dean Niles

- 25 Fish on many menus
- 28 Effluvia
- 29 More calamitous
- 32 Regular: Abbr.
- 34 "GoodFellas" fellow
- 37 Jim Backus character
- 38 Fort Apache locale
- 39 War of 1812 hero Stephen
- 40 Freethinker
- 41 Hot and dry
- 42 Well-turned
- 43 Forwards
- 44 Duke Mantee portrayer
- 46 Sounds at medical checkups
- 49 Inclines
- 51 Stone slab
- 53 Regular fare
- 55 Biblical son
- 57 Encl. with a manuscript
- 59 Prior to

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A golden business opportunity will fall into your lap. It is time to go all-out to reach a professional goal, even if you must ask for favors. Family support will be especially strong early in 1997. Stop dreaming about the ideal romantic relationship and do something to improve the one you have. A child inspires you to develop your talents. Financial assistance is available if you are honest about your needs. Do something you should have done long ago.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: skier Jean-Claude Killy, actress Peggy Lipton, civil rights leader Roy Wilkins, singer Kitty Wells.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): People at a distance applaud your efforts. A project placed in your hands will turn out just great! Happy people bring out the best in you. Widen your social circle to include new admirers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on promoting a highly original idea. Do not wait for others to take action. Get the ball rolling. You are in the driver's seat where romance is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Delegate as much responsibility as possible at work. Your relationship with a business associate takes on special meaning. A carefully chosen gift could have great sentimental value.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The financial outlook brightens. Call business contacts to arrange meetings for next week. Rein in your sense of self-importance, lest others think you pompous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An admirer's attentions have you walking on air. Seek financial backing from new sources. Home life will be a whirl of activity. If renewing a friendship is part of your agenda,

issue an overdue invitation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Business partners are more supportive than usual. Pay a debt. You will benefit from your mate's prudence. Look for a way to express your views effectively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your efforts capture the attention of influential people. A professional relationship is in transition. Do not overlook an unexpected financial opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get a better handle on your everyday spending. A cooperative attitude will help improve the atmosphere at work. Group productivity rises. Fulfill your current obligations before taking on any new ones. Your mate applauds your diligence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be skeptical if approached with a deal that sounds too good to be true. A long-sought professional or financial goal moves within reach. What are you waiting for? Go after what you really want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Simplify your life by getting back to basics. Intellectual pursuits are favored today. Broadening your horizons will inspire you to work harder. Marshal your energies to tackle a project head-on. Children follow your example.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business negotiations should go without a hitch. You feel ready to settle down with romantic partner. Look ahead. The right spouse will be an asset to your career. Be more discreet about past liaisons.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be receptive to suggestions from your mate or partner. Give a child's desires special consideration. An attractive member of the opposite sex appears on the scene. A spirited exchange of ideas brings fresh insights.

■ OF INTEREST

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute Current members will meet today from 6:30-8:30 and Saturday 10:00-12:00 at the Rock for the first workout of the year.

1996 Summer Service Project Students and NYSP students are reminded that the follow-up celebration activities are on August 31 from 9:00 - Noon, at the Center for Social Concerns.

■ MENU

Notre Dame North

Chicken Gumbo
Fried Cod and Clams
Garden Quiche
Stuffed Shells

South

New England Clam Chowder
Fried Clams
Baked Cajun Haddock
Cheese and Vegetable Pie

Saint Mary's

Roast Loin of Pork
Rotini Casserole
Chopped Beef Steaks
Cream Cheese and Chives
Whipped Potatoes

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■ VOLLEYBALL

Irish set to reach pinnacle

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

Over the past several years Notre Dame volleyball coach Debbie Brown has accomplished her goal of constructing a top program. But for the 1996 Irish she and her team have a new goal in mind: to win a national championship.

The squad will soon see what caliber team they are as their schedule contains many formidable opponents. The season opens with the Shamrock Classic against Central Florida, Toledo and a very good team from South Carolina who will compete for the SEC title.

"This is exactly how we want to start the season," Brown states. "They are not top ten teams, but it will allow us to get game ready. It is a good opportunity to get experience under our belts and we can learn about what we can do."

Then the Irish begin their national schedule which includes such powers as top ten teams Washington State and Penn State. The squad will also host Stanford, who is always up for the title, and they will travel to Hawaii for a pair of matches against the Rainbows, who are ranked first or second in the different polls.

see PINNACLE/ page 18



Sophomore outside hitter Lindsay Treadwell (above) and junior outside hitter Jamie Lee (right) are members of the 1996 Irish volleyball team. Led by coach Debbie Brown (below), the team that inflicted a great deal of pain on Big East opponents last season has its sights set on one goal above all others: winning the elusive national championship.



Big East pack led by Notre Dame

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

At the beginning of last year, they were the new kids on the block. By the end of the season, they were the neighborhood bullies.

This year, the Notre Dame volleyball team will be looking to inflict some more black eyes on its con-

see BIG EAST/ page 17



■ MEN'S SOCCER

Berticelli's squad seeks redemption

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

As in all collegiate athletics, a new season always seems to bring with it a feeling of optimism. For some teams, it is a chance to prove that their winning ways a year ago were not just a fluke. For others, it is the beginning of a journey toward redemption. Such is the case for the Notre Dame men's soccer team.

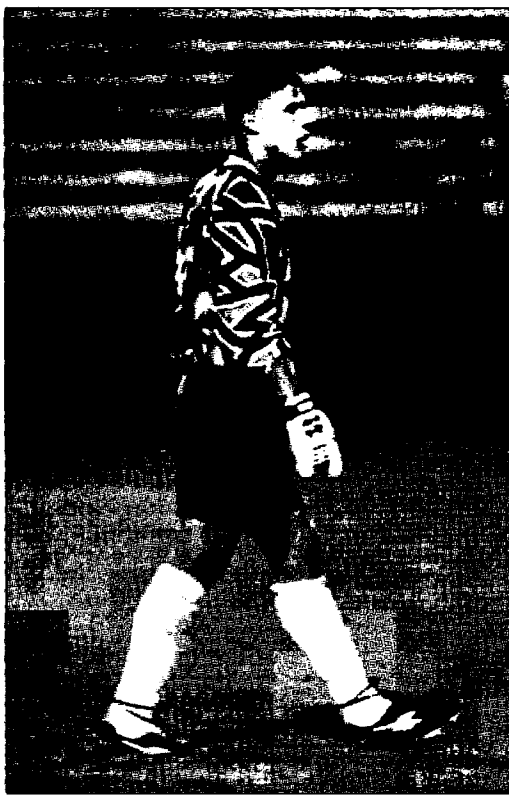
Coming off a less than spectacular inaugural Big East season, the Irish appear primed to erase the memories of last year. The squad has arrived at the end of a solid preseason, and is ready to make its first of many stops on its second tour of the Big East schedule. The Irish leave town today and head east to take on the Providence Friars on Saturday.

Head coach Mike Berticelli has made no effort to hide his excitement about this year's team.

"We have sixteen players who are all starters," said the coach, who is entering his seventh year at the helm for the blue and gold. "That's the first time I can say that."

As any soccer fan knows, it takes ten players and a goalkeeper to field a team. If Berticelli's players can live up to his billing, the team will clearly have the depth to be com-

see SOCCER / page 15



Goalkeeper Greg Velho anchors a defense that hopes to contribute to the redemption of Irish soccer and to success in the Big East.

St. Johns looks to remain conference 'powerhouse'

By DYLAN BARMER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Big East conference has provided somewhat of a dichotomy for the Notre Dame athletic program thus far - for some teams a blessing, and for others, closer to a curse.

The conference, while not quite a curse, was less than kind to the Irish men's soccer team last season, dealing them a 4-7 record and shutting them out of postseason play. While much of the Irish's lack of success in the conference last season was due to injuries and inexperience, a good amount of the heartache must also be attributed to the sheer depth of the talent within the conference.

That level of talent remains this season, and it's up to the Irish to prove that they can indeed play with the big boys.

"The Big East is a very tough conference," offered head coach Mike Berticelli. "We hadn't even seen a lot of the teams play, yet alone played against them, so it was a tough situation for us. I have confidence that we will be better prepared to meet the challenge this season, however."

Leading the challenge will be the mighty St. John's Red Storm, who last season captured a league-record fourth consecutive Big East Tournament title and finished the season with a 16-5-1 record. Soccer pundits and coaches alike are picking the Red Storm to repeat again this year.

see ST. JOHN'S / page 15



at Vanderbilt, September 5,
7:30 p.m.

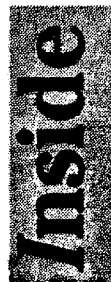
at Providence, August 31,
2:00 p.m.

at Providence, August 31,
12:00 p.m.



vs. Central Florida,
August 30, 7:00 p.m.

Soccer at Ohio Wesleyan,
August 31, 2:00 p.m.



■ Football team has intangibles to win

see page 16

■ Women's soccer looks to repeat

see page 13