

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Death threats raise issue of phone harassment

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

The following is part of a voice-mail message received by Notre Dame sophomores Catherine Syner and Stacey Fuller: "You want to hear threats. You'd better not walk alone. I'm going to kill you. You will die... I will kill you. You will die. You better run, hole up in your room... because if you step foot outside, there's going to be us... killing you."

The message was in response to their letter to the editor of The Observer published on Sept. 15. The threat was left on

voice mail that same morning. The sender of the message did not identify herself.

"This kind of thing has no place here," Fuller and Syner said in their second letter to The Observer. "We think the student body needs to know how inappropriate some of the responses that we received have been. We realized that there would be a response, but we thought it would be done in a more mature manner."

What the women described as immature is also against University policy and illegal.

According to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of University Security/Police, students who

receive such calls can have recourse through his office.

'We realized that there would be a response, but we thought it would be done in a more mature manner.'

Catherine Syner and Stacy Fuller in The Observer

"Students should definitely file a report," he said. "The

best thing is to get a record of it on file — it's the best way to identify a suspect. If we can identify a suspect, we would certainly interview that person.

"If there is a problem, we will then forward it to Student Affairs or the St. Joseph County prosecutor's office."

He said that to his knowledge Fuller and Syner have not filed such a report, but students do so often, whether about threats or harassment.

"Harassment is usually a practical joke, while obscenity generally is sexual in nature. Threatening phone calls are pretty rare, but we get reports filed about all of these types,"

Hurley said.

Lori Maurer, assistant director of Residence Life, referred to page 53 of du Lac, which explicitly states the University's policy about harassment.

"Any threat to or harassment of another: Unwelcome phone calls, obscene or not, may constitute harassment," the manual reads.

Maurer said that students are always welcome to report any incidents to her office and that there are numerous options for victims of harassment.

see THREATS / page 4

Career and Placement sponsors event

ARTS & LETTERS CAREER DAY

Representatives from the following groups will give seminars on Oct. 9:

- First Chicago/NBD Bank
- The Peace Corps
- Sears Roebuck & Co.
- Kaplan Educational Services
- In Roads - Chicago

Next Thursday's fair offers work opportunities

By KATIE CATENACCI
News Writer

The annual fall semester Arts and Letters Career Day, sponsored by the University of Notre Dame's Career and Placement Services, will be held in the Center for Continuing Education on Thursday, Oct. 9, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The purpose of Career Day is to acquaint students with representatives from various career fields, according to a letter issued by Career and Placement.

This year, 30 different fields will be represented. These fields include Catholic education, publishing, law, financial services, and federal government career opportunities, among others. It will also include both professional and academic graduate studies. Representatives from each company and organization will provide literature and answer students' questions.

questions.

Anne Deitch, a sophomore sociology major from Cavanaugh Hall, plans to attend the Arts and Letters Career Day.

"It is important to learn about internship possibilities even as a sophomore because they are so competitive," she said. "Learning about programs early is essential to leaving all doors open."

There will also be workshops held in the Center for Continuing Education throughout the day.

Bill Harlan Jr. of First Chicago/NBD Bank will discuss "Careers in Banking." Brian Anderson will give a talk about opportunities in the Peace Corps, Kari Gambatz of CSC Consulting will present a workshop entitled "What is Consulting?" and Van Dam of Sears Roebuck & Company will lead "Careers in Retail Management."

"Career Development Through Internships" will be addressed by Michael Jackson of In Roads - Chicago. There will also be a workshop given by Denise Roland, a representative from Kaplan Educational Services, regarding testing for the GMAT, GRE, LSAT, and MCAT.

ND professor sues to build new prison

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
News Writer

University of Notre Dame Law Professor Charles Rice has recently filed a lawsuit against the group Citizens for Common Sense, claiming that they have intentionally delayed the construction of a new St. Joseph's County Jail despite an order from a U.S. District Court that the project should proceed.



Rice

The construction of the new jail was ordered following a suit in which Rice represented the inmates of St. Joseph's, who complained that overcrowded conditions violated their constitutional rights.

Citizens for Common Sense opposes the construction project because of its

see JAIL / page 4

SMC shoots for diversity

BY COLLEEN MCCARTHY
News Writer

In the last decade, it has become a common practice of colleges across the country to target and recruit multicultural students in order to increase the diversity of what may otherwise be a homogenous student body. Saint Mary's College is definitely not an exception. Currently, multicultural students make up 6.7 percent of the student body at Saint Mary's.

According to Mary Pat Nolan, director of admissions, increasing the number of multicultural students attending the college has been a goal for the past 10 years.

"To a visitor, the increased diversity might not be obvious," she said. "But if you would have been at the school 10 years ago, you would have seen a different complexion of the student body," Nolan said.

Although the admissions office has placed an emphasis on recruiting multicultural students, they have attempted to integrate it into the system of the admissions process.

"We have no specific quota as to the number of multicultural students we want to admit because we are looking for quali-

fied students who will make contributions when they are here as well as when they are alumnae," said Nolan.

Each member of the admissions staff works with students of different races and ethnicities in their assigned geographical area.



The assistant director of admission, Mona Bowe, is fluent in Spanish. Nolan emphasized that Bowe's fluency in Spanish is a valuable asset when communicating with families who do not speak English

or whose first language is not English. "The families appreciate that we can communicate with them," Nolan said.

Each year, in order to target multicultural students, the College participates in the student search through the College Board and seeks students who have chosen through their own self-report to share their ethnicity or race.

Nolan outlined the process. "After identifying the students whose PSAT scores demonstrate they are a potential match for the institution, we do a targeted mailing to multicultural students," she said.

The students who respond to the mailing and demonstrate an interest in the school

see MULTICULTURAL / page 4

Hitting it out...



Two Notre Dame students practice their moves on each other in preparation for the Bengal Bouts this spring.

The Observer/Laura Giuliani

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Mmm...Beer.

Students at Notre Dame do not like beer. No, I'm not joking. You probably just don't know what it is to like beer, which only proves my point.

Dave Freddoso
Assistant News Editor

I am not responding to an earlier column on this subject by Nora Meany (which, by the way, was a parody — but don't feel bad if you wrote a letter to the editor, because I wasn't sure when I read it, either).

I am not going to make jokes about freshman parties with Natty Light, or tell you how pathetic the typical campus drunk is, or how his friends will always make fun of him when he's not around.

Rather, what I find interesting is the fact that some see fit to drink until they almost pass out (or do pass out) every weekend, while others try to avoid this by abstaining from drink altogether. The latter is not a completely bad idea for some people, but no one seems to be interested in drinking in moderation.

When I said that Notre Dame students do not like beer, this is what I was referring to. I'm not talking primarily about the students who avoid it altogether: I'm talking about the ones who gorge themselves on it every week.

Binging does not reflect an appreciation of alcohol. It reflects a curious insensitivity to it. When one ceases to appreciate the good in beer, one begins to drink heavily, and through heavy drinking one ceases to be able to appreciate the good of beer. And with the appreciation of the good in beer, one begins to lose appreciation for everything else that is good as well.

The difference between enjoying good beer with friends and getting hammered is not merely a difference in degree: The two are fundamentally different actions. The latter, from my own observation of it on campus, reminds one of the dog from the Old Testament who returns to lick up his own vomit (look that one up, theology scholars). That kind of drinking elevates one of the lowest of man's desires.

But the enjoyment of a good beer with a couple of friends, on the other hand, elevates one of man's highest desires, that of friendship.

The heavy drinking at Notre Dame is intimately related with the all-too-common four-year transformation of cheerful freshmen with high ideals into the predictable, dull, listless, lazy, cynical, and cowardly, who are found not infrequently among the upperclassmen.

You know their type. For them, every thing in the world that could be considered good or beautiful is something to make a joke about or sneer at.

Every good person, from their studious roommate to the Pope, is just one more person for them to ridicule. Every sentence of theirs is a complaint. And even worse, for all their moaning and groaning, they still don't really take anything seriously.

They have indulged so heavily since their freshman year that there is nothing left that will satisfy them. Their eyes are set in their head in an indescribable but unmistakable way.

So don't turn out like that. Keep your ideals. Stay interesting. Learn to enjoy alcohol, and go get a beer with your friends this weekend.

(Or you could join me in taking up a better vice, like cigarette smoking.)

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

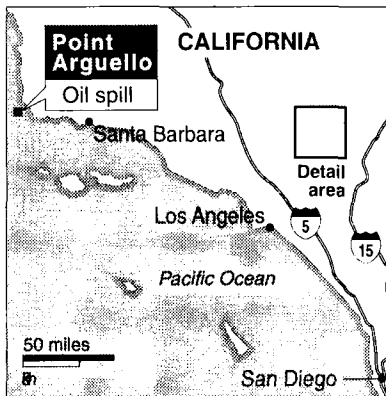
Oil spill from undersea pipeline fouls coastal waters

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. An oil spill caused by a leak in an offshore platform's undersea pipeline has killed at least one bird but should be cleaned up within 72 hours, officials said.

The spill discovered Monday, a half-mile off from the central California coast at its closest point, was four miles by two miles and estimated at 200 to 500 barrels of heavy crude oil.

Seas were initially calm and weather was favorable for cleanup efforts Monday and about 180 barrels of oil were recovered, but later, 5-foot waves forced skimming vessels back to shore, authorities said.

Ships were expected to return to sea today. Darryl Waldrom, an official of Clean Seas, a cleanup consortium, predicted all recoverable oil could be cleaned up in 72 hours.



Oil flowed from a break in the pipeline midway between Platform Irene, which stands three miles from shore, and a shoreline terminal at Point Arguello.

The point is about 130 miles northwest of Los Angeles, on a stretch of central coast spanned by Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The oil escaped through a crack in a flange connecting two pieces of pipe, said Art Boehm, a spokesman for Torch Operating Co., which operates Platform Irene for Nuevo Energy Co. of Houston. It was not immediately known what caused the crack. The pipe was inspected and found in good

condition in July, Boehm said.

The Santa Barbara County coast is home to endangered species, including western snowy plovers, least terns, brown pelicans and sea otters.

John Paul II visits Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO

Like a shepherd with a straying flock, Pope John Paul II arrives in Brazil on Thursday to preach to the world's largest Roman Catholic nation, many of whose citizens are abandoning the Church. The pope will spend all four days in Rio, where he will pray at an international conference on the family and preside over a festival at the Maracana soccer stadium, the world's largest. He is expected to attack abortion, extol the virtues of the family and urge people everywhere to be more Catholic. It remains to be seen if his message will help stem the outflow of faithful from the Catholic Church in this country of 155 million. Brazilians have long taken their Catholicism loosely. African deities worshipped by slaves mixed with Roman Catholic saints and native religions to produce a uniquely Brazilian blend. In 1970, 91.7% of Brazilians considered themselves Catholic. By 1991, the last year census figures are available, the number had dropped to 83.3 percent. Many Brazilians have flocked to evangelical sects that have sprouted across the country.



Boy dies on neighborhood sales trip

JACKSON TOWNSHIP, N.J.

An 11-year-old boy who vanished while selling merchandise door to door to raise funds for his school was found dead in the woods near his home, authorities confirmed today. They said the body had been identified as that of Edward Werner, who was believed to be carrying \$200 cash from his sales of holiday merchandise when he was last seen Saturday. Authorities using tracking dogs found the body of a boy Monday evening in a wooded area near his neighborhood. Police questioned neighbors and distributed fliers with the boy's photo and description "If someone has him, please let him go," Mrs. Werner pleaded earlier. "I just want him to come home." One of his school's top sellers, Edward was flashing the money to friends as he made his way around the neighborhood, police said. He had his heart set on winning a pair of walkie-talkies for sales of candy, nuts and wrapping paper as part of the Parent Teacher Association's two-week fall fund-raiser. The boy's uncle, Jim Werner, told The Associated Press that the family moved to this suburban township from the Staten Island section of New York City because they considered it safe.

BP limits greenhouse gases

BERLIN

British Petroleum will begin voluntarily measuring and seeking ways to limit the greenhouse gases it pumps into the air to help halt global warming. The decision increases BP's maverick stance within the oil industry on global warming, after its chief executive officer, John Browne, allied himself with environmentalists this spring. Browne said BP's program could serve as an example ahead of a December U.N. meeting where officials from 150 countries hope to adopt a timetable and limits for cutting emissions of gases blamed for global climate changes. "For too long this has been an issue on which few were prepared to accept responsibility," Browne said. "The oil industry has the ability and the responsibility both to contribute to the debate...and to take a leadership position by showing that we, ourselves can make a constructive contribution to the solution." The Environmental Defense Fund, which will help set up and monitor the program, called BP's step a "historic acceptance of responsibility for the overriding environmental problem of our time." The group's executive director, Fred Krupp, said it "puts real pressure on the other oil companies to act like responsible adults, and I think it puts substantial pressure on the Clinton White House to advance a meaningful reduction target."

Stanford paper tries to ignore Chelsea

STANFORD, Calif.

Don't ask. Don't tell. And, as a Stanford Daily columnist learned, don't opine — if your subject is Chelsea Clinton. Jesse Oxfield, a senior at Stanford, lost his job at the student newspaper after writing about the first daughter in a column his boss considered a violation of her strict policy of not covering the president's daughter. He wrote an opinion piece about the media coverage of Chelsea's arrival accompanied by her parents. Hundreds of reporters descended on campus but were kept at a distance from the Clintons, who wanted to be like any other family seeing a child off to college. "First, why, precisely, is it that we're all expected to bend over backward to give Chelsea and her family a 'normal' Stanford experience while the first family itself is under no similar obligation?" Oxfield wrote. He also criticized the Daily's rule of not writing about Chelsea unless she does something newsworthy, something that the paper would write about if she were just anyone else. He described it like this: "Don't ask (anything about her life,) don't tell (anyone outside the campus what you might happen to discover about her life), don't pursue (her, at all)."

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

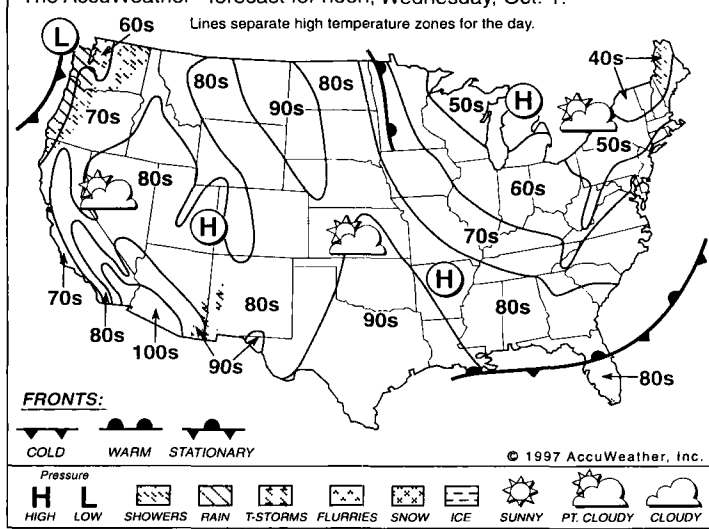
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	59	41
Thursday	60	42
Friday	68	46
Saturday	71	46
Sunday	73	44

Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 1.



Atlanta	78	50	Dallas	91	66	New York	62	45
Baltimore	61	38	Denver	84	53	Pasadena	69	56
Boston	57	43	Indianapolis	72	42	Phoenix	99	79
Cincinnati	64	37	Lansing	62	30	Reno	76	53
Columbus	62	34	Milesville	87	54	Youngstown	59	31

Cut to pieces...



The Observer/Laura Giuliani

A first year graduate student in sculpture explains this new outdoor sculpture to his beginning sculpture class. The new sculpture now graces South Quad, just outside Riley Hall and O'Shaughnessy.

■ SECURITY BEAT

Friday, Sept. 26

12:26 p.m. Security transported an off-campus student to the University Health Center for treatment of an illness.

4:20 p.m. A Welsh resident reported the theft of her bike from a Welsh bike rack. Her bike was locked at the time of the theft.

7:52 p.m. A Dillon resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

Saturday, Sept. 27

3:05 a.m. Security and the Notre Dame Fire Department responded to a small fire on a sidewalk north of Stanford Hall.

3:42 a.m. Security apprehended an O'Hara Grace resident inside Eck Baseball Stadium.

6:27 p.m. An Alumni resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

7:40 p.m. Security arrested a Niles, Mich. resident for driving while intoxicated.

Sunday, Sept. 28

1:25 a.m. Security cited an off-campus student for speeding on Juniper Road.

2:51 p.m. Security transported a Keenan Hall resident to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

5:27 p.m. A Knott resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

5:45 p.m. A Dillon resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

Two Crows speaks about Miami culture

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT
Associate Saint Mary's News Editor

Last night, "Two Crows" told many stories from his experience as an Indian of the Miami Tribe. Students from Saint Mary's gathered together in order to learn more about what a Native American's life is like.

In addition to this week's topic of living in a multicultural society, several speakers have come to Saint Mary's to speak about the traditions their ethnicities partake in. Two Crows, the speaker, was originally named by his grandfather when he was a child. The name has remained ever since.

Among the differences between Western and Native American cultures are the nasal sounds the Miami people speak with, and the fact that many of them were educated by "the old ones," said Two Crows.

Originally from Green Bay, Wisconsin, "the Miami Indians were forced to move when white man came to America," remarked Two Crows. "They took over our lands...we were moved to the prairies, and after that, into lands surrounding the Great Lakes."

"Attending this lecture tonight gave me the insight that I needed to further my education towards living in a multicultural society," said Junior Alison Buysee.

Two Crows went on, saying that his people "have always held a deep love toward nature." Creating musical instruments such as flutes, dancing and singing have been some of their rituals. Drum playing has also been of a great significance to their culture.

For many years, the Miami Indians have been educated

through the elders. Two Crows attended college himself, but stressed that he has kept his culture's teachings as a major source of his lifestyle.

"I believe in learning my own language," he stated, "just because my elders are unable to read or write does not make them stupid."

His grandfather has been a major source of inspiration throughout his life. When he was younger, they would take many long walks into the forest together, where Two Crows would then learn much about his grandfather's philosophy on life. "One needs to ask questions in life," Two Crows said.

Children, as he mentioned, are easily influenced, and look up to those older than them as role models. "We are painting pictures in the lives of children through our every actions," Two Crows mentioned. "What we do children will carry on with them for the rest of their lives."

According to Two Crows, television and working parents have a major effect on the way our children communicate with each other.

"Love is a treasure, and the key to a religious belief takes us back from where we're from," he said. The issues of how our deeds and actions are presented are the memories we leave behind to others for them to remember us by, he urged.

Communication through nature and music has been a long lasting ritual for the Miami Indians. Further, Two Crows urged that teaching children about the past generations while making them aware of differences is a necessary component to life.

Notre Dame Fall '98 Semester in Washington, D.C.

- ◆ Work in an internship
- ◆ Study Public Affairs
- ◆ Study American Art History - *New*

Come to the informational meeting
Monday, October 6th
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
115 O'Shaughnessy

Prof. Peri Arnold, Director
346 O'Shaughnessy
Peri.E.Arnold.1@nd.edu



The ND/SMC Irish Dance Club
will hold its first meeting this Thursday, October 2
If you are interested, please contact
Kelly (634-0595) or
Erin (284-4292).
No Experience Necessary!

Write for
The
Observer!
Call 1-5323

CLASS OF '98
FREE FOOD
FEATURING
FRANK'S DOGS
A/S CLUB
TONITE 7PM

Threats

continued from page 1

"We will get Security involved and possibly put a trace on the phone and do an investigation," Maurer said.

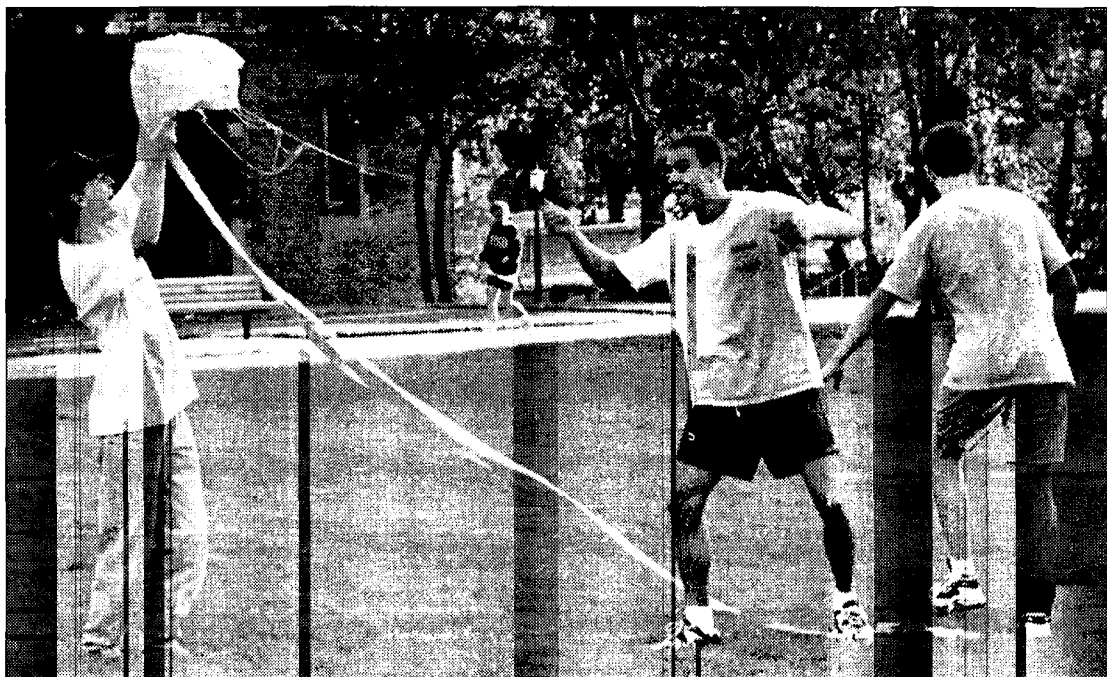
With the technology of our phone system, there are many ways to find out who is doing the harassing," Maurer said.

The repercussions for this kind of action can range from probation to dismissal from the University, according to Maurer, depending on the severity and frequency of the incident.

"We view this very seriously. How the student felt, what the impact on his or her life was and how many calls were made will decide what the sanction will be," she said.

"It's important to let students know that these things will come back to you."

"Let's go fly a kite, up to the highest height!"



Students made the most of the beautiful weather Monday afternoon to engage in recreational activities.

Jail

continued from page 1

\$50 million price tag, which is twice the amount of the original proposal in 1995. Rice claims they have an "ulterior purpose to delay and hinder" the new jail construction.

The group has circulated a petition in an effort to halt construction of the new jail. An Indiana Tax Court ruled that they had no right to petition in this case, and they are currently filing suit with the Indiana State Supreme Court in an effort to overrule that decision.

Rice's current suit will pinpoint the initiators of the state court suit, vice president Peggy Rossow and secretary-treasurer Carole Havens of Citizens for Common Sense, claiming that they have abused the judicial process.

Sarah Nelson contributed to this report.

Multicultural

continued from page 1

are then entered into the system and receive the same mailings as other prospective students who are not multicultural. Nolan added, "The multicultural students don't want to be singled out, and that is why we don't treat them differently through the other mailings."

Nolan said that personalizing the admissions process is a definite goal.

"Building relationships with the prospective students is so important in the admissions process because this is how we can help the student, multicultural or not, to identify if they are a match with Saint Mary's," Nolan stated.

Additionally, by personalizing their approach, Nolan believes that once the students get to campus to visit, they can

feel like it is their home and family.

"We try to match up current multicultural students to call or meet with these particular prospective students," Nolan said.

A current freshman at Saint Mary's, Mariecruz Segura, said that the personal approach was one of the reasons she chose the school. "I chose SMC because I liked the all women's school setting, and the admission people were very nice, open and personal," Segura said.

She emphasized that even though Saint Mary's doesn't have the same amount of diversity as other schools, she feels comfortable here. "There were not many Hispanics at my high school so this is not new to me. However, I haven't felt any racism since I've been here," Segura said.

Additional commitments to increasing the number of multicultural students at Saint Mary's have included being a

sponsoring institution of the National Hispanic Institute and working with community centers in major metropolitan areas such as the Eerie House in Chicago to reach out to multicultural students.

Also, the college has been able to reach Hispanic students specifically through the Leaders of a New Indiana (LONI) program.

Through this program Saint Mary's has been able to work on getting into high school programs. This way, it can interact with students who might be considering college and get the students to consider Saint Mary's. "The LONI program feeds into the multicultural effort," Nolan said.

Karla Flores, a Saint Mary's and LONI student, feels that there is still room for an increase in diversity on campus.

"I feel there isn't enough diversity. There is a division among, between, and

within the different races and ethnic groups," Flores said.

However, Nolan reiterated that one of the goals of the school is to increase the number of multicultural students. "The college has made the commitment to increase the diversity of the student body. We have only scratched the surface," said Nolan.

Have something to say?
Use Observer Classifieds!

October at the Alumni-Senior Club

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Senior Class Free Food Night 7-9 pm All-U-Can-Eat Wings for \$ 2	2 Eighties Night Bad music, bad clothes, lots of fun & many specials.	3	4 RESERVED FOR DANCES

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8 Bartender T-Shirt Night All-U-Can-Eat Wings for \$ 2	9 Skalcoholics	10	11 RESERVED FOR DANCES

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
15 Club Night: Euro-style rage All-U-Can-Eat Wings for \$ 2	16	17	18 Tune up for another decade of dominance over USC with a night at the ASC. Catch up with friends, relax, enjoy the new menu, and talk football over a frothy beverage. These are the times to remember...

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
CLOSED FOR FALL BREAK		24	25 Come back from break and fire up your game face. BC is in town.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
28 BOSSTONES BASH: DJs will feature the music of the Bosstones. All ages night.	29 All-U-Can-Eat Wings for \$ 2	30 THE HALLOWEEN BASH at ASC. Don't miss out on the best.

The Alumni-Senior Club now features a full menu of yummy food to meet all of your ingestion needs. EVERY Wednesday is All-U-Can-Eat Wing Night, and EVERY Thursday features a host of financially superior alternatives to meet your liquid intake needs. In addition, our courteous staff is unparalleled in both on-the-job performance and backgammon. Find the Ju-Ju Hound. Spot the Otter. Or glimpse the ever-popular felinus minimus. These are the personalities of the Alumni-Senior Club. So come on out. You will not be disappointed.

Lawyers separate Nichols from McVeigh

By SANDY SHORE
Associated Press Writer

DENVER
A potential juror said today she initially believed Terry Nichols could be guilty of the Oklahoma City bombing because Timothy McVeigh was convicted, but she thought she could set aside such feelings and judge the matter fairly.

"I think initially I did have those feelings of possibly Terry Nichols' being guilty, but I haven't heard anything, but I have no proof to back up my feelings," said the woman, a computer systems specialist.

In a response listed on a jury questionnaire filled out Sept. 17, the woman said she believed Nichols could be guilty.

"I answered them with my feelings at the moment," she said today as the selection process resumed.

The woman said she believed

she could set aside her beliefs, saying it was possible her feelings when she wrote the questionnaire were "clouded by the financial distress I might have to entail" by serving on the jury.

On Monday, she had told U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch that her company would pay for only 10 days of jury duty. She said her parents had offered assistance, but she wasn't sure how she would manage.

The woman also said she believed it would be a waste of tax money to sentence a convicted offender to life in prison unless there were some benefit to society.

During the first two days of jury selection, Nichols' attorneys have tried to distance their client from McVeigh.

They repeatedly asked potential jurors Monday if they could distinguish between someone who is primarily responsible for

a crime and someone who may have had a secondary role.

Prosecutors say Nichols, 42, was a supporting player in the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil, acquiring fertilizer and other components, robbing a firearms dealer to finance the attack and helping McVeigh build the bomb.

They also say Nichols helped McVeigh stash the getaway car in Oklahoma City three days before the blast.

Matsch told each prospective juror Nichols faces the same charges as McVeigh and could be sentenced to die if convicted. But, he added, "This is a different case. ... It begins with a clear page."

The prospective jurors quizzed Monday, the trial's opening day, said they understood that Nichols must be judged separately from McVeigh.

But one, an unemployed Fort

Collins dairy farmer said: "If he's guilty like McVeigh, I feel he's caused enough damage and should be put to death. What got me the worst was there were so many children in it."

Nineteen children were among the 168 people killed in the blast on April 19, 1995. Hundreds of others were injured.

Nichols stood, bowed stiffly from the waist and greeted each prospective juror. He smiled and waved to his mother in the front row as he was escorted into the courtroom.

Selecting 12 jurors and six alternates from a pool of 500 is expected to take two weeks to a month. Six potential panelists were quizzed on Monday.

Nichols is charged with murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts. McVeigh was convicted of identical charges in June and sentenced to die.

Diana's death drug related

By NICOLAS MARMIE
Associated Press Writer

PARIS

New blood tests on the driver of Princess Diana's car show the strongest evidence yet that he was suffering from alcoholism, and hair analyses show he was on prescription drugs for months, judicial sources said today.

The tests of driver Henri Paul's blood, ordered by Judge Herve Stephan, show "moderate chronic alcoholism for at least a week" before the fatal crash, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

Previous tests have shown Paul had more than three times the legal level of alcohol in his blood at the time of the Aug. 31 crash, and revealed the presence of the anti-depressant Prozac and tiapride, a drug used to combat alcoholism.

Investigators have determined from hair analyses that Paul had been taking Prozac since May and tiapride since July, the judicial sources said.

Investigators have been focusing on the driver's alcohol level and the speed he was traveling at as likely causes of the crash.

But they also are looking into the role of nine photographers and one press motorcyclist who were tailing the Mercedes that night.

Philippines' new rape law allows for death penalty

Associated Press

MANILA

President Fidel Ramos signed a new rape bill into law Tuesday that for the first time allows both men and spouses to sue for rape.

"Through this law, we ensure that no woman — including wives — or man is subjected to sexual acts against her or his will," Ramos said.

Sen. Leticia Shahani, the law's principal author, said the law redefines rape as a public instead of a private crime, mak-

ing it possible for the police or any person to sue for rape on behalf of a victim. The law also broadens the definition of rape to include acts like oral and anal sex or the insertion of any object into a sex organ.

The bill first was introduced in 1989, but Shahani said approval was delayed because some lawmakers objected to the marital rape provision.

Under the new law, rape is now punishable by death under certain conditions, including when the victim is a minor.

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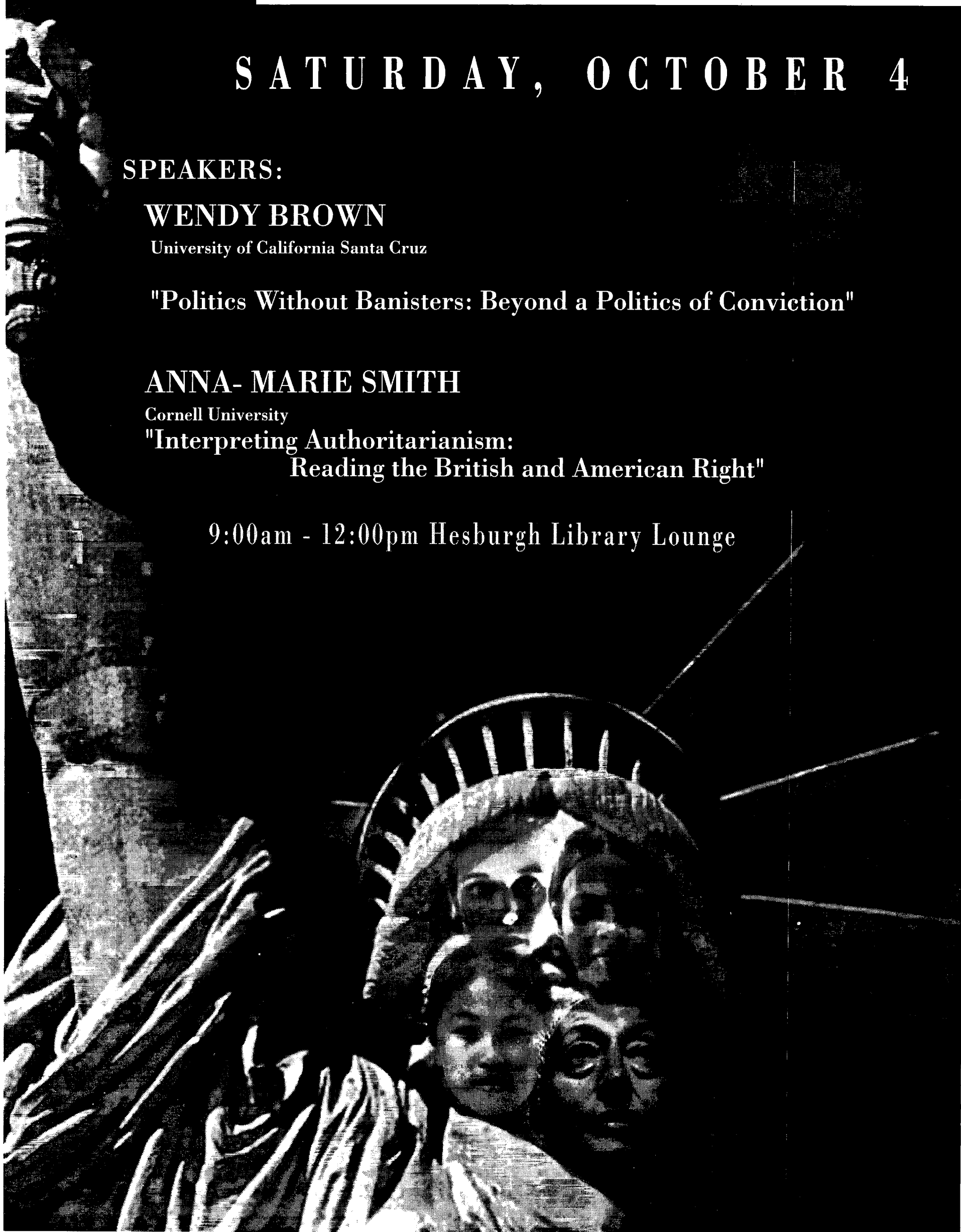
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Alcohol overdose kills MIT freshman

By JON MARCUS
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A freshman found unconscious amid vomit and empty liquor bottles at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology fraternity has died of an alcohol overdose.

Scott Krueger, 18, of Orchard Park, N.Y., died late Monday, three days after the fraternity pledge was discovered in his basement room at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

His parents said his blood-alcohol level had reached .410 percent — five times the legal limit in Massachusetts. Authorities say that means he consumed about 16 drinks. The medical examiner said Tuesday that Krueger died of an alcohol overdose.

"You'd think people here would be smarter than that. But in some cases, tragic things just happen," said John Fries, 18, a freshman.

It was at least the second such death at an American university this fall. In August, a Louisiana State University fraternity pledge died after a night of

drinking.

A clean-cut three-letter athlete who graduated in the top 10 of the 325 students in his high school class, Krueger had attended a party at the fraternity earlier that night where he was paired off with a "big brother," and where alcohol was served, school officials said.

Police have begun a criminal investigation, and licensing authorities in Boston, where the fraternity is located, have charged it with serving alcohol to minors, allowing an overdose.

MIT has also suspended Phi Gamma Delta's social activities.

Students said Phi Gamma Delta promoted an image of itself as MIT's "Animal House" frat. Several said they had been offered beer there during the freshman summer rush week, despite university regulations banning alcohol at the event.

MIT's other fraternities and its dormitory council have agreed to ban alcohol indefinitely, and the school is sending letters to students, holding seminars and asking resident advisers to counsel freshmen.

Bishops: Accept your gay children

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

U.S. Catholic bishops are advising parents of gay children to put love and support for their sons and daughters before church doctrine that condemns homosexual activity.

In a groundbreaking pastoral letter, the bishops say homosexual orientation is not freely chosen and parents must not reject their gay children in a society full of rejection and discrimination.

"All in all, it is essential to recall one basic truth. God loves every person as a unique individual. Sexual identity helps to define the unique person we are," the bishops say. "God does not love someone any less simply because he or she is homosexual."

The document was approved by the Administrative Board of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops early in September and released Tuesday.

In the last two decades the Roman Catholic Church has stood firm, teaching that homosexuality is morally wrong.

In two high profile cases in the 1980s, the Vatican disciplined Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen for allowing a group of gay Catholics to meet at St. James Cathedral and revoked Charles Curran's license to teach theology because he had said homosexual acts are sometimes morally acceptable.

But the mounting turmoil and pain felt by Catholics torn between church teaching and love for their gay children prompted several bishops to request guidance from the bishops' Committee on Marriage and Family. The committee began studying the conflict in 1992.

The culmination of their work five years later comes as gay teens remain at special risk of suicide and running away from home. In their letter, the bishops describe parents who suffer guilt, shame and loneliness because their children are gay and report that "a shocking number" of homosexual youth are rejected by their families and end up on the streets.

The parental rejection, along with the other pressures faced by young gays and lesbians,

a distinction, however, between homosexual orientation and sexual activity.

In the letter, the bishops urge parents to encourage their children to lead a chaste life and to challenge aspects of their children's lives they find objectionable. Bishops also tell parents that church rules should not be enforced at the expense of their child.

"First, don't break off contact; don't reject your child," the bishops say. Instead, create an atmosphere in which a child would be willing to discuss his or her sexual orientation.

"This child, who has always been God's gift to you, may now be the cause of another gift: your family becoming more honest, respectful and supportive," the bishops said.

Bishops urge parents to "do everything possible to continue demonstrating love for your child." That includes remaining open to the possibility that even after counseling, a child may still be "struggling to ... accept a basic homosexual orientation."

The document also encourages priests to welcome homosexuals into parishes, to help establish or promote support groups for parents of gay children and to let people know from the pulpit and elsewhere that they are willing to talk about homosexual issues.

"Generally, homosexual orientation is experienced as a given, not as something freely chosen," the bishops said. "By itself, therefore, a homosexual orientation cannot be considered sinful, for morality presumes the freedom to choose."

"The basic hope here," said Bishop Thomas O'Brien of Phoenix, chairman of the Committee on Marriage and Family Life, "is that parents will accept their children, regardless of their sexual orientation."

'The basic hope there is that parents will accept their children, regardless of their sexual orientation.'
Bishop Thomas O'Brien


place them at greater risk of drug abuse and suicide, the bishops said.

Why the form of a pastoral letter from the church's spiritual leaders?

"Primarily to get them to accept the fact that their son or daughter is gay or lesbian, and that their child was not damned forever," Bishop Joseph Imesch of Joliet, Ill., chairman of the Committee on Pastoral Practices, said in an interview.


The Vatican has staunchly held that sex is morally acceptable only within the bounds of heterosexual marriage.

And the U.S. bishops' letter in no way abandons Catholic doctrine. It states clearly that genital sexual activity between same-sex partners is immoral and that the letter is not to be understood "as an endorsement of what some would call a 'homosexual lifestyle.'" It draws




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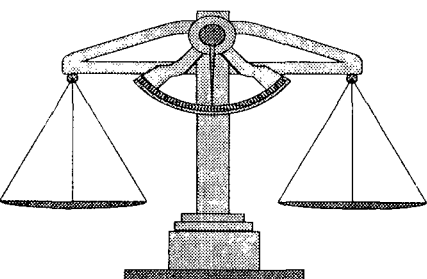
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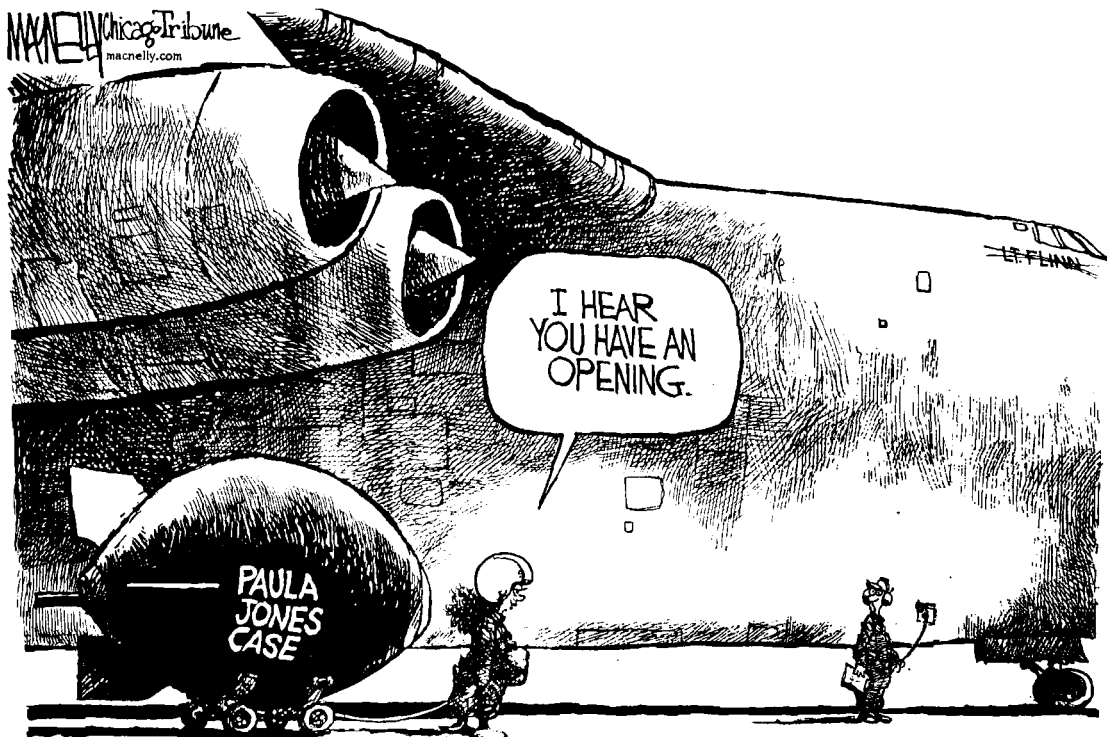
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AWAKENINGS

Campaign-Finance Corrupts Whole Society

Thanks to the Senate Government Affairs Committee hearings, campaign-finance reform has been on the front-page of the past two months' news. However, the hearings have served pri-

J.P. Cooney

marily as a partisan exposé of the 1996 Clinton/Gore campaign and accomplished little in the way of examining and recommending actual reform proposals. In fact, it took gutsy political maneuvering by the president and Senate Democrats to even place the leading reform bill, McCain-Feingold, on the Senate floor for debate. Little good it will do though, as Senate Majority Leader Lott added a controversial union amendment yesterday threatening to stall debate until next session. Moreover, Speaker Gingrich declared the bill dead-on-arrival in the House last week.

We have on our hands a system in desperate need of reform, but since it pays marked dividends to incumbents, lawmakers avoid addressing the issue seriously. Instead, it is used to point fingers back and forth — Republicans at abusive Democrat fundraising practices and Democrats at elitist Republicans unwilling to reform. The hearings are not about reform but rather laying blame. This is classic Washington power-politics at work.

The substantive debate which has resulted from this process has focused too little on how to reform campaign-financing and instead has been dominated by a discourse on the constitutionality of reforms. Sens. Mitch McConnell

and Robert Bennett, to name a few, swear by the First Amendment as though it were this country's sole guiding principle. Their arguments equating political spending to freedom of expression have so muddled the campaign-finance debate that no reform measure can be considered without its constitutionality being decried.

While I thoroughly disagree with the basis of such arguments, attentiveness to the Constitution is important and commendable. But not when it comes at the expense of recognizing a startlingly obvious fact: the current system of campaign-finance, which sets no limits on spending or donations to the parties and rewards incumbents for succumbing to private special interests, represents a much larger problem in America. This problem, as expressed in a lecture here at Notre Dame 10 days ago by Sen. Joseph Lieberman, is the prowess of money and the erosion of ethics, values, and good judgment in American civil society.

The problems with campaign-finance go much deeper than the Constitution — and much deeper than a few soliciting phone calls from the White House for that matter. The problem lies in the intent of large contributions and the consequent access to politicians large donors gain. This was crystallized two weeks ago by the testimony of international businessman Roger Tamraz before the Senate Government Affairs Committee.

Tamraz donated \$300,000 to the Democratic Party in the 1996 election cycle (and similar amounts to Republicans in the past), gaining him invitations to a half-dozen White House social events and unparalleled leverage in business dealings. He testified that his sole motivation was access; for Tamraz, party affiliation is inconsequential — what counts is power. When asked whether or not he got his money worth, Tamraz exclaimed that next time he would donate \$600,000. He also revealed in his testimony that he has

never voted in an election nor is he registered to vote. He ended his blunt testimony by stating, "Thank God we're a capitalist society and there's nothing wrong with running after money."

There is something inherently disturbing about Tamraz's actions. He essentially paid \$300,000 to elevate his interests above that of others and the public good. Everything he did, however, was perfectly legal — he simply exercised his First Amendment right to free speech. But is the way he expressed himself and the way the White House received him really morally acceptable? Do donors of similar intent and the politicians who court them really feel secure that their actions uphold the Constitution and do not erode the values of democracy and the stability of our supposed polity?

It seems that in the heat of the debate over campaign-finance reform our lawmakers have failed to stand back and reflect on these rather fundamental questions. I firmly believe that our current system tramples over key principles such as unfettered access to the political process and "one-person, one-vote" —

but worse than that, it encourages and rewards highly questionable and objectionable activity in the name of sustaining the First Amendment. Was that really the intent of the Founders?

The sad truth though is that meaningful campaign-finance reform will never materialize under current conditions. Our politicians are judges in their own trial, a situation which invariably leads to poor outcomes and corrupt activity. This quandary was belabored by Enlightenment political philosophers and the Founders. Centuries later it remains unresolved and poses the most overwhelming obstacle to creating a healthier and more moral American civil society. Until this dilemma is remedied, corruption will continue to be protected by the First Amendment.

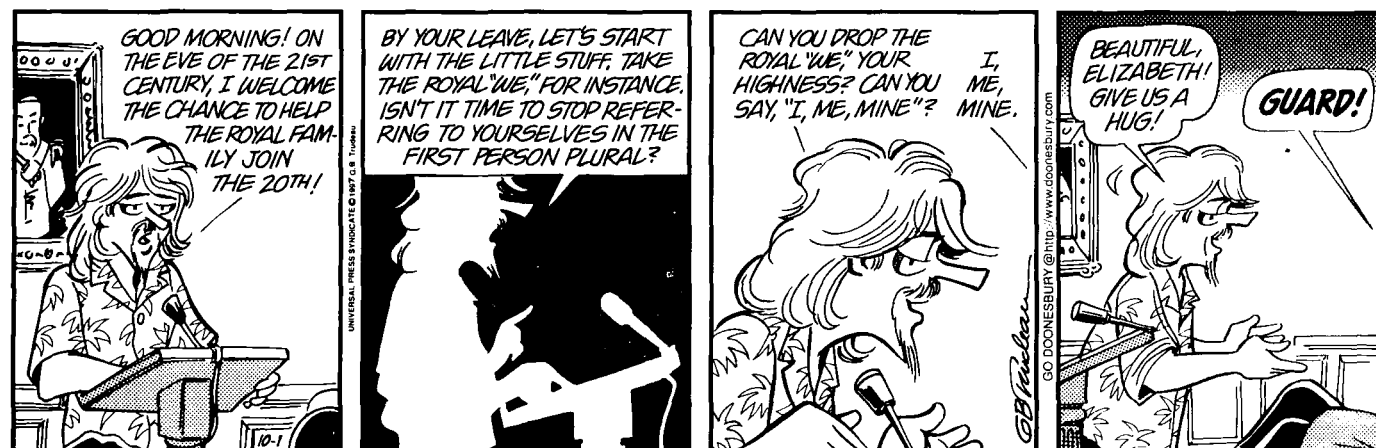
J.P. Cooney is a junior economics and government major living in Knott Hall. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be reached at Joseph.P.Cooney.6@nd.edu.

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



DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Some of us are becoming the men we wanted to marry."

—Gloria Steinem

■ GOD 'N LIFE

Walk in the Love of Christ, Not in the Hate of Man

When the late Cardinal Joseph Bernardin initiated the Catholic Common Ground Project, one of his reasons was because of the "increasing polarization" within the Church. It cannot be denied that this has become a problem, especially in America. Perhaps if the term polarization was better explained, however, this phenomena might be better understood and eliminated.

The best way to explain polarization is by example. And such examples can be found whenever groups of Catholics converge — even

Julie Ferraro

on the Internet. There are e-mail discussion lists that provide a forum for "right wing" or "ultra conservative" Catholics, as well as lists which host more liberal souls. Evidence of polarization presents itself when one group discusses the other, or Church teachings.

Views have become very hardened in recent times, as read on such lists. Many conservative Catholics firmly believe that anyone who considers women's ordination as a future option is damned. The same holds for the topics of homosexuality, contraception, and so forth. These conservatives have not tolerance for liberal Catholics. Their view is the only one that is "correct" within the Church — in their own opinion — and anyone who does not agree with them is wrong.

Some liberals, on the other hand, have little tolerance for conservatives of this ilk. The latter's beliefs are seen as "old fashioned" or antiquated. And should a conservative attempt to "enlighten" a liberal, there is sure to be a lively exchange, if not an outright argument.

These attitudes leave many Catholics wondering: whatever happened to Christianity? Whatever happened to the example Jesus Christ gave us of loving each individual as neighbor, as brother, as child of God?

It shouldn't really matter if a person is a conservative or a liberal, or somewhere in between. Jesus healed the sinners and the righteous; he shared meals with tax collectors, talked with Samaritans, and refused to condemn the women caught in adultery. To those people despised by society, Christ showed love.

Add to this fact that not one of us knows what tomorrow will bring — prosperity, poverty, life, death — and we find no cause to push individual views on others. God has created each person as a unique soul, and leads each one along a singular path to eternity. Judging others based on a personal interpretation of Church teachings is not fair, to say the least.

Growth in understanding of the various viewpoints within the broad spectrum of the Church may not solve all the problems we face today, but it may bring those who have "polarized" themselves a bit closer together in God's love. This understanding starts when individuals are grounded in sincere, loving prayer and strive to have an open mind — a mind open to the wonders of God's world and God's people. By understanding their own place and value in God's family, it is possible to find value in others, regardless of their views.

Whether this value be in organizational skills, creativity, computer aptitude, or capacity to learn, by frank and honest dialogue even the most ardent conservative and the most vocal liberal will find they share common ground, if only that God loves both equally and unconditionally.

In appreciating that love, it will no longer matter if a person claims to be on the right, the left or somewhere in the middle. An optimistic assessment? Throughout his 44 years as a priest, Cardinal Bernardin didn't think so.

Julie Ferraro is an administrative assistant at Notre Dame. She can be reached at Julie.A.Ferraro.3@nd.edu.

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

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

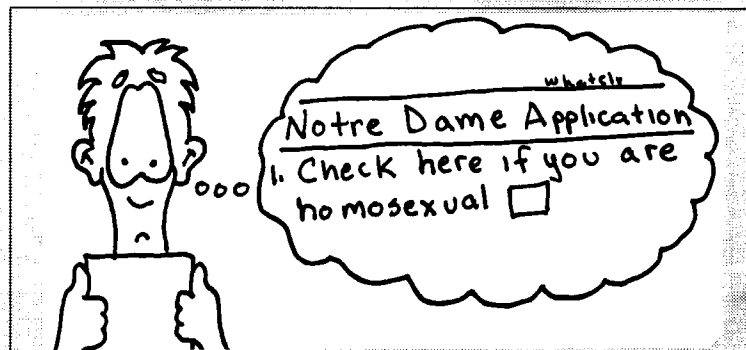
Non-discrimination Clause About Trust

I am in partial agreement with Kate Rowland's article "Are We Ready for Inclusion?" (Sept. 29). In certain regards this University is probably the last campus where one would expect a fair and honest non-discrimination clause to exist. This fact, however, should not allow this issue the back-burner treatment which Rowland suggests.

Notre Dame is a university where intelligent people have a propensity toward ignorance. As a conservative Catholic university, Notre Dame has a high number of students who condemn homosexuals and others who are different from them. Rowland's observation of the "Fisher faggots" and "Zahm's gay" chants at the pep rallies are excellent examples of this.

An experience in my own life is equally indicative of the homophobia that exists here. As an editor for Scholastic Magazine, I have many responsibilities. A few weeks ago, the range of my responsibilities was expanded in an unusual direction. After endless cajolery from a very crafty editor-in-chief I was persuaded to pose for the cover of the magazine's "Spirit of Inclusion" issue (Sept. 11). Yes, that's me wearing the "Gay Irish" shirt against the background of the Dome, and, nope, I'm NOT gay.

From the reaction the cover got, though, I might as well be gay. Friends of mine from the magazine came to me the next day with stories of angry readers who hated me regardless of never having met me. One friend told me that he overheard someone remark, "I want to kick that faggot's ass." Nice guy. Well, sir, I'm not a "faggot," as you so tactfully put it. The very fact that I have to go to lengths to explain this to people whenever they find out that it was me on the cover is evidence enough that there is an obsession with the issue of homosexuality on our campus.



In her article, however, Rowland suggests that the proper way to deal with this preoccupation is to ignore it — we're just not ready for change. Rowland used the parable of pet care: "An eight-year-old asks his parents for a dog. His parents tell him he must first prove he is responsible enough to take care of it." A fine analogy, but the kid doesn't have any chance of getting that pet if his parents are dog-haters in the first place. Well that's what our administration is — a bunch of dog-haters, scoundrels and meanies. Big Brother is alive and well at Notre Dame.

It all adds up to a lack of trust. We should all be offended that the administration does not trust us enough to give us an all-encompassing non-discrimination clause. Admittedly, it may seem that the students might not be ready, but who's to say that we won't be in the future. Notre Dame has the potential to be a free-thinking university, but as long as we have an administration which restricts us and feeds us morals and says "Live by these rules," we'll never be able to grow as a community and help everyone feel accepted at this University.

Hey, Monk and Patty — if you don't want homosexuals at your University, just put a "check here if you're a homosexual" section on the Notre Dame application. Otherwise, accept the fact that there are gay people at Notre Dame who are just as deserving of acceptance and the knowledge that their rights as human beings are guaranteed.

Aaron J. Nolan
Senior, Off-Campus
September 29, 1997

Love is Love, Gay or Straight

This letter is in reply to Charles Rice's editorial featured in Friday's issue of The Observer. I thought the letter was clear, articulate, and well-argued, but I disagree with his conclusion. He believes that the University should start programs (or stay out of the way of those who are trying to start programs) to turn homosexuals away from their orientation. I feel that this would actually be in conflict with our mission to promote people knowing God on earth.

I cannot speak with the authority of a gay man on these issues, but I have had the privilege of walking with a close friend along her difficult journey of coming out. What this experience has taught me is that homosexuality is not about PC-ism or politics, but about love. It is about loving whom you choose, and who chooses you. In a theology class I took on human sexuality and Christian marriage (not here but at my undergraduate university), I learned that it is through loving one another that we come to love God. As a man and woman grow closer together in a traditional marriage, their intimacy brings them both together with God.

When we finally see that homosexuality is about love, and not about politics or offending people or sheer rebellion, then we must finally see that it is also about coming to know God through other people, people of our own choosing.

Jacob Heidenreich
Graduate Student, Mathematics/Philosophy
September 27, 1997

Widespread Panic is Fun For All

I couldn't help but question many of the critiques Joel Cummins made about Widespread Panic's Sept. 19 concert (Sept. 25, Accent). I was shocked when he called the concert simply "respectable." Many points raised in the review seemed contradictory.

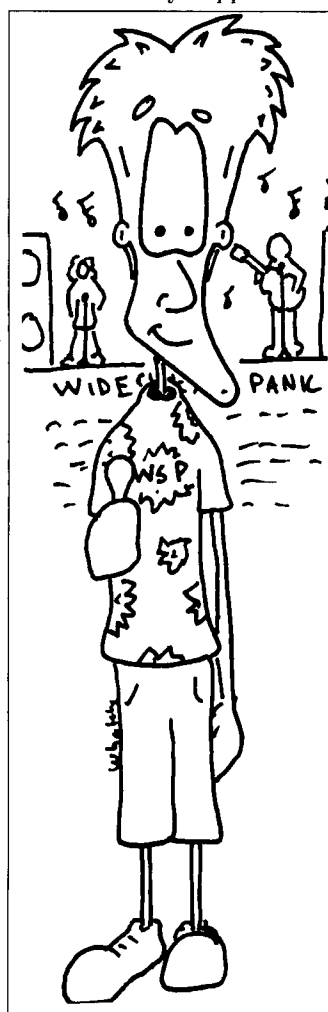
The first of these comments was that John Bell's vocals "hauntingly resemble those of Dave Matthews." I heard a similar comment made about John Popper of Blues Traveler, citing that Popper was emulating Matthews. For both, I find this ironic since Blues Traveler and Widespread Panic had been touring for years before DMB originated. I'm not trying to discredit Matthews; I was a DMB fan well before the teeny-boppers joined the bandwagon.

But down-playing Bell's "inventiveness and rhythmic flair" versus Matthews' is ridiculous. At the concerts I saw, Dave seemed aimed towards 13- to 15-year-olds while J.B. really let loose.

Cummins cited WSP as uncomfortable, lacking dynamic or stage presence, and unable to keep attentive fans. I don't know where Cummins was, but nothing about the show seemed flat. With five albums, an enormous following, and 15 years of exhaustive touring experience, I don't understand how a band with a reputation as one of the best jam-bands around could still lack so much in concert. However, I sensed later in Cummins' critique that he found what the "Widespread Experience" is. Perhaps it was the way the band lit up the crowd with a 20-minute percussion jam and the improvis which enveloped the entire audience.

In addition, I brought some new-comers to the show and they loved it. So it wasn't just the experienced fans who were "havin' a good time."

Dave Clark
Freshman, Keough Hall



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Submit your letters to the editor via e-mail or disk. Please drop off your letters at 314 LaFortune Student Center or send them to Viewpoint.1@nd.edu. Please limit the length of your letter to 250 words. If you have any questions call the Viewpoint department at 631-5303.

Happy 70

New Year!

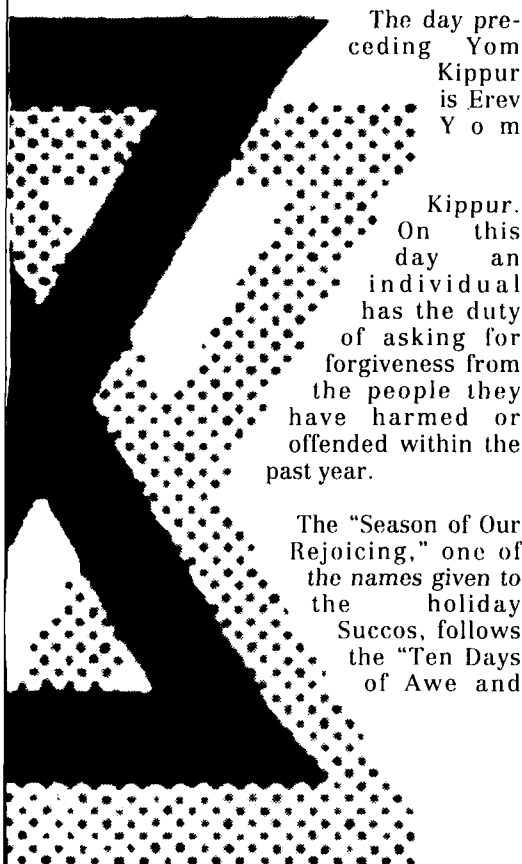
Hashanah

agogue (except on the Sabbath). The Shofar (trumpets) may Hadin (Days of Judgment) are coming. You should be prepared when they arrive. The month of Rosh Hashanah is a time of spiritual life, achievements and failures, and of sins one has committed in the past year.

Rosh Hashanah, special Selichos services are recited. Selichos are prayers for forgiveness and mercy, an end to the suffering of the world for all of mankind.

Tishrei, the day after Rosh Hashanah, is a day of fasting. The reason for this fast can be traced to the story of Gedaliah.

In 586 B.C. King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon captured Jerusalem, then appointed a Jewish leader by the name of Gedaliah as the governor of Judah. The king hoped to save the Jewish nation, but people envied his power and killed him after only two months of his reign. His assassination was on the third day of Tishrei, and that day all Jewish life in Eretz Yisrael came to a halt. Thus, this day is now a day of fasting.



The day preceding Yom Kippur is Erev Yom Kippur.

On this day an individual has the duty of asking for forgiveness from the people they have harmed or offended within the past year.

The "Season of Our Rejoicing," one of the names given to the holiday Succos, follows the "Ten Days of Awe and

Repentance." Succos begins on the 15th day of Tishrei, during the time in Israel when the crops are gathered together and people can rejoice over the fruits of their labor.

Succos is a seven-day holiday, and the last day of the festival is called Hoshana Rabbah. This is the final day of the festival. On Hoshana Rabbah, the gates of heaven are officially closed, but it is believed that God may reopen them if he is pleased with the prayers of the Jews on the day of Hoshana Rabbah.

Many aspects and traditions of Rosh Hashanah are mentioned in such a small story, these festival days are celebrated by all who read this article. So next year, when you read Rosh Hashanah, impress someone with the knowledge you gained from reading this article.

Yisrael Gettinger and the Hebrew Orthodox are helping with this story.

Traditional Jewish Year

Shabbat — The Sabbath every week from Friday evening to Saturday evening; one of the holiest days in the calendar

October

Rosh Hashanah — The Jewish New Year; start of the Ten Days of Penitence

Yom Kippur — Day of Atonement; a very solemn day of the year, devoted to fasting, prayer and repentance

Sukkot — First two days of Tabernacles; commemorates the dwelling of the Israelites in booths in the wilderness

Shemini Atzeret — Eighth Day of Assembly

Simchat Torah — Rejoicing of the Law

December

Hanukkah — Feast of Lights; victory of the Maccabees and rededication of the Temple

March

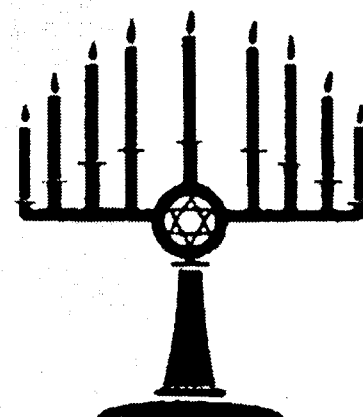
Purim — Celebrates defeat of plot to destroy the Jews of Persia

April

Pesach — Passover; deliverance of the Jewish people from Egypt. The Seder service on the first two evenings recounts the story of the Exodus. The last two days of Pesach are also observed as full holy days.

May - June

Shavuot — Feast of Weeks; marks the giving of the Law (Torah) at Mount Sinai.



■ NBA

Spurs anticipate Robinson's return

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO

Sean Elliott remembers looking down at the San Antonio Spurs bench last season and seeing David Robinson in street clothes hunched over in pain — his back ailing, his foot broken and a lost look on his face.

"I was one of the doubters," Elliott said. "I was real quiet about it. The way I saw him last year, at the end of the season, sitting at the end of the bench, I thought he would play half the games this year. I had question marks about his back."

So did Robinson, the All-Star center who began having back pain after a hernia just before the 1996 Olympics. He never fully treated the injury before last season and wound up missing 76 games, the big factor in the Spurs making the biggest one-year drop by a team in NBA history.

But after months of carefully paced strength and conditioning work, Robinson says he is in the best shape of his life, pain free and full of rookie enthusiasm.

"I've been out here every day, running and shooting or playing," Robinson said after a recent workout at the University of the Incarnate Word. "My back has responded extremely well."

That's good news for the Spurs, who were without Robinson for

seven preseason games, the team's first 18 regular-season games because of the back injury and then the team's final 58 games because of the broken foot.

San Antonio, which went 59-23 in 1995-96, was 20-62 last season as Chuck Person (back), Charles Smith (knee) and Elliott (knee) also missed most of the season.

Eleven players missed games because of injury, forcing coach and general manager Gregg Popovich to use 24 different starting lineups.

Now Popovich smiles as he watches Robinson race up and down the court and bang bodies with Tim Duncan, a fellow 7-footer and top NBA draft pick.

"It means the whole world having David healthy," Popovich said. "We learned that last year, obviously. He's about 90 to 95 percent and getting contact every day."

"He's stronger than he ever has been, and we are very optimistic that he can return to his old self."

Robinson said putting off surgery to repair the hernia until after the Olympics last year, allowed his stomach and back muscles to deteriorate, increasing the vulnerability for a back injury, which occurred during the Olympics.

"The back problem persisted, especially after the hernia surgery," Robinson said. "It got worse. When I started training camp last year, I couldn't run."

He was also told by doctors that his jumping mechanics were poor, that he used his lower back too much instead of relying more on his legs.

Over the summer, he did thousands of situps and leg lifts to strengthen his stomach and lower back and changed the way he jumps.

"I have no concerns whatsoever when it comes to playing game after game," said Robinson, adding that he won't pronounce himself totally fit until he starts the season and is pain free, night after night.

"Nothing compares to playing night-in and night-out, and that's why I don't say I'm 100 percent. But I feel great. In fact, physically I'm probably in the best shape of my life."

Robinson, who has averaged 25.5 points, 11.7 rebounds, 3.1 assists and 3 blocks a game over eight years and was the NBA's Most Valuable Player in 1995, said the injury made him realize he still loves the game.

"When you sit out, there's a couple things that can happen," he said. "You can realize you enjoy sitting out, or you can realize that you really enjoy playing."

He said he has the same enthusiasm for this season as he did his rookie year.

Elliott said he was happy to be proved wrong about Robinson's recovery.

"He's our centerpiece," Elliott said. "We are all decorations around him."

■ GOLF

Shark attacks Woods' play

Associated Press

BRISBANE, Australia

Despite winning the Masters at age 21 earlier this year, Tiger Woods has not yet lived up to his tremendous hype, Greg Norman said.

Norman, the world's top-ranked player, made the remarks in an interview prior an announcement Tuesday about The Players Championship, to be played on his home course of Royal Queensland in December.

Woods twice took the top spot from Norman this year before falling back to his current ranking of No. 2. Woods has struggled recently, including a disappointing Ryder Cup performance when he won just 1 1/2 of a possible five points.

"Tiger got off to a phenomenal fast start, but he's come back to reality and he's just another golfer out there, like all of us who's going to have his ups and downs," said Norman, who was interviewed from his Florida home.

"In any profession when there's a lot of hype, the individuals that play the game understand that, and in a career like golf it takes decades to really smooth itself out and see how good you are over a period of time."

"The hype has put him up on a level and now, the way his play is, it's not up to that level and the hype has calmed down."

Norman's decision to play the TPC brings him back to his home course for the first time in 15 years.

"I've got a lot of great memories of the golf course and I remember it like the back of my hand, like it was yesterday," Norman said.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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D2 Motorcycle Tool

Every night when I come home, to Siegfried, next to Knott, I pray that the Lady on the Dome provide a parking spot.

And Lo! Before my weary eyes, a single space unfurls,
A beacon under dreary skies,
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But as I peer around the bend,
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is standing in my way!

And thus my hopes have vanished,
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Hey girls, Saturday is going to be awesome. I can't wait. Rock On, D.J.

crap I need a DATE please help me I'm a loser

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I can hook too! watch out baby, the panther is lethal.

Potpourri spray

alright, whatever punk thinks that he is the keough klepto, you wish! that has been my name forever and I hate the fact that you are trying to pass yourself off. freaking wannabe! don't be such a sheep!

I hate vector spaces and the fact that they always contain 0. why is that?
and why do I care?

MOFAKI ... YOU ARE MY AMBASADOR TO QUAN LOVE ALWAYS.
D.J. LEXI LEX

LUD

serina, almost forgot!
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and why are you II and not Jr. ?

what's it like getting two roommates for the price of one?

see cause we have two roommates for the price of three...

what's it like to know you'll have a job after graduation? hmmm...

I'll call specifically for you next time.

OK, I'm done.

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Leave Big Bird alone!

Who else has random bruises to show for the weekend?

Brian, the computer crashed.

■ NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Jones leads Braves to victory Marlins take Game One in the ninth

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA
Greg Maddux gave the Braves the kind of pitching they take for granted. But it was Kenny Lofton who finally showed Atlanta what a little speed can do.



Jones

Lofton, hampered most of the season by a pulled groin muscle, created a first-inning run with his daring on the basepaths, and Maddux limited Houston to seven singles as Atlanta defeated the Astros 2-1 in the first game of NL division series Tuesday afternoon.

Darryl Kile and two relievers held the Braves to only two hits in seven innings — none after the first pitch in the second inning — but Atlanta scored a run off each one, showing the experience of making an unprecedented sixth straight postseason

appearance.

Houston, making its first postseason appearance since 1986, has played the Braves close all year. The 11 regular-season games each were decided by one or two runs, with Atlanta winning seven.

Atlanta, a one-base-at-a-time team during most of its run as the team of the '90s, acquired Lofton in a blockbuster trade with Cleveland during training camp.

But the injury and unfamiliarity with NL pitchers held him to 27 stolen bases, the lowest output of his major league career in a full season.

Lofton, insisting he was healthy heading into the post-season, demonstrated that in the very first inning. He blooped a hit just inside the left-field line and turned on the speed to stretch it to a double.

Lofton tagged and sprinted for third on a fly to medium right, sliding in just ahead of the throw from Derek Bell. Chipper Jones brought home the run with another fly to left.

Ryan Klesko led off the second with a homer to right, giving the Braves a 2-0 lead. That would be their final hit of the day, but that was all they needed with Maddux on the mound — especially in a day game. He was 10-0 with a 1.94 ERA in daytime starts during the season.

Working on 10 days rest, the four-time Cy Young Award winner allowed more than one hit in only one inning and shut down the top three hitters in Houston's order. Craig Biggio, Bell and Jeff Bagwell were a combined 0-for-12 with three strikeouts.

Bagwell, who had 43 homers and 135 RBIs, struck out swinging in the eighth with a runner at second. Maddux's 114-pitch complete game ensured the Braves didn't have to go to their shaky bullpen.

The Astros scored a most unlikely run in the fifth. With one out, Tony Eusebio singled and stunned the Braves with the first stolen base of his major league career.

The slow-running catcher has gone 296 regular-season games without swiping a base.

Eusebio moved to third on a groundout and scored on Kile's single up the middle. Kile, who hit .124 with 38 strikeouts in 89 at-bats this season, was 2-for-2 against Maddux.

Fans in Atlanta have apparently grown so accustomed to postseason baseball that the Braves failed to sell out a division playoff game for the second year in a row. Attendance at Turner Field was 46,467 — about 3,000 short of capacity.

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI
The first postseason game in Florida Marlins' history went down to the last pitch.

Edgar Renteria's two-out, bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Florida a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants in the opening game of their best-of-5 NL division series Tuesday.

The score was tied at 1 when Jeff Conine, the only Marlins starter who has been with the team since its first game in 1993, began the ninth with a single against Julian Tavarez. Charles Johnson was hit by a pitch attempting to bunt.

After Roberto Hernandez relieved Tavarez, Craig Counsell advanced both runners with a two-strike sacrifice, and Jim Eisenreich was intentionally walked to load the bases.

"I've been in that situation many times before," said Renteria, who delivered his fifth game-ending hit of the season. "I go up there and just hope I can put the ball in play. A lot of times, that's all that's necessary."

"Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes," the 21-year-old shortstop said through a translator. "To be put in that situation and do what happened, it's definitely the best time of my life."

It was the Marlins' 25th win in their final at-bat, most in the

major. Their 52-29 record at home this season was also baseball's best.

Kevin Brown and Kirk Rueter dueled for six scoreless innings, then departed after seven with game 1-all. Both starters benefited from acrobatic defensive plays.

Dennis Cook pitched two perfect innings to earn the win for the wild-card Marlins. Tavarez took the loss for the West champions.

Bill Mueller led off the top of the seventh with a home run to give San Francisco a 1-0 lead. Johnson's leadoff homer in the bottom of the seventh tied the score.

Giants slugger Barry Bonds went 1-for-4 with a double, raising his lifetime postseason average to .194. He flied out to end the top of the ninth.

The crowd of 42,167 was noisy but 2,500 shy of capacity, and there were several thousand empty seats when the game began.

The victory was welcome medicine for Florida's Jim Leyland, who managed his first playoff game in five years while battling walking pneumonia.

"I don't feel well, but obviously I feel a lot better than I would have if we had lost," Leyland said. "It was just a great, great playoff game."

Game 2 will be Wednesday, with Al Leiter pitching against Giants' ace Shawn Estes.

"It's tough to lose the first game," San Francisco manager Dusty Baker said, "but we're coming back with our best Wednesday."

"We're going to bounce back, like we've done all year," Mueller said. "This team is unique. It doesn't take much to generate something positive. We keep fighting."

Brown, who no-hit the Giants in June, this time retired the first 14 batters and took a two-hitter into the seventh. Mueller, who hit seven home runs during the regular season, then pulled a 1-0 pitch into the second row of the right-field stands.

Johnson, who batted just .119 in the final 24 games of the regular season, hit a 2-2 pitch over the scoreboard.

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Birthday,
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*All our love,
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Lisa, Thom,
Christen and
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Johnson, who batted just .119 in the final 24 games of the regular season, hit a 2-2 pitch over the scoreboard.



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■ AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Three straight blasts propel Yankees to win

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

That is why they're the defending champions.

The New York Yankees, using some leftover magic from their 1996 World Series run, became the first team in postseason history to hit three consecutive home runs, rallying to beat the Cleveland Indians 8-6 Tuesday night in the opener of their AL playoff series.

Trailing Orel Hershiser 5-0 after the first inning and down 6-3 entering the sixth, New York got a game-tying, two-run shot by Tim Lincecum and solos by Derek Jeter and Paul O'Neill to stun the Indians and give a record crowd of 57,398 in Yankee Stadium a charge like it hadn't felt since last October.

"We felt if we could hold them there, we'd have a chance," Raines said. "Thank goodness we were able to get back in it. ... We always think we have a chance to come back and win."

After an off-day on Wednesday, the best-of-5 series resumes Thursday night with the Indians starting 21-year-old rookie Jaret Wright against Andy Pettitte.

Sandy Alomar hit a three-run homer in Cleveland's five-run first inning off David Cone, who lasted only 3 1-3 innings and must have New York manager Joe Torre thinking about what he'll do for Game 4 — if there is one.

The night got off to an ominous start for the Yankees when longtime stadium announcer Bob Sheppard

skipped over Torre during pregame introductions.

Then, New York fell behind by five runs to Hershiser, baseball's preeminent postseason pitcher before chasing the right-hander in the fifth when it closed to 6-3.

Raines' sacrifice fly pulled New York within three, and Hershiser was replaced after giving up a single to Jeter. Lefty Alvin Morman came on and walked O'Neill to load the bases before Eric Plunk came in.

Plunk, who pitched three seasons for New York, got Bernie Williams on a foul pop and struck out Tino Martinez looking. Alomar ripped off his catcher's mask, pumped his arm and screamed toward Plunk in celebration.

That would be the last time the Indians would get too excited because the Yankees were about to make baseball history in the sixth.

With two outs, Rey Sanchez hit an RBI single off Plunk (0-1) and Raines followed with his homer off the upper deck in right to tie it 6-6. Jeter fell behind 0-2 before homering to left and O'Neill had almost the same at-bat against Paul Assenmacher, homering on an 0-2 pitch.

It was the only the fourth time a team had hit three homers in an inning in postseason play.

Cleveland loaded the bases in the seventh, but Matt Williams' fly ball off Jeff Nelson was caught by O'Neill against the right-field wall.

Ramiro Mendoza (1-0) pitched 3 1-3 scoreless innings in relief of Cone. Mariano Rivera got one out in the eighth and pitched the ninth for the save.

Johnson, Mussina ready to battle in Baltimore

By JIM COUR
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE

A year ago, Randy Johnson's baseball life passed before his eyes, hanging precariously in the balance as doctors operated on his back. And then it reappeared.

Johnson has the gift again, the ability to throw a 98-mph fastball after his once-ailing back healed even better than the doctors believed it would.

"Did I imagine where I would be right now?" Johnson asked. "No, I don't think anybody did."

Back and better than ever after missing most of last season because of a bulging disc that required surgery, Johnson will be on the mound for the Seattle Mariners against the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night in Game 1 of their AL playoff series.

Johnson (20-4) will be opposed by Mike Mussina (15-8).

Johnson, 34, was told by doctors that he'd be able come back from his back operation of Sept. 12, 1996. They just weren't sure how far he'd come back.

And the 1995 AL Cy Young Award winner wasn't sure if he believed them. Through his long months of rehabilitation, the uncertainty ate at him. The anxiety was overwhelming.

"I'm just very fortunate that I have been given a second chance so I can be out there pitching again," he said. "I'll never take anything for granted anymore. It's a lonely feeling when you're hurt."

Johnson won his last two starts this season and then got victory No. 20 — to become a 20-game winner for the first time ever — when Piniella gave him a gift and brought him in in relief in the fifth inning against Oakland on Saturday.

By missing four starts late in the season

because of finger tendinitis, he probably lost the Cy Young Award to Toronto's Roger Clemens.

Still, he thinks he had a career year. In rehabilitating his back, he rehabilitated his pitching soul. He became stronger physically and mentally, too.

In 29 starts, he had a 2.28 ERA and he struck out 291 in 213 innings. In '95, he went 18-2 with a 2.48 ERA in 30 starts and 214 1-3 innings, when he had 294 strikeouts.

With four more starts, he surely would have bettered his career best of 308 strikeouts when he won 19 games in 1993.

"I feel I'm a better pitcher this year than I ever have been," he said. "I did so many things in this offseason than I ever did before that made me a better pitcher."

Johnson was 0-2 against the Orioles this season and is 3-7 against Baltimore in his career. He lost at Camden Yards 13-3 May 8 in a game when he allowed five earned runs in six innings. Then he lost again in Baltimore 4-3 Aug. 15.

In three starts against the Orioles, he allowed 12 earned runs in 19 innings, a 5.68 ERA.

Publicly, he shrugs at those statistics. Those who know him well and know how competitive he is whisper how much he wants to make amends and beat Baltimore.

Unlike '95 when he was bone tired from pitching the Mariners into the ALCS, he is rested now and ready to face the Orioles twice if need be — Wednesday night and again in Game 4 or 5 in Baltimore. In order for the Mariners to beat the Orioles, they feel Johnson has to win Game 1.

"I don't think Randy will need any motivation at all," manager Lou Piniella said.

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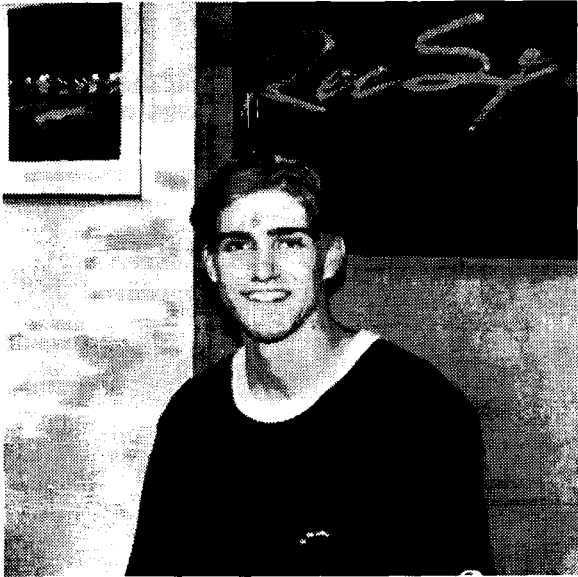
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RecSports Champion Student Award

RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.



Michael J. Kroeger, a senior Civil Engineering major, hails from Phoenix, Arizona. Mike is the president of the Notre Dame Rowing Club, one of the oldest clubs on campus. Mike has been involved with the Notre Dame Rowing Club since 1994 and served as the men's captain in 1996-1997. In 1996 he was also named as the Most Improved Oarsmen. Currently he is a member of the Men's Lightweight 8's which were Midwest Champions in 1996 and 1997 as well as 2nd place finishers in the Southern Championships in 1996.

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IH Deadlines**

IH Racquetball - Singles
G/F/S Racquetball
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Domer Run

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is open Monday-Saturday 11:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 1:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Tragedy strikes BYU team

One football player killed, two injured

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Terrence Harvey, a cornerback for Brigham Young, was killed in a highway accident and two teammates were injured when their car tried to pass another vehicle and flipped several times.

Harvey, a 21-year-old sophomore from Las Vegas, was pronounced dead at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center follow-

ing the accident on Interstate 15 near Provo about 9 p.m. Monday, the Utah Highway Patrol said.

"We are shocked and saddened by the loss of an outstanding young man who had such great promise," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said. "Our thoughts and prayers are with his family."

Treated for minor injuries and released was junior defensive back Tony Fields, 20, also of Las Vegas.

Freshman defensive back Roderick Foreman, 17, of Los Angeles, was in fair condition and probably will have hand surgery today, said hospital spokesman Anton Garrity.

The three were traveling between 80 and 90 mph in a Nissan Pathfinder when Fields, the driver, attempted to pass on the right and lost control. The car rolled several times, ejecting Harvey, said a patrol dispatcher who asked not to be identified. The dispatcher said it is too early to determine if alcohol was involved.

Harvey transferred to BYU three weeks ago from Victor Valley Community College in Victorville, Calif.

He made his first appearance in the starting lineup Saturday at left cornerback in BYU's 19-16 victory over SMU. Fields and Foreman also played in the game.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Bevington gets axe in Chicago

By RICK GANO
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Terry Bevington was fired today as manager of the Chicago White Sox following an 80-81 season in which his team had one of baseball's highest payrolls.

"We felt it was in the organization's best interest to make a managerial change," general manager Ron Schueler said.

Despite the addition of Albert Belle and a \$54 million payroll, the White Sox still finished second in the AL Central to Cleveland.

Bevington had a 222-214 record after taking over in June 1995 for Gene Lamont, who

was fired two years after being named AL Manager of the Year.

"I have not set a timetable for finding a new manager," Schueler said. "With this young and aggressive team we are going to have in 1998, I think it is very important that we find the right person, no matter how long that process takes."

Bevington's dealings with his own coaching staff were strained this season.

Batting coach Bill Buckner was fired and said it was because he didn't get along with Bevington. Third-base coach Doug Rader, often projected as Bevington's successor, also resigned at the end of the season after just one year with the team.

And the fans turned on the manager, booing him loudly at home when he went to the mound to change pitchers.

Late in the season in a game against Cleveland, Bevington motioned for reliever Keith Foulke to come into the game. There was one catch — Foulke had not warmed up.

Bevington will also be remembered for a 1995 on-field wrestling match with Milwaukee's Phil Garner that led to the suspension of both managers.

Bevington managed for eight seasons in the minors — seven with the Milwaukee organization — and won five division titles, compiling a 611-492 record.

■ NHL

LaFontaine returns to ice for Rangers

Associated Press

RYE, N.Y.

After missing most of last year with complications from a concussion and haggling with the Buffalo Sabres about his return, Pat LaFontaine is just happy to be back on the ice.

"I've been fully recovered for seven months," LaFontaine said Tuesday, at his first practice after being traded to the New York Rangers. "I was hoping to get back for the playoffs last year, but I'm just excited to be a Ranger."

LaFontaine has been cleared to play for more than a month by two of his own doctors, but Buffalo's team physicians disagreed. He received clearance from the Rangers' medical staff last week.

"My concern was if I got hit again would I have permanent damage," LaFontaine said. "But the doctors told me that I am at no more risk than anyone who has had one concussion. There are a lot of players in that category."

LaFontaine is expected to fill a void left at center when

Mark Messier left the Rangers to sign with the Vancouver Canucks.

"One player can't replace Mark Messier. His career speaks for itself," LaFontaine said. "The only shoes I want to fill are my own."

LaFontaine gives the Rangers a talented offensive center to play behind Wayne Gretzky.


"It's nice to have him on the team, because now we have two offensive center icemen," coach Colin Campbell said. "It makes it difficult for teams with one defensive line to decide who to check."

LaFontaine, 32, has been sidelined since Nov. 7 because of complications related to a concussion he sustained Oct. 17, when he took an elbow to the head from Pittsburgh's Francois Leroux.

He played a few games after the injury, but left the lineup after experiencing dizziness, nausea and severe headaches that lasted for several months and threatened to end his career.

LaFontaine has 445 goals and 506 assists in 13-plus NHL seasons with the New York Islanders and Sabres.

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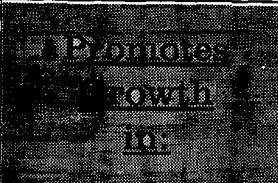


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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Tiller, Purdue enjoy success

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS

The schedule gives Purdue a bye this week, a time to heal and work to extend the Boilermakers' first three-game winning streak since 1984.

"A couple of years ago we settled on a routine, which really is no change of routine," coach Joe Tiller said Tuesday during his weekly teleconference.

Still, there is some variation in the schedule for the Boilermakers (3-1, 1-0 Big Ten) before they head to Minnesota for an Oct. 11 game. Tiller said the Boilermakers had their traditional film review of the last game on Sunday, but did not have their usual practice.

"The only change that occurs (in routine) is you don't have the game on Saturday. The change for us will be next Sunday, instead of going out and having a light, short 45-minute workout we'll practice in full gear for about an hour and a half," Tiller said.

Tiller said the bye will mean he could go into the Minnesota game with nearly every player physically ready to play.

In his first season heading Purdue's football program, Tiller has already matched last year's victory total when the Boilermakers finished 3-8. The Boilermakers are hoping to produce the school's first winning football season on the field since 1984. They finished 4-5-2 in 1994, but were later awarded a forfeit victory over Michigan State.

The current winning streak began after a 36-22 loss to Toledo of the Mid-American Conference.

"I was not as disappointed in our squad after the first game as many of the other folks were," Tiller said. "The ability to come back and beat Notre Dame gave our team a tremendous lift ... it validated what we've been tell our team ... in terms of what we felt we were capable of accomplishing."

Tiller said the team's current success, which includes a 21-9 victory over two-time defending

Big Ten champion Northwestern, is pleasant but "not a huge surprise."

He explained that "our team has some talent and sell them short is a huge mistake."

Tiller said he didn't arrive at Purdue with a five-year plan to rebuild a program which struggled for years.

"We tried not to emphasize what we don't have, but rather place emphasis on what we do have," he said. "What we do have is some good football players — maybe not as many as we wish — and they certainly have an ability to execute."

The Boilermakers have executed well enough to average 451.3 yards per game on offense. The teams 274.8 yards per game passing leads the Big Ten.

The Boilermakers are averaging 176.5 yards rushing, led by Kendall Matthews who had a career-high 152 yards on 22 carries against Northwestern. Matthews is averaging 6.1 yards per carry this year. Tiller isn't planning on starting him against Minnesota next week.

Focus

continued from page 20

his signal caller.

"I think he continues to progress and he plays well," Davie said. "I think he's played consistent football for us."

The only glaring flaw in Powlus' play has been his performance in the fourth quarter in which he has turned the ball over five times in the four games.

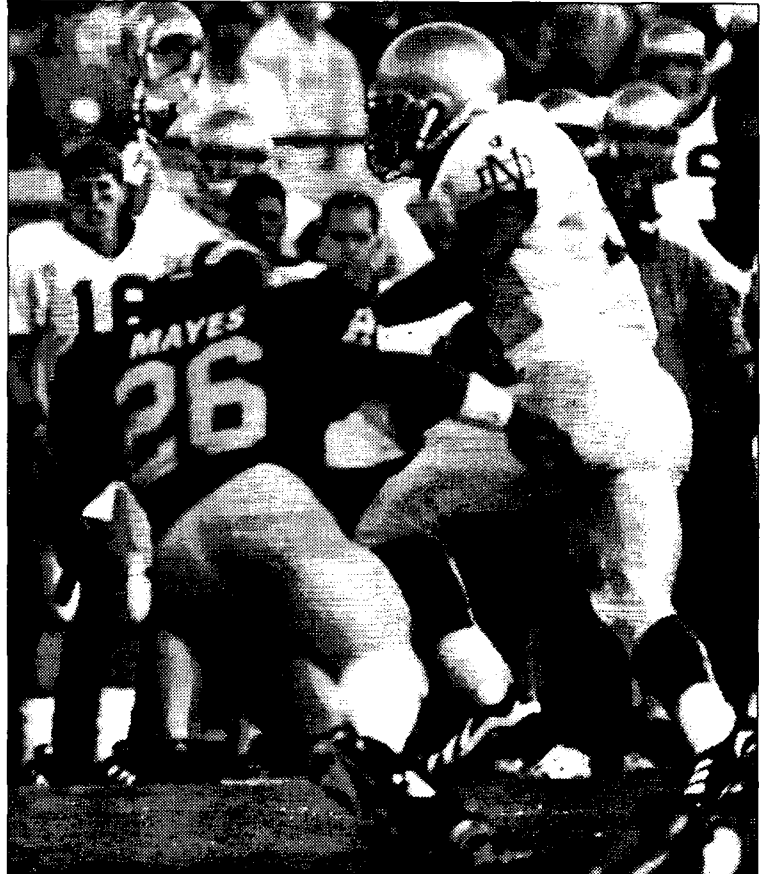
"For him to get to the next

level, he'll be the first to tell you that he needs to do it in a critical situation late in the football game and win the game for it," Davie said.

Despite the 1-3 start, Davie is still impressed with the attitude of his team as he feels the tide is beginning to turn.

"I think the attitude of this football team has been and continues to be excellent," Davie said.

"If you see how this football team practices, because of that, I do think we'll get this thing turned around."



The Irish look to freshman Tony Driver and several other underclassmen to play an important role against Stanford this Saturday.
The Observer/Brandon Candura



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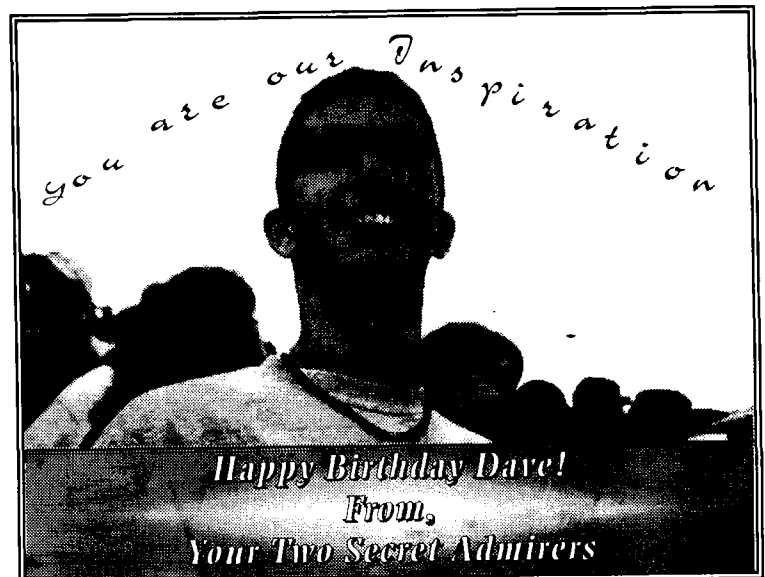
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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Stanford's Willingham earns respect of players

By ALDA LEU
Stanford Editorial Staff

Discipline.

It's the word you'll hear over and over again in reference to Stanford football head coach Tyrone Willingham.

It's how he is; it's what he brings to the team. But that's an outsider's perspective.

Ask his players, and they will talk about respect—the all-encompassing respect that he has for his players and that they have for him.

Ask an assistant coach and he will discuss Willingham's "relentless pursuit of his goal" and his staunch work ethic.

But ask Willingham himself and he will say, "flexibility."

Flexibility?

As he is quick to point out, in addition to being football coach of a top-25 team and Rose Bowl contender, Willingham is a father too.

"I have children that are growing and changing, and I am very much a parent for 90-some young men," he said.

Flexibility is the key to dealing with them.

"Being at Stanford," Willingham said, "we have a different kind of young man, not to say any better, but treated a little differently—we bring in the best student athletes in the country."

His players agree that his influence has transcended the football field.

"He's a lot like a father figure. He has great insight on common sense in life," said sophomore wide receiver Rossi Jones. "Everything that he teaches us about football can be applied to real life experiences. He teaches us that you are successful not only as Stanford football players; he really wants to see us succeed

as individuals."

Born and raised in North Carolina, Willingham's biography reads like that of many successful coaches. His journey to Stanford has taken him through assistant coaching stints at Michigan State, his alma mater, Central Michigan, North Carolina State, Rice, Stanford and the Minnesota Vikings.

Scanning his list of credentials, it is the sunny California school that stands out both in location and student attitude. It is also the one that Willingham returned to as head coach in December 1994.

Since then, his accomplishments have continued to grow. In two short years as the Cardinal's head coach, Willingham has led the team to two consecutive bowl appearances and is steadily progressing toward a third straight bowl berth. After his first season at Stanford's helm, Willingham was voted 1995 Pacific 10 Conference Coach of the Year.

Every coach wants to win, but few want to do it like Willingham does. When he says that he wants to create a tradition of winning at Stanford, he isn't just talking about statistics. To him, winning means "on the field, in the classroom and creating a social conscience."

Willingham is the type of coach that makes an effort to talk to his players.

Willingham is the type of father that makes time for his family and goes to his daughter's gymnastics meets, the type of interviewee that takes the time to ask the reporter about her life and academic career, the type of person who buys pizza for students sleeping out for basketball tickets.

He is "probably the hardest



Courtesy of Stanford Sports Information
Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham has led his team to a 3-1 start in hopes of a Rose Bowl berth. His discipline, hard work and flexibility have boosted the Cardinal to a 19th ranking in the AP poll.

working college football coach in the nation," said team assistant Kit Harris. "He'll be watching tape at 11 p.m. on a Sunday night. No other coach does that."

Willingham is quick to disagree, however, saying that 14-hour work days are generally the coaching norm. Also, he expects the same devotion from his players and staff.

"You can't short-cut football and be successful—football is the greatest team sport, but the physical and mental demands are tremendous," he said.

His players have learned through his example, living their lives with the same principles that he exemplifies.

Willingham has a theory about how to avoid problems. Experience has shown him three areas in which problems tend to occur, and he is quick to caution his players.

The first is the hour—most "accidents" happen after midnight. The second is substance—in many cases drugs and/or alcohol are involved. And the third is location—restaurants and bars, in con-

junction with areas one and two, lend themselves to trouble.

But he doesn't need to set hard and fast rules. He only needs to create an environment of expectation and lead by example.

"Everybody on the team has so much respect for Coach," Jones said. "When he walks into the room everyone is silent and all eyes are on him."

And what do those 90-some young men see?

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Japanese Animation

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- Oh My Goddess #1 (8 PM)
- (Intermission/Tape Rental) (8:45 PM)
- Ghost in the Shell (9:00 PM)
- Ranma 1/2: episode 3 & 4 (10:30 PM)

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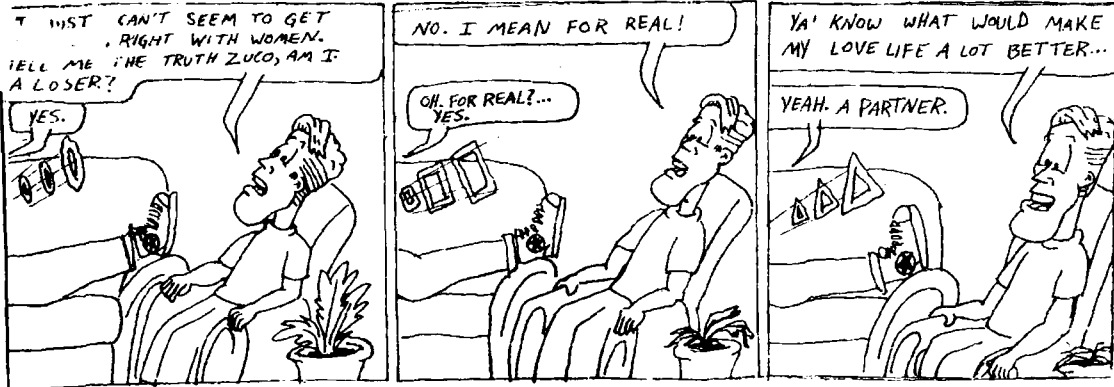
OLD CHICAGO STEAKHOUSE

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN

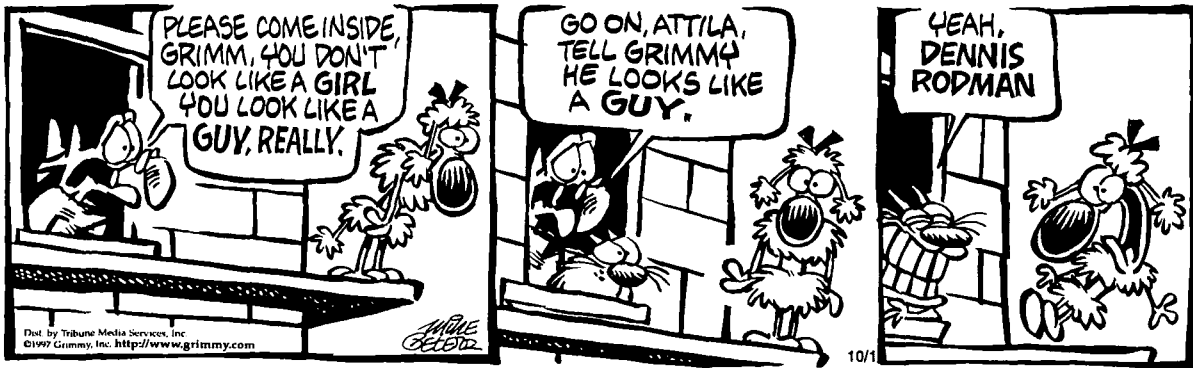
YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



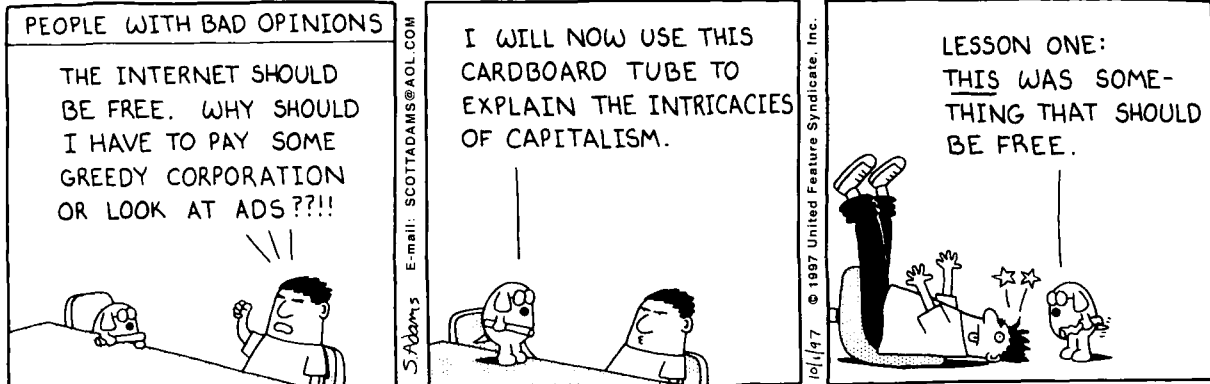
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD ACROSS

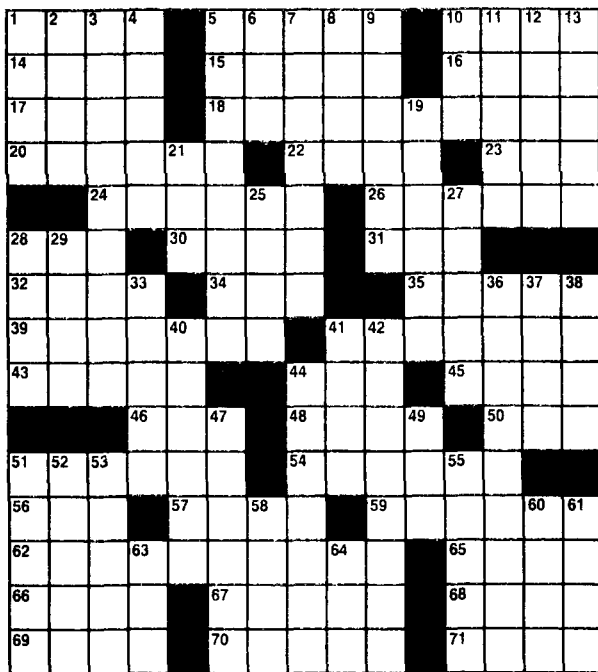
- 1 Dummy
- 5 More than unpopular
- 10 Sooty shaft
- 14 Kind of sch.
- 15 Dennis the Menace's mother
- 16 "___ That a Shame" (1955 hit)
- 17 Lamb's alias
- 18 Superior being
- 20 Compassion
- 22 Twofold
- 23 Ballantine brew
- 24 Annoying critic
- 26 Aswan Dam lake
- 28 Pizza

- 30 Foe of the Iroquois
- 31 Quick swim
- 32 The East
- 34 As well as
- 35 Kind of situation
- 39 Absolute flop
- 41 Deplete, perhaps
- 43 "___ your life!"
- 44 Poetic preposition
- 45 Had no doubts
- 46 ___ gestae
- 48 "Internal Affairs" star, 1990
- 50 "Der Ring ___ Nibelungen"
- 51 Yule garland
- 54 Talk turkey?
- 56 Mahler's homeland: Abbr.
- 57 Vow

- 59 "A Midsummer Night's Dream" king
- 62 Word to a cold sufferer
- 65 Permitted
- 66 "Paradise Lost" setting
- 67 Clear
- 68 Michener tale, e.g.
- 69 MGM Grand site
- 70 Africa's largest nation
- 71 Proof word

DOWN

- 1 Pager cue
- 2 Stew crock
- 3 Prevailing mood
- 4 College World Series site
- 5 Traditional wife
- 6 R.&B. singer — Sure
- 7 Like Grateful Dead attire
- 8 Beige
- 9 Insist on
- 10 Groupie
- 11 Loeb and Bonet of showbiz
- 12 Cry of defeat
- 13 Early anesthetic
- 19 Julia Louis-Dreyfus TV role
- 21 Flowery tribute
- 25 Fluff
- 27 Hybrid eating utensil



Puzzle by Chuck Deodene

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 28 Hock
- 29 Golfer Aoki
- 33 Now, in Nogales
- 36 "Splendid!"
- 37 "Ah!"
- 38 Part of CNN
- 40 Gravel order, perhaps
- 41 Nabisco sweet
- 42 Prohibited
- 44 Brainiac
- 47 Secret Service eyewear

- 49 Recede
- 51 Vegas transaction
- 52 ___ Rivoli (arcaded Paris street)
- 53 Ruhr city
- 55 Pay for monthly
- 58 Like some traffic
- 60 Marathoner Markova
- 61 Tidy
- 63 Lively card game
- 64 "This ___ test"

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

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Candice Bergen, Daniel Berrigan, Glenda Jackson, Billy Joel

DEAR EUGENIA: I was born on Jan. 27, 1949, at 5:10 p.m. My husband is a Virgo, born Aug. 24, 1948, at 10:30 p.m. We have trouble communicating. However, we have managed to stay together for 20 years. He's a good man most of the time, but he frequently hides things from me in order to protect me. My boss is a Leo born Aug. 8, 1968, at 4:30 p.m. and he lies to me, too. He also tries to control me too much. I also think he's jealous of me. I feel that my boss is trying to get me to quit my job.

In the Dark

DEAR IN THE DARK: You and your husband have a terrific comparison. However, you are right about communication. Although you can converse about this and that, when it comes to real issues, not much is accomplished. This is due to the Saturn Mercury opposition that you share. It comes out in areas that deal with important papers, legal matters, sexual concerns, money, investments and so on. In many ways, he is trying to protect you — as well as himself. At an emotional level, the comparison also denotes temper tantrums, and this could be why he is reluctant to get into such matters. As for your boss, you do appear to have a bit of a personality clash but that isn't the issue or the real problem. Your boss not only lies to you, but he lies to himself. Until he sorts through his own issues, you can expect to put up with his erratic behavior. My suggestion is to start looking for a new position if you can't handle his abuse.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Emo-

tionally, you may not see things accurately. Don't jump to conclusions or accuse others unjustly.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): Do not let others take advantage of you financially. Children will cost you more than anticipated.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): You will get into arguments with partners if you aren't extremely careful. Don't jump to conclusions.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): It is best not to confront situations that are personal. Avoid getting involved in gossip.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Arguments concerning joint financial ventures will set you off. Be careful not to overspend.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Control your anger. Put your energy into work-related matters rather than confrontations with family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Disagreements with friends will cause friction. Minor accidents will occur if you don't pay attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Don't overreact about joint financial ventures. You will be emotional concerning other people's money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You may be somewhat argumentative with your mate or those you live with. Try hard to think before you act.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): You will not agree with co-workers. Avoid gossip and don't take criticism too personally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Travel should be on your agenda. Be sure to follow procedures with customs and luggage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Disagreements will erupt on the home front if you have neglected your domestic duties. Try not to jump to conclusions.

■ OF INTEREST

Come listen to coach John MacLeod speak tonight at the Fischer Graduate Community Center at 7 p.m. Admission is free and two season passes will be given away. "Cry, the Beloved Country," the movie with James Earl Jones, will be shown, followed by a panel discussion on "The Reconciliation Process in South Africa." These start tonight, 7 p.m. in room 155 DeBartolo. Center for Social Concerns van drivers must retake the training session each year. If you plan on driving a van there are two sessions left. One will be tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m. and the second on Wednesday, Oct. 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Both will be held at the Center in the Multi-purpose Room. Bring a No. 2 pencil and your license. Registration is not required.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

- South Vietnamese Hot & Sour Soup
- Chicken Tetrazzini
- Pork Fried Rice
- Middle Eastern Cannellini Patties
- Honey Wheat Bread

- North Hamburger Soup
- French Dip Sandwich
- Grilled Ham Steak
- Beef Tamale
- Grilled Salmon Fillet

Saint Mary's

- Beef Fried Rice
- Chicken Couscous Stew
- Meatball Stroganoff
- Chicken and Noodles
- Confetti Rice

Join The Observer staff.

Ask yourself,

Is alcohol doing you more good than harm, or more harm than good?

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■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Hoosiers no match for Irish

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

When you're hot you're hot. The Notre Dame women's soccer team blasted interstate rival Indiana, 8-0, last night at Bill Armstrong Stadium in Bloomington, the Irish were paced once again by freshman standout Meotis Erikson, who netted two goals for the second consecutive game, and Jen Grubb, who tallied three assists.

For the Irish, the victory marked the eighth-straight win over the Hoosiers, who fell to 7-3, and the 29th consecutive victory against Big Ten opponents, since dropping a 3-0 contest to Michigan State on Sept. 22, 1989. The eight goal margin of victory also marked the worst loss in Indiana women's soccer history.

"Our goal is really just to concentrate on our game,"



Grubb

said Erikson before the contest with Indiana. "No matter who the opponent is, our objective is to play our best."

Behind the smart play of Jenny Heft, Notre Dame (10-0-1) struck first, as Heft tapped in a cross from Kate Sobrero that slipped past the Indiana keeper into the open net at 7:55.

Anne Makinen's fifth goal in three games came at 14:10, and as usual, it was a blast from 20 yards out that found the lower left corner of the net, giving the Irish a 2-0 advantage.

Shannon Boxx added another long-range rocket at 24:06, taking a feed from Makinen and Grubb that found the upper corner of the net. To close out the first half scoring, Erikson took a dish from Jenny Streiffer and split the defense for her second goal at 43:27.

"Sometimes it's hard to get up for weaker teams," said Erikson. "That can be a disadvantage as you move toward the end of the season, because other teams may play a more difficult regular season or conference schedule. But as long

as we focus on our goal, we'll be fine."

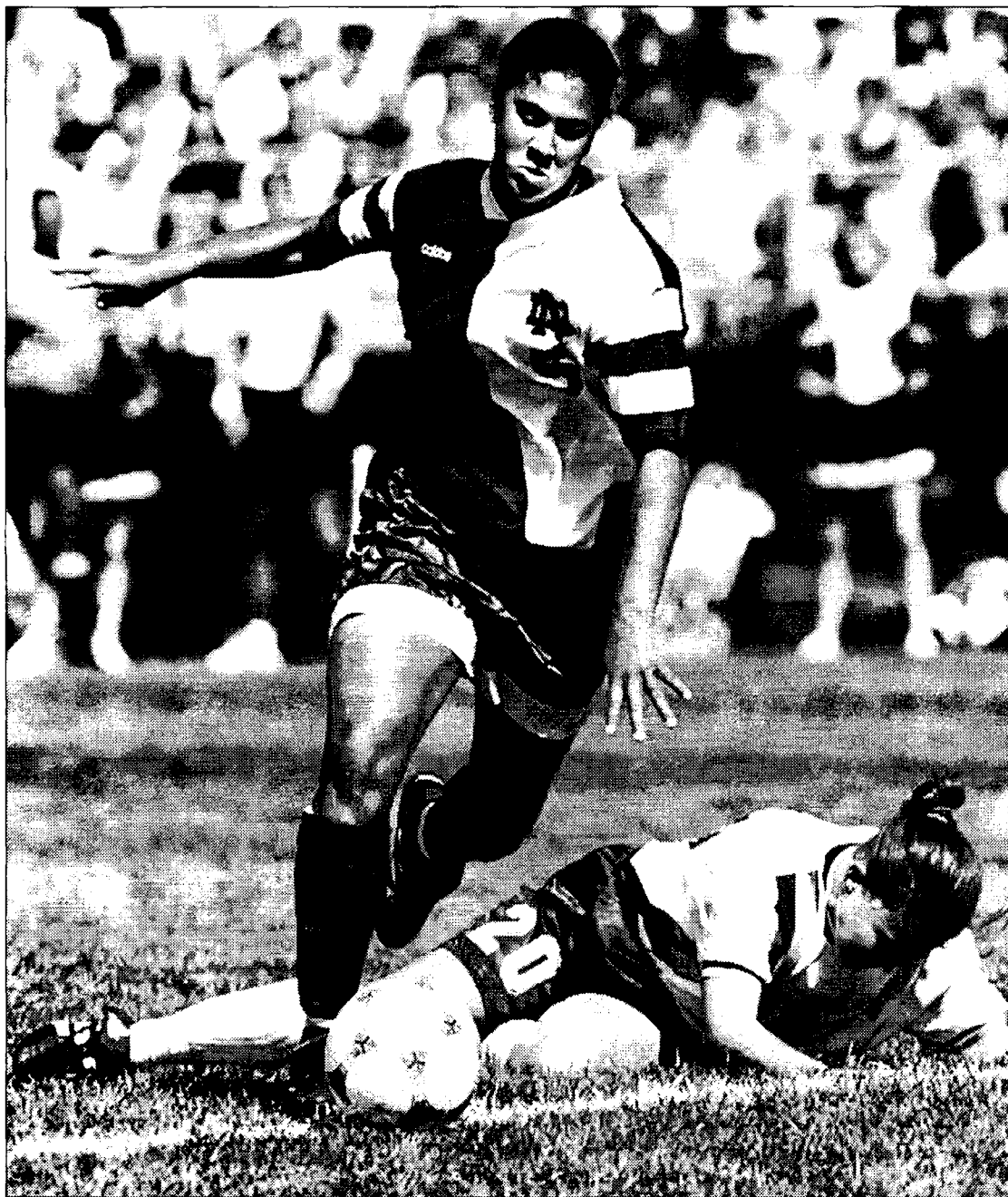
Opening the second half with a bang, Streiffer headed in a cross to the far post from Makinen, followed by a Holly Manthei goal off a redirection out to the left wing by Monica Gonzalez at 73:37. Grubb fed Erikson at 81:12 for her second goal, and Gonzalez converted an assist from Julie Maund to close out the scoring.

Goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene recorded her eighth shutout of the season, making just one save on the day. Notre Dame outshot Indiana 30 to 4 and earned eight corners.

Although the Irish displayed an all-around solid offensive attack, the freshmen once again showed they belong.

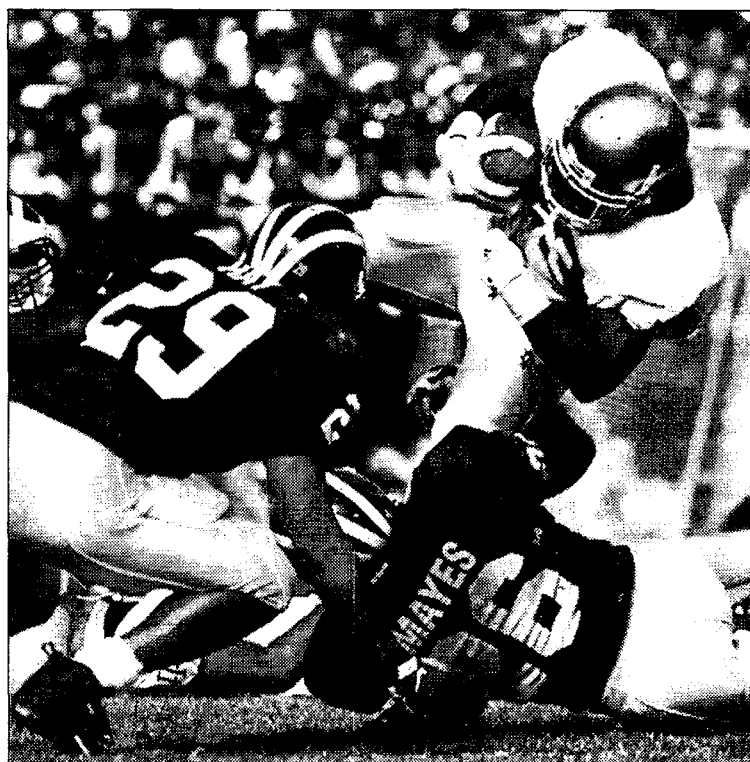
"Everybody's getting more comfortable," said Erikson. "Having made the adjustment to school has helped our play; it's one less thing to worry about."

Notre Dame will put its perfect 5-0 conference mark on the line, returning to action on Sunday, Oct. 5 for a 1 p.m. showdown with rival Boston College at Alumni Field.



Junior Shannon Boxx's first half goal propelled the Irish to a 8-0 shutout for their eighth straight win over Indiana.

■ FOOTBALL



Autry Denson hopes to be a spark in the backfield for the Irish and improve the Irish's struggling running attack.

Freshmen key to team improvement

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

With the team's record at 1-3 and the challenge of traveling to Stanford looming this weekend, head coach Bob Davie is trying to focus on the positives and improving. The offense has struggled, but the unit will likely be healthier and is finally beginning to develop.

"I do think we're a better football team right now than we were last week at this time," Davie said. "We've made some progress. We've taken some small steps."

Some of those baby steps are in the offense beginning to come around and the development of some of the younger players.

"I think you'll see the balance in our offense will start to pay off," Davie said. "I think we're able to throw the football and we've got to be able to come back now and run the football."

There is a good chance freshman wide receiver Joey Getherall, who has been sidelined since the Georgia Tech game, may be back for Saturday's contest against Stanford. Getherall and some of his classmates have the potential to spark the Irish offense that is still in need of a game breaker.

"Young players, we're going to continue to try to play," Davie said. "I look at this freshman class with Tony Driver, Jabari Holloway, Getherall, Grant Irons, Anthony Denman, Brock Williams, there are some players in this class. The hard part with Darcey Levy is he really wants to play tailback, but we've got some tailbacks. He's good enough to

be a wide receiver. I'd like to get him in the football game, he's an impressive player."

The offensive unit is also looking at running smoother. Penalties and poor execution have hampered the Irish from sustaining drives and reaching the end zone.

"I think it is critical that we eliminate penalties," Davie said. "I think our red-zone offense is something we have to continue to work on."

One of the concerns for the Irish has been the tight end and fullback slots. Dan O'Leary who did not see the field as a freshman last season was the starter but an injury to his ankle will keep him out of action this weekend. In his place will be true freshman Jabari Holloway.

Lined up in front of tailback Autry Denson has been Joey Goodspeed, Jaimie Spencer, and Ken Barry. While Spencer has not yet reached full speed due to injury, Goodspeed has gone down with a shoulder injury forcing Barry to fill in. The rotation in the tight end and fullback slots has not allowed the running game to fully develop.

"I think we need to continue to try to work to develop fullbacks, develop tight ends so that we're able to run the football," Davie said. "I think right now Ken Barry would be the best blocker and that's why he's playing. Goodspeed is obviously hurt but he's doing better than expected."

During this three game slide, much of the pressure has fallen on quarterback Ron Powlus, but Davie discussed the play of

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at Stanford,
October 4, 2:30 p.m.
vs. Boston College,
October 5, 1 p.m.
at SMU,
October 3, 7:30 p.m.



vs. St. John's,
October 3, 7 p.m.
Soccer at Manchester,
Today, 4 p.m.
Volleyball at Concordia,
October 2, 7 p.m.

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■ Major League playoff action

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