

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ STUDENT SENATE

Senate addresses parking issues, racial tension



Siegfried representative Ross Kerr delivered the Oversight Committee's report at last night's Student Senate meeting.

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

Despite a lengthy debate of multicultural affairs, parking was the area where the Student Senate effected the most immediate improvement at last night's meeting.

Senators learned that assistant director of Security/Police Phil Johnson accepted their Oct. 30 resolution seeking to limit parking on the Lyons Hall basketball courts. Cars will only be allowed on the courts now from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. and also on select high-traffic weekends.

"It's just a matter of making the signs now and putting them up around the courts," Morrissey senator Matt Szabo said.

The senate also learned that campus Security mailed out parking lottery entry forms to the 158 male juniors living in South Quad residence halls. The lottery, which Security had

anticipated conducting since last spring, will allow 35 winners to park in the D-6 lot rather than the more-distant D-2 lots.

"Finally," Szabo noted.

Discussion was more heated when senators debated issuing a resolution denouncing The Observer's publication of the controversial Oct. 31 "Men About Campus" comic strip. The resolution called for the newspaper to also discontinue Dan Sullivan's daily strip.

Following deliberation, the denunciation received only four votes and did not pass. Many senators said that problems with the campus' multicultural relations are more significant than one cartoonist.

O'Neill senator Rajit Basu hoped that some sort of statement would be made which shows Notre Dame has no tolerance for racial insensitivity. Szabo added that the paper's apology was "half-hearted" and questioned whether readers

were being targeted by some sort of "publicity stunt."

"The problem isn't the comic strip, it's the editors," Dillon senator Pat Coyle said.

After many of the speakers took turns expressing their dissatisfaction with The Observer, they voted 23-4 not to send the resolution, which senators later noted was worded overly harshly.

Earlier, Alumni senator Bob Chapski said that in addition to varying sentiments of hurt and indifference which the comic strip originally elicited, a third opinion had emerged in a majority of his constituents.

"They're tired of this," Chapski said. "There's a notion out there that an explanatory apology [offered in The Observer] isn't good enough, and I don't agree with that."

"We wanted to make a very strong statement," said the reso-

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■ HOLOCAUST PROJECT

Renown Jewish historian to speak tonight

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

Saul Friedlander, an internationally known Holocaust expert, will speak on the complexity of writing the history of the Holocaust at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.

Friedlander, who survived the Holocaust as a hidden child in Europe, reached the international spotlight through his diverse Holocaust studies which incorporate history, psychology, religion and literature.

"In a sense, Saul Friedlander is probably one of the greatest living historians of the Holocaust. He has written about almost every aspect of that period," said Rabbi Michael Signer, co-director of the Notre Dame Holocaust Project. "He's a major international figure, and we are really lucky to get him here."

History professor Doris Bergen heads the history subcommittee for the Holocaust Project and suggested Friedlander as a scholar-in-residence.

"He's maybe the most famous Holocaust scholar in the world. He is a person of high prominence," Bergen said. "For our particular theme, Friedlander was the perfect person."

Friedlander was born in Prague in 1932. His Jewish family, hoping to spare his life during the Holocaust, hid him with a Catholic family in France who baptized him Catholic. Friedlander considered joining the priesthood as he grew up, but eventually converted back to Judaism.

He moved to Palestine in 1948 and currently splits the academic year between his two teaching positions, spending one semester at the University of Tel Aviv and the second semester at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Bergen feels that Friedlander's personal experience lends credibility to his studies.

"His personal experience gives a certain emotional depth to his work," she said. "I think that's very important."

Due to Friedlander's personal experience, he is interested in all aspects of the Holocaust. According to both Signer and Bergen, this

see HOLOCAUST / page 4

SMC probes campus multiculturalism

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
News Writer

Students and faculty at Saint Mary's participated in an evening of diversity exploration entitled, "Not for Minorities Only: Multiculturalism and Diversity" last night with activities that included a short movie, role playing, and small group discussion.

The group, led by Maria Oropeza, interim director of Multicultural Affairs, began by giving her definition of diversity.

"I think about diversity in terms of differences in others. This may be in terms of gender, race, religious affiliation or sexual orientation," Oropeza said. She added that many times diversity is viewed as being only a racial issue, when truly race is only one facet of the term.

Junior Melony Smith gave her thoughts on the status of diversity in the Saint Mary's community. "At Saint Mary's, a person who is considered multicultural is a student who is not a traditional Saint Mary's student, meaning white, upper middle class, and Catholic," she stated.

Smith then emphasized that part of diversity is the responsibility of the college to take care of students who do not fit the traditional mold.

The need for diversity training was also an issue that was raised.

"[Diversity is] something you have to deal with here and when you go out into the real world," freshman Kara Bergeman said.

Smith added, "We've always been aware of people who are different than we are, but diversity is about learning to respect these people now."

Citing a statistic which indicates that by the year 2000, 85 percent of America's workforce will be women and members of ethnic minorities, senior Angie Kaufmann emphasized the importance of diversity training.

"We have to adjust to this diversity in order to achieve goals and to understand others in order to be productive in the workplace," Kaufmann stated.

Following the discussion of definitions of diversity, the group participated in a role playing activity which was intended to help those present gain an understanding of different situations involving diversity that may arise in everyday life.

That activity was then followed by a short movie depicting stereotypes of minority students and how they



Maria Oropeza, interim director of Multicultural Affairs, facilitated a workshop on diversity last night.

are perceived by others on a college campus.

After the movie, students and faculty broke up into small groups to address the importance of diversity relative to school, family, the workplace and spirituality.

Freshman Destiny Whirlwind-Soldier also saw value in the

see DIVERSITY / page 4

Myers discusses modern Christianity

By ARIANN BUTLER
News Writer

Using biblical interpretation and drawing from personal experiences, Minister John Myers explained how students can strengthen their spirituality.

Myers, who worships at Clay United Methodist Church, gave a lecture last night titled "God's Will in Your Life," in Haggard College Center at Saint Mary's College. The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship sponsored Myers' lecture.

Often quoting from the Bible, Myers gave scripture interpretations connected to modern life as a Christian.

"Trust in the Lord and do good," (Psalm 37: 3-5) Myers told his audience. One can live as a true Christian,

he emphasized, by living God's word.

Myers also related events in his life which lead him to Christ.

In high school, in order to date a girl, her parents required him to attend

'The Holy Spirit guides us and lives right inside of us.'

John Myers, minister

Mass with them every Sunday. Eventually he developed a relationship with God and has attempted to strengthen that relationship ever since. "God's will is a context in which we

live our lives, Myers said. [God] puts you on a track that is a perfect will for your life."

However, he stipulated that before God's will can be determined by an individual, that individual must first surrender to God.

"The Holy Spirit guides us and lives right inside us" was the advice offered by Myers to those facing difficult decisions. He said that by "seeking counsel from wise people" and through introspection and prayer, God will reveal the answers.

Myers is a graduate of Purdue University and is a full time minister. He is also involved with a ministry known as "Sidewalk Sunday School." It is a program to bring to children in the

see SPIRIT / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Cure the Boil

"Actually, we ... are not the creators of tension. We merely bring to the surface the hidden tension that is already alive. We bring it out in the open, where it can be seen and dealt with. Like a boil that can never be cured so long as it is covered up but must be opened with all its ugliness to the natural medicines of air and light, injustice must be exposed, with all the tension its exposure creates, to the light of human conscience and the air of ... opinion, before it can be cured."

Martin Luther King, Jr., wrote those words in 1963 as he sat in a Birmingham, Ala., jail cell after taking part in a non-violent demonstration against racial injustice. The very same words can be readily applied to the recent situation involving The Observer's publication of a comic strip perceived as offensive by a number of campus groups and their supporters. Because of this strip, an issue simmering below the surface has inadvertently been brought to the forefront.

The Observer did not create the issue. No one at Notre Dame can deny the existence of racial discrimination, but we can elicit change through education. Unfortunately, on a campus of nearly 10,000 intelligent individuals, an issue generating hurt and sadness had to arise to stir discussion about a lack of multicultural sensitivity. According to Kevin Huie, assistant director of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, in his Nov. 3 letter to the editor, "Many initiatives have been and continue to be in place at this University that attempt to educate our community on multicultural issues." Although this is true, many Notre Dame students do not know about or take advantage of these programs.

Education for the masses could be a focus of the 15 groups listed at the bottom of the flier posted around campus who support the statement, "We are not Aliens. We are ND." Surely these groups do not claim that racial discrimination and injustice were brought to this campus as a result of The Observer comic strip. If their seminars and retreats about diversity had reached the masses, the comic's artist might have understood the repercussions of his work and considered that the portrayal of an illegal alien in satire would have been deemed offensive. In the same vein, the Notre Dame students need to go out of their way to take advantage of the available seminars and events to develop sensitivity to this campus' race-related issues.

Various forms of education do exist, but for the most part, the vast number of University students are not being reached. In fact, many students do not understand the "big deal" the recent comic has created and wonder why the controversy has not already been laid to rest. At Monday's Campus Life Council meeting, Morrissey student senator Matt Szabo represented another faction of student opinion. He said, "I hope that in two weeks, this issue will be generally over anyway," because the more attention paid to the issue, the more hurt these groups will feel, he explained.

Regardless of how one may justify putting the issue aside, doing so still will not alleviate the problem. Multicultural groups, along with administrators and educators, need to work with the majority of students to come to a mutual understanding about these issues that concern the entire community. Huie says his office could and plans to do more, but students need to show interest. The resources are organized; now they need to reach out and provide more productive betterment.

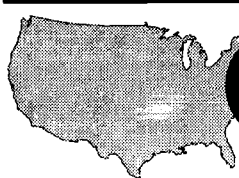
As King stated, "Injustice must be exposed, with all the tension its exposure creates, to the light of human conscience." Now the injustice is exposed. The tension exists. The next step is to cure the boil, and Notre Dame already has the medicine.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-wire reports

Stanford med students worry about women's situation

STANFORD, Calif.

The integration of female faculty in the School of Medicine remains a thorny issue, with many students and faculty expressing dissatisfaction at current rates of promotion and reappointment for women.

Richard Popp, the School of Medicine's senior associate dean for academic affairs emphasized that any perceived trend is in no way the result of a concerted effort on the part of the school.

However, several cases have emerged in which a specific faculty member's lack of advancement has served to focus student attention on the perceived problem.

According to Lucy Ruwitch, a second-year medical student, "These specific women that have left are women that are dedicated to teaching, who actually showed their face at the medical school, lectured, sponsored



research, held students by the hand, took them to their surgeries, took them to see their patients and were especially outgoing to the students."

Popp, however, maintained that the school is "trying to increase the number of women and minorities in the faculty. We're trying to not only bring

them on the faculty but also help them have positive careers and retain them here and have them advance through the ranks."

Popp pointed out that there has been an increase in the number of women in the higher ranks of the faculty, something he referred to as "very desirable."

Though Popp could not comment on individual cases, he did say that faculty members who are not promoted or reappointed "are very high-quality people, and many times they have outstanding characteristics in one area, but they may not make it in another area."

But second-year medical student Allison Grow said, "Because [these women] are the kind of people that I want to learn from, the main issue for me is, if they're going to be gone, you'd better put some people in their place."

■ UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Witnesses say cops assaulted student

PHILADELPHIA, Penn.

Police officers responding to Thursday's bloody string of assaults beat a College freshman unconscious before arresting him, numerous eyewitnesses charged. Bill Sofield was allegedly assaulted by University and other police officers inside the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house at 3619 Locust Walk after the officers entered the house to arrest him for disorderly conduct. And although Sofield was later charged with resisting arrest, FIJI brothers said yesterday that the 18-year-old did not provoke the attack. University Police officials declined to comment on any specifics of Thursday's incident, stressing that the entire evening remains under investigation. They are continuing to interview a large number of witnesses. "Our goal, as in any investigation, is to find out what happened," Detective Commander Tom King said. And Director of Police Operations Maureen Rush noted that "we want to be sure that our officers do the right thing. We hold them to that standard."

■ COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

College Republicans celebrate victory

NEW YORK

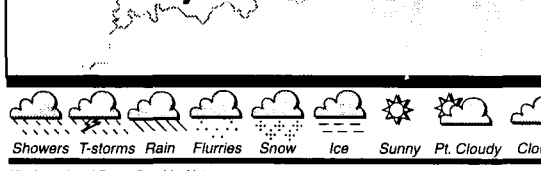
As Republican Mayor Rudy Giuliani sailed triumphantly into a second term last night, Columbia's College Republicans celebrated his success and rejoiced at the prospect of four more years of Republican rule in New York City. Giuliani defeated Democratic candidate Ruth Messinger by a margin that was at fourteen points by press time. President of the College Republicans George Demos, CC '99, led a delegation of nearly a half-dozen College Republicans who attended Giuliani's victory party at the New York Hilton last night. Afterwards, Demos cited Giuliani's reelection as a defeat not only for Messinger, but also for Democratic politics in the city. "The fact that the Mayor won with such an overwhelming majority demonstrates the fact that New Yorkers have recognized that liberals can't be trusted to run the city," Demos said. "Ruth Messinger represented the politics of the old Democratic machine which New Yorkers have resoundingly rejected."

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Thursday	44	37
Friday	46	33
Saturday	48	30
Sunday	45	27
Monday	38	24



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Police arrest sexual battery suspect

LOS ANGELES

A 19-year-old male was arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon after he allegedly sexually assaulted and pulled a knife on two female students Monday, Department of Public Safety officials said. Roberto Aguilar, who is not a USC student but lives on 24th Street, was positively identified by both victims Monday and is currently at Southwest Jail, said DPS Deputy Chief Bob Taylor. There have been two other sexual assault cases this year in which the suspect's general description matched that of Aguilar. DPS is currently investigating the incidents, Taylor said. The first incident occurred around 6:30 p.m. Monday outside of Hillview Apartments on the 2600 block of Severance Street, Taylor said. The female victim, whom Taylor would not identify, was outside the front door of her apartment when a suspect approached her, pulled out a folding knife and attempted to fondle her, but instead ran away.

■ MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Provost: Tenure needs revisions

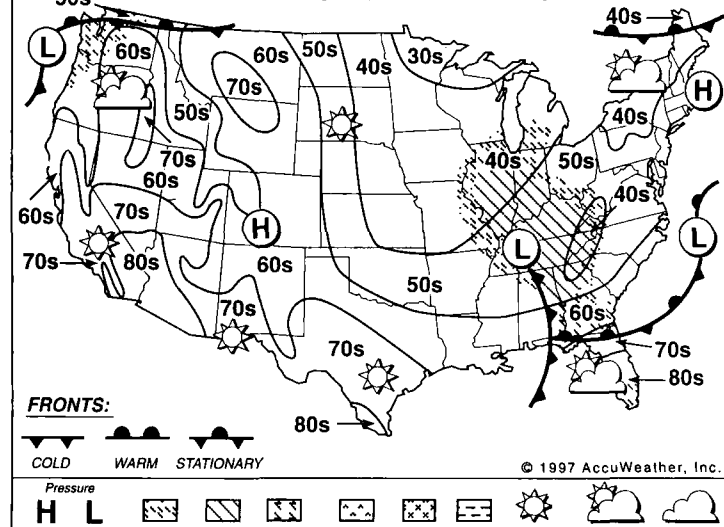
EAST LANSING, Mich.

If MSU adopts a policy that could subject tenured professors to intensive performance review, it would be part of a trend administrators say is improving quality, reducing costs and creating accountability to the public. Tenure has traditionally meant that after faculty members reach full professor status, they are protected from dismissal except for serious misconduct. But universities across the country are adopting post-tenure review policies, Provost Lou Anna Simon told about 25 faculty members last week at the last of four October formal discussion sessions on her proposed post-tenure review policy. "We are not by any stretch the leader of this drumbeat," Simon said. Simon's proposal outlines an intensive review of a tenured professor who has received three unsatisfactory annual reviews in five years. Annual reviews are required of all faculty — tenured and untenured — starting this year, but many departments performed the reviews on their own in the past.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 6.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	57	48	Detroit	48	35	Manhattan	55	45
Baltimore	55	45	Fresno	79	51	Memphis	52	43
Big Moose, NY	46	35	Green Bay	42	32	Milwaukee	42	35
Boston	52	42	Houston	69	41	Omaha	47	35
Columbus	47	40	Lake Tahoe	61	39	San Francisco	75	50

Homework time...



The Observer/Alan McWalters
Notre Dame student Kim Gibson helps some young friends during a Neighborhood Study Help Program (NSHP) session Wednesday.

Reno presents award to ND law

By SAMANTHA SNYDER
News Writer

First year law student Marisa Salazar pledged to "keep the faith" when she accepted an award from Attorney General Janet Reno on behalf of the Notre Dame Law School chapter of the Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF) on October 17 in Washington, D.C.

Buoyed by this new-found national recognition, Notre Dame's PILF chapter can look forward to carrying out Salazar's promise to remain faithful to the mission of providing free legal services to those who cannot afford them.

The Notre Dame chapter received the award at the annual conference of the National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL) for its strides in student-based fundraising, which achieved the highest percentage increase among all law school chapters. The conference, which attracts numerous members of Washington's legal community, awarded six

individuals for their contributions to public interest law, including former deputy attorney general Jamie Gorelick. Salazar was one of three students to accept an award on behalf of the law school.

Each year, money raised by Notre Dame's PILF chapter is parceled out to approximately seven to 10 law students for summer internships at public interest organizations serving those who cannot afford legal services. Students use the money for living expenses while they devote their time to doing free legal work for the poor, elderly, and disabled.

During the 1996-1997 academic year, the PILF chapter increased fundraising by 260 percent from the previous year. The fundraising efforts, which Law School assistant dean Patricia Leonard described as "phenomenal," included solicitation of money from students, faculty, and private firms.

Tim Church, a third year law student and president of Notre Dame's chapter, explained that the "most growth" award

received by the chapter is due to the support of all of these groups.

Many students and faculty members raised money for the chapter by donating one day of their summer's pay. With the help of the law school administration, law firms visiting the campus for recruiting purposes agreed to donate money for PILF-sponsored summer internships. Other regular fundraising activities managed by students have also contributed to the increase in total funds for the chapter.

Church pledged to continue to improve fundraising efforts of the PILF chapter so that more students will be able to afford summer internships in public service organizations. "We'll stand behind them and give them money for expenses," he said.

Leonard noted that teaching students to use their law school education for public service is part of the Notre Dame mission. "We want all of our students to volunteer their time for their community," she said.

■ BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Board members work with frosh

By ERIKA WITTORF
News Writer

The representatives for the Residence Hall Association are aware that, for many Saint Mary's students, the first year of college is a difficult adjustment. The board has created a forum for freshmen to voice their opinions about the difficulties of freshman year.

The RHA representatives involved in working with the freshmen gave a report of their activities at Wednesday's Board of Governance meeting.

"Freshmen who feel lonely

and overworked at Saint Mary's are not aware of the benefits that the small college environment offers," said Missy Lind, RHA representative for BOG.

"Freshman need to know that there are a wealth of activities to choose from. In a small college environment, we need help with these activities to make Saint Mary's the wonderful place it is," Lind continued.

Susan Vanek, the freshman advisor, has worked for several years with freshmen who hold varying opinions of their experiences at Saint Mary's. Some students find their experience enjoyable, some are indifferent, while some feel uncomfortable.

The first of four forums sponsored by the Residence Hall Association was held last Tuesday.

Lind and RHA president Bridget Sullivan began the forum by asking, "How do you like it here?" The freshmen responded positively to the question. Most of them liked all of the experiences that they have had thus far and did not

have many negative experiences to tell.

Upperclassmen related some of their experiences from freshman year. They focused on the positive experiences they had without focusing on the negative aspects.

All of the upperclassmen advised freshmen to get involved in activities campus-wide. The upperclasswomen suggested specific activities that they enjoyed as freshmen and in many cases, activities in which they continue to participate.

The forum continued with a discussion about classes offered at the freshmen level. Freshmen related their experiences and in return, directed their specific questions to the upperclassmen regarding classes and professors.

The second forum was held yesterday. Today, the third forum will be held in Regina North Lounge, and Tuesday, Nov. 11, the final forum will be held in Holy Cross Parlor. All forums are held at 7 p.m.

Contest invites students to design cameras

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame will be one of 13 universities to compete in the Prometheus Award for creativity in camera design, which is being sponsored by Samsung Opto-Electronics, America, Inc.

Participants will design a 35-millimeter camera with features including an LCD panel, view finder, release button, zoom lever, flash, battery and film chamber. All designs must be realistic and practical for use.

"We are delighted that these fine schools decided to enter the Prometheus contest," said J.H. Jun, president of

Samsung. "Our objective is to encourage design students to consider careers in electronics and consumer product design."

Entries will be judged on creativity, benefit to society and aesthetics by a panel of industry professionals. Prizes for the top three designs include scholarships for \$10,000, \$7,500, and \$5,000. Winners will also travel to South Korea for a week to visit Samsung's headquarters, where they will meet and work with the Samsung industrial design team.

Students interested in participating should contact Paul Down, professor of art, who is the University's sponsoring design instructor.

The Natural Law Institute

presents

The Olin Distinguished Lecture Series



Robert P. George

Associate Professor of Politics
Princeton University

IS THERE
A "MORAL
READING"
OF THE
CONSTITUTION?

Thursday, November 6
7:30 PM
Notre Dame Law School Courtroom

Upcoming Lectures:

November 18
DAVID NOVAK

April 17
JOSEPH RAZ

Class of '98

COME PLAY WITH

KIDS FROM

CENTER FOR

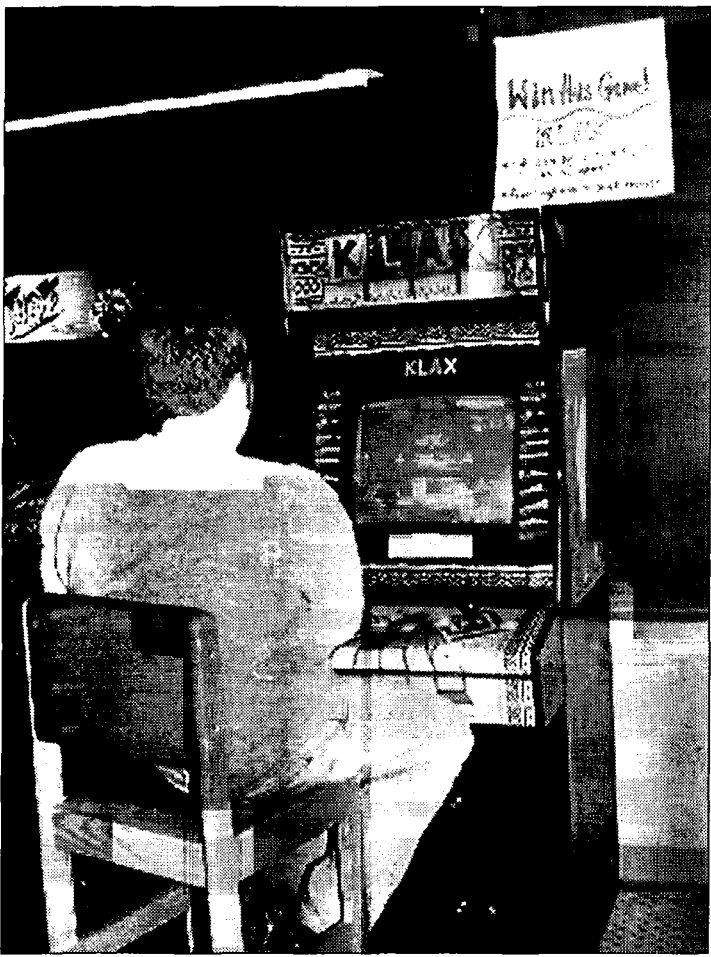
THE HOMELESS

SAT 10-1 CSC

CALL THE OFFICE

631-5225

It's all hand-eye coordination...



Chris Gerber plays Klax in LaFortune's Gorch Game Room. The person with the highest score by Nov. 25 wins the actual unit.

Diversity Spirit

continued from page 1

evening's activities. "It's good to see people coming to this since Saint Mary's is not very diverse. It's a small step, but it is good to see people showing interest," she said.

continued from page 1

inner cities a deeper understanding of Christ. Currently, the program runs in New York City and reaches 20,000 children, South Bend and reaches 400 children, and the program is being expanded to St. Petersburg, Russia.

Holocaust

continued from page 1

diversity leads to a theme of complexity in his work.

"I think one lesson he's trying to teach us is precisely how complex this whole phenomenon of the elimination of the Jews is," Signer said. "Friedlander shows that there is no one straight line through all of this."

Bergen feels that this idea of complexity is especially evident in Friedlander's writings.

"They are complex, like a human is complex," she said.

"Suddenly he's weaving this very complicated thing, and only if you think about it do you understand the connections. It's the way real life works."

According to Bergen, Friedlander's numerous writings contain important lessons of the Holocaust. His latest book deals with the experience of Jews in Germany from 1933 to 1939.

"One of the things the book really teaches is that the Holocaust happened to real people. It's really easy in this field to be distracted by numbers and facts. He really tries to put a face on this. This was a human experience on both sides," she said.

Friedlander is the final scholar-in-residence for the Holocaust program, and his diversity makes him a good choice to close the program, according to Signer.

"Friedlander brings everything together," he said. "He is the great synthesis."

Friedlander arrives on campus this morning and will be here through Monday. Besides his public lecture tonight, he will also meet with undergraduate and graduate students as well as professors during his stay. He will return to campus in April as the keynote speaker for the Holocaust Project's international convention.

Senate

continued from page 1

lution's sponsor, Multicultural Affairs Committee chairman Dan Nisbett. After the resolution failed, Nisbett quickly amended the statement so that it still denounced the Oct. 31 strip but did not call for Sullivan's ouster. The resolution again did not pass, this time by a wider margin.

• Academic affairs also figured in the meeting's agenda. Alumni senator Bob Chapski solicited advice on ways to improve teacher-course evaluations, a process Student Union academic delegate Brendan Kelly says is already underway.

"We've begun to make the questions more focused on the quality of teaching and the needs of the student," Kelly said. "We're also going to try to make these results more useful for faculty."

Kelly also asked for volunteers for a new ad hoc academic

rights committee. Interested students should call Kelly at 4-1815.

Chapski also reported that all students are welcome to pick up passes in the Student Activities office which entitle their professors to dine with them in the dining halls.

• Gender Issues Committee chairwoman Katie Harness updated the senate on three other issues — emergency blue-light phones, 24-hour detex and campus lighting — arising from another meeting with Phil Johnson.

Harness reported that 18 emergency stations are already in place on campus and that Johnson said adding more phones would be unnecessary and might create apprehension about campus safety. North Quad women's dorms with 24-hour detex systems are also unlikely to see any changes.

Cavanaugh senator Lauren Herring noted the 24-hour system is not unanimously popular in her dorm, where the rector has instituted \$5 fines for resi-

dents who allowed unescorted visitors into the building.

"People just don't stop by that much anymore," Herring said.

Security also explained that campus lighting falls under the control of facilities, so Harness also reported an impasse on that issue.

• Senators heard about planned improvements for classrooms and residence halls when Pangborn senator Eliza Hommel updated the senate on her meeting with Gary Shumaker, director of facilities operations. Adding pencil sharpeners to O'Shaughnessy and DeBartolo and adding clocks to O'Shaughnessy were among the initiatives Hommel brought to Shumaker's attention.

Relocating trash cans around dormitories to place them nearer to student traffic patterns was another topic Shumaker entertained.

"If your trash cans are inconveniently located, let us know and we'll submit a list," Hommel stated.

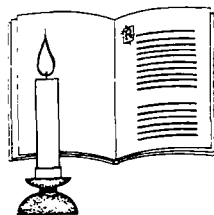
WE NEED YOU!

(and you need free pizza)

Are you interested in talking with small groups of fellow students about your faith and learning about the Scriptures?

Are you interested in meeting new people?

(you won't have to shout and you won't get beer spilled on you)



Campus Ministry is preparing to launch a new peer-led Scripture study program in conjunction with Communities ND and we'd like to hear from YOU!



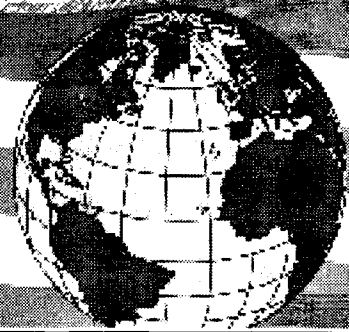
Come give us *your* ideas.

This Sunday, November 9
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Walsh Hall basement social space
free pizza, drinks and dessert

Please RSVP by Friday to John, Sylvia or Kate at 1-5242 so that we can order enough pizza.

WORLD & Nation



Thursday, November 6, 1997

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Republicans seek Clinton impeachment

WASHINGTON
Seventeen Republicans filed a resolution Wednesday seeking to force a House investigation into whether there are grounds to impeach President Clinton. The lead sponsor, Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., who has tried before without success to get an impeachment inquiry started, accused Clinton of a "systematic abuse of office," including skirting campaign finance laws and obstructing congressional investigations. Clinton, asked by reporters at the White House about the resolution, replied, "Well, Congressman Barr, as I remember, was the man who carried the NRA's water to try to beat the Brady bill and the assault weapons ban, and he's always had a rather extreme view of these things. I don't really have any comment on that." The resolution will be sent first to the House Rules Committee. Under House rules, the committee has the authority to take testimony and hear evidence on impeachment inquiries. Then the Rules Committee will decide whether to direct the Judiciary Committee to investigate whether grounds exist to impeach the president. Barr has been the leading congressional supporter of the National Rifle Association. As a freshman in 1995, he led an unsuccessful effort in the House to repeal a ban on assault weapons that was included in an anti-crime package Clinton had championed.

U.S. may extend Bosnia stay

WASHINGTON
Secretary of State Madeleine Albright says the Clinton administration and Congress are approaching a consensus on extending the U.S. military presence in Bosnia after the NATO-led commitment expires June 30. Not long after Albright spoke Wednesday, however, the White House appeared to soften her comment by saying a lot of work is needed before consensus is reached. Administration officials have been increasingly assertive about the need to keep Americans in Bosnia beyond June, but there has been a recognition that congressional sentiment could be a problem. Albright based her comments on a White House meeting Tuesday on Bosnia attended by upwards of 30 lawmakers. During a photo session with German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel, Albright said "a consensus is developing that there will be or should be some form of U.S. military presence post-SFOR." SFOR is the shorthand term for the estimated 32,000 NATO-led troops stationed in Bosnia. About 8,000 are American. While not contradicting Albright, presidential press secretary Mike McCurry described the situation in a way that differed from hers. "I don't think it would be fair to say there is any consensus now," McCurry said.

U.N.: Iraqis hiding weapons



AFP Photo

Rising tensions between the U.N. and Iraq prompted the Israeli military to run training exercises in full protective clothing and gas masks. Some civilians have also taken to having their masks checked.

Inspections on hold until Hussein grants entry to U.S. envoys

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS
Taking advantage of a halt to U.N. arms inspections, Iraqis have hidden sensitive equipment and tampered with U.N. surveillance cameras, a senior U.N. official said Wednesday.

The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, said his teams would try to inspect two sites Thursday "to establish the whereabouts" of material "which has been moved."

Butler's vow came as U.N. envoys were in Baghdad trying to persuade the government of Saddam Hussein not to interfere with the inspections, after Iraqi authorities turned back monitoring teams that included Americans for the third straight day. Butler suspended U.N. weapons

inspections in Iraq last week after Baghdad ordered the expulsion of American members of his team. Butler said the inspections would go ahead as planned Monday, but each day he has scrubbed them after American inspectors were barred from entering the country.

The inspections are meant to verify whether Iraq has destroyed all long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction. That was a condition for ending the 1991 Persian Gulf War, in which a U.S.-led coalition drove Iraqi forces from neighboring Kuwait.

Destruction of the arms is also the main condition for lifting crippling economic sanctions the U.N. Security Council imposed on Baghdad after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

In a letter to the Security Council, Butler said there was evidence that since the inspections were called off, the Iraqis have been moving equipment that could be adapted for military use and interfering with U.N. surveillance equipment used to

monitor the sites.

The cameras may have been intentionally tampered with, lenses covered and lighting turned off in the facilities under monitoring, Butler wrote.

The council offered no comment on the letter, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

In the letter, Butler, an Australian, noted that movement of the equipment is prohibited without U.N. permission.

The apparatus includes test equipment that could be used to calibrate prohibited missile gyroscopes, he added.

He said it would "take only a few hours" to adapt some of the sensitive equipment "to produce seed stocks of biological warfare agent."

In Washington, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin called Butler's disclosures "troubling."

"It indicates flouting of the will of the international community by Iraq and it is not a hopeful sign," he said.

see INSPECTION / page 6

Market Watch: 11/5

DOW JONES	7692.57	↑ +3.44
AMEX:	690.35	↑ +1.98
Nasdaq:	1637.33	↑ +6.18
NYSE:	495.77	↑ +1.71
S&P 500:	942.76	↑ +2.00
Composite Volume:	682,758,620	

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
InnovativeTec	INO	+70.00%	N/A	2.125
Credit Depot	CRPLEND	+53.84%	0.875	2.500
CTI Industries	CTIB	+23.12%	N/A	6.125
7th Level Inc	SEVL	+51.51%	1.6025	3.125
Waverly Inc	WAVR	+46.57%	12.750	40.125

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Colonial Downs	-ADWN	-29.31%	2.125	5.125
Microleague Mult	MLMI	-27.77%	.625	1.625
Dynatigue Pech	DYMTF	-27.27%	.075	2.00
Ultrafem Inc	VFEM	-23.16%	9.281	4.25

Controversy surrounds Oregon euthanasia law

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore.
Confusion surrounded the question Wednesday of whether Oregonians are now free to take advantage of the nation's only law allowing doctor-assisted suicide.

Voters on Tuesday overwhelmingly defeated a measure to repeal the 1994 law, which allows dying people to request lethal prescriptions. There is a 15-day waiting period between the

request and the prescription.

With 88 percent of precincts reporting Wednesday, the repeal measure drew 629,279 no votes, or 60 percent, to 421,952 yes votes, or 40 percent.

Doctors who support the law said they are ready to help the terminally ill end their suffering. "I think there are plenty of physicians in Oregon who will be supporting the law," said Dr. Glenn Gordon of Eugene.

But opponents said they will file a lawsuit and try to persuade a judge to block the law before anyone has a chance to use it.

The law never has been used because of legal challenges, and the issues became even murkier Wednesday as attorneys debated whether the law had taken effect yet.

The state attorney general's office said it learned Tuesday that the law actually has been in effect since Oct. 27, when a federal

appeals court threw out a 1994 injunction.

But James Bopp, a National Right to Life lawyer who has been working to derail the law, said the injunction, issued by U.S. District Judge Michael Hogan, would remain in effect until Hogan himself lifted it.

Bopp said the federal appeals court sent the case back to Hogan's court after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case in October.

Notre Dame to host programming contest

By SARAH J. HILTZ
News Writer

Notre Dame will host the 22nd annual Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) computer programming contest this weekend.

Students from more than 50 universities and colleges from the Midwest and Canada will participate in the regional competition.

After a practice session Friday, the IBM-sponsored contest will take place in Fitzpatrick Hall and Nieuwland Science Hall computer labs on Saturday. Winners will be announced and prizes will be awarded at a banquet after the contest. Prizes will include plaques for winning teams and software packages.

The competition matches teams comprised of three students writing computer programs to solve six to eight problems, which might ask for a winning move in a chess game, a calculation of a best football team based on records and competition, or a translation of a sentence written in Russian. The team that solves the most problems in the shortest time wins, and the top two games move on to the

world finals in Atlanta in February. Ray Sepeta, a Notre Dame professional specialist involved in the contest, was very enthusiastic about the size of this year's competition.

"It brings kids together who are really into this, from all different schools," Sepeta said.

Traditionally, strong teams have come from the Universities of Toronto, Waterloo, Michigan, Notre Dame, Carnegie Mellon, Michigan State and Case Western Reserve.

This year, Notre Dame is represented by two teams: seniors Mark Harris and Mike Gillespie and junior Eric Olson make up one, and the second is comprised of seniors Brian Nahas, Colin Thomas and Vince Indriolo.

Sepeta emphasized the hard work that goes into putting together a program for this competition.

"We'd like for our programmers to be recognized. When you do something like this, you know it's an extra sacrifice."

More information on the contest is available from Sepeta at 631-7421.

Notre Dame Public Relations and Information contributed to this report.

'When you do something like this, you know it's an extra sacrifice.'

Ray Sepeta, professional specialist

Inspection

continued from page 5

As Butler prepared for Thursday's search for the missing or moved equipment, U.N. envoys in the Iraqi capital were faced with the difficult task of persuading Saddam to rescind his order that the American inspectors leave Iraq.

Six Americans work with the 40-member inspection contingent in Iraq.

The mediators met Wednesday with an Iraqi team that included Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz as well as the oil minister, foreign minister and U.N. ambassador. The first session lasted about two hours, and the second more than five.

Algerian diplomat Lakhdar Brahimi told reporters the meetings were held "in a relaxed atmosphere" and that talks would continue Thursday.

"I would like to say that we have delivered our message," Brahimi said. "We have listened to Mr. Tariq Aziz explaining the position of Iraq on the situation."

Earlier, when asked whether he expected to defuse the crisis, Brahimi responded, "Those who are optimistic will find optimism."

The U.N. delegation plans to remain in Baghdad for two days before returning to New York to brief the Security Council on Monday. Aziz will travel to

New York to argue Iraq's case before the council.

In New York, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said it was not yet known whether the envoys would meet with Saddam, as U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has requested.

In Washington, President Clinton said he would be patient with U.N. weapons inspection efforts near Baghdad and urged U.S. allies to do the same.

"This is a frustrating policy, the one we're following, because it requires long-term patience and discipline," Clinton told reporters Wednesday at the Oval Office.

"I would ask the American people and our allies around the world not to get too frustrated, to be patient but to be firm," he added.

Other senior U.S. officials struck a tougher pose.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright stressed there would be no negotiations with Saddam on U.N. reconnaissance flights over Iraq, which were called off Tuesday in deference to Butler. She said the overflights of the high-altitude U-2 spy plane, on loan from the United States, would resume next week.

Also in Washington, Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told a congressional hearing that while the United States was willing to give the United Nations time to work out the problem, "we are not — I repeat not — withholding any option of any kind."

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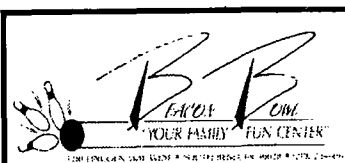
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Friday, November 7th,
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Thursday, November 6, 1997

6:00 - 7:30 pm

Foster Room

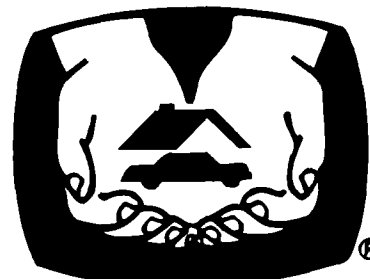
LaFortune Student Center

All students interested in learning more about the actuarial profession are welcome to attend.

Interviews - Full Time

Friday, November 7, 1997

Check with Career & Placement to schedule an interview time



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CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

SPEAK-OUT: African American Community In Conversation "Survey - The Results"

Guest panelist: Mr. Illya Davis,
Dept. of Theology, U. of Chicago
Monday, November 10
8:00 - 10:00 pm, Center for Social
Concerns

Misa En Espanol - Spanish Mass

Sunday, November 9
1:30 pm Stanford-Keenan Chapel

Small Faith-Sharing Groups

Sunday, November 9, 5:00-7:00 pm,
Walsh Hall social room.
Pizzas served.

Campus Bible Study

Tuesdays, 7:00 pm
Campus Ministry-Badin Hall

Graduate Student Bible Study

Wednesdays, 8:00 pm
Wilson Commons

Natural Family Planning Sessions

First of a 6-part series
Thursday, November 13
6:30 - 9:00 pm, Montgomery Theatre,
La Fortune

The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica in Rome

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica Saturday, November 8

5:00 p.m.

Rev. James King, C.S.C.

Sunday, October 12

10:00 a.m.

Rev. Peter Rocca, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

Vespers

Sunday, October 12

7:15 p.m.

Rev. James Lies, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings

1st Reading Ezekiel 47:1-2,8-9,12

2nd Reading 1 Cor 3:9-11, 16-17

Gospel John 2:13-22

Hey, You Seniors: It's Not Over Yet!

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

This missive, though quite obviously directed to our seniors, welcomes the interest of all who have read thus far. It is intended to appeal primarily, however, to those whose days among us are numbered, but, please God, has something to say to us all. During each mid-semester break, we tend to take stock and marvel at how quickly the semester has gone. I have little doubt that most of you seniors are gasping in horror at the speed with which these days, not only this semester but throughout your years here, have passed. My intention is to assure you, as I intended to in the title, that it's not over yet!

There is more time than you think as long as you choose to use it well. The danger in these days is that you might think that it's too late to try something new; or, especially for you off-campus folks, too late to get involved in something on campus that you haven't up to now. The great danger for all of you is that you might deny yourself an opportunity to enter into some of the experiences that make this place unique in all the world. Oh, I know, you've heard it all before, but the fact of the matter is there's a difference between hearing and listening, between knowing and experiencing.

Some of the most important experiences with which Notre Dame graduates walk away from this place happen in the waning days of their senior year. Some of them happen in the classroom, in moments of discovery and of genuine enlightenment. Some happen among friends as you begin to realize the significance of the relationships you've formed here and the fleeting opportunities that you may have with them. Some happen because we dare to step on out of the ordinary course of our established routine and take on the extraordinary.

As to what that is, I suspect you would get a different answer depending on who you ask, and since this is my column, you're getting my answer! The area of life at this university that deeply engages a good portion of our campus, though not nearly all, are those opportunities we have to pray, retreat and serve together. The time has come for many of you to decide who you are and who you want to become. The end of one's college career engenders a deep reflection on just what matters most. We are who we are, however, in large part, because of the choices we make: for classes; for friends; for service; for worship and prayer; for employment; and, ultimately, for vocation.

It's not too late to begin asking questions and considering options. It's not too late to get involved in experiences through Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns which could ultimately affect the direction of your life, and certainly your character. We believe so strongly in the importance of what we do that the University invests vast resources in what we do. Not only because it enhances your days here, but because it greatly enhances the life that you will live beyond this place.

Please God, that which you have the opportunity to engage in here, will inform the deepest questions of faith and of justice and of social responsibility. Please God, the opportunities that you have and will yet experience here will enlighten your discernment over some of the most important decisions of your young lives. I only encourage you to do two things: first, join us in the respective missions of Campus Ministry and of the Center for Social Concerns. There are ample opportunities to get involved even now, whether it be in areas of local service, or the urban plunge, or the Appalachian, Washington or migrant worker seminars through the Center for Social Concerns; or through Campus Ministry and the areas of faith and community through hall masses, bible studies, small faith sharing groups, retreats such as the NDE, or the two upcoming Senior Retreats in the spring semester. It's not over yet.

The second thing that I would encourage you to do is to throw wide the possibilities for your future. As you discern the next year or two of your life, you have the luxury of considering opportunities that will, later, probably not be available to you. The opportunities for a year or two of service are many. You will find many valuable resources on this campus: the Center for Social Concerns, the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE), Holy Cross Associates, and even Campus Ministry which will again offer a year-long internship for a recent Notre Dame graduate. Even beyond a year of service, this is the time for those of you who have long considered, if only casually, religious life or priesthood to consider a year to try it out and to enter into structured discernment about one of the most important decisions of your life.

For all of you, whether you choose to step outside of the normal course or not, it is the time to engage in conversation with trusted friends and mentors, to pray, and to revel in the opportunities that this place and these days afford you. So that when you are long beyond these days you can be confident that you took full advantage of all the opportunities that Our Lady's University has to offer.

Giuliani keeps options open

Mayor refuses to rule out loftier campaigns

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Republican Mayor Rudolph Giuliani steamrolled to a second term by stressing how he's improved the quality of life in New York — then refused today to rule out running for higher office.

"I don't cut off options," Giuliani said when asked on NBC's "Today" to pledge to serve out his new four-year term as mayor.

Although there has been speculation about his ambitions for higher office — possibly even a presidential bid — Giuliani jokingly admitted only to a dream of someday manag-



Giuliani

ing his beloved New York Yankees.

Giuliani easily defeated Ruth Messinger, a Democrat and Manhattan borough president, 57 percent to 41 percent on Tuesday.

In his victory speech, Giuliani pledged to dedicate the next four years to helping residents who hadn't shared in the city's turnaround. "No New Yorkers should be left behind," he declared.

Giuliani received strong support from New Yorkers who felt the city's economy was robust, its quality of life agreeable and its neighborhoods safer, an exit poll conducted by The Associated Press and five television networks found.

58 percent of voters felt New York had become safer, the exit poll found, and Giuliani won three of four votes within that group. He pulled in eight of ten votes from those who said the quality of life in the city had improved.

Voters in the lowest income group, however, flocked to Messinger, as did those who felt the city's economic condition

had worsened or the quality of life remained the same or tumbled in the last four years, the poll found.

While voters may have been ambivalent about Giuliani's combative personality, Messinger's warnings of looming troubles failed to catch on at a time when the city has enjoyed modest job growth, reduced crime and a brighter national image.

"When I came here in the '80s, the subways were frightening," said Patrick Fitzpatrick, an Irish immigrant who voted for the mayor in his first American election. "Now there is less street crime, there's a feeling of overall safety."

Giuliani became the first Republican since Fiorello La Guardia in 1937 to be re-elected in the heavily Democratic city.

After narrowly losing in 1989 to Democrat David Dinkins, the city's first black mayor, Giuliani beat Dinkins four years later on the strength of a strong vote from conservative whites and Jews from the city's outer boroughs, but with a paltry five percent of the black vote.

He maintained his support within his base constituencies Tuesday, but exit polling revealed he quadrupled his support among blacks, to 19 percent. Among blacks who said they voted for Dinkins in 1993, one in seven supported Giuliani on Tuesday.

He also appeared to have picked up slightly among Hispanics, among whom he won four of ten votes in 1993.

The exit poll was conducted among 1,905 voters citywide by Voter News Service, a collaboration of the AP and ABC, CBS, CNN, NBC and Fox television networks. The margin of error was 3 percentage points.

'Incompetent' found in medical school

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn.
Authorities stopped tracking Kenneth Curtis after he was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial in the 1987 slaying of his former girlfriend. When they finally caught up to him, he was taking pre-med classes in college — and earning a B-plus average.

In the wake of his recapture Tuesday, the victim's family and others questioned how he could have gone on with his life without anyone checking to see if his condition had improved enough to face prosecution.

Curtis, 32, avoided a trial because of a brain injury he suffered when he shot himself in the head after allegedly shooting 21-year-old Donna Kalson in Oct. 1987.

"If he's so incompetent, how can he go to school?" asked Kalson's mother, Barbara. "How many more people are out there like him ... who have slipped through the cracks?"

Some blamed a loophole in the law, including Chief State's Attorney John Bailey and other prosecutors. They plan to propose legislation to require periodic psychiatric evaluations for people who are released after being declared incompetent.

"We can't have this happen again," Bailey said.

Curtis was released from custody in June 1989 after a judge found him incompetent and ruled there was "no substantial probability" he would regain competency.

Curtis is accused of shooting Kalson in the head outside a restaurant, wounding her date, then shooting himself in the head.

Curtis, who was paralyzed in the shooting, was hospitalized for almost seven months, and still must use a wheelchair. His attorney, Salvatore DePiano, didn't return several phone calls Wednesday from The Associated Press.

At his competency hearing in 1989, four psychiatrists who examined Curtis said he had suffered brain damage and was incapable of even talking with his lawyers. They said he had also suffered complete amnesia about the shooting and was unlikely to ever be mentally competent enough to stand trial.

He was freed and ordered to undergo annual psychiatric evaluations. But the state Appellate Court — over the objections of prosecutors — overturned that order in 1990, allowing Curtis to go without monitoring.

Stratford police re-opened their investigation this summer after New Haven television station WTNH-TV, acting on a tip, filed a Freedom of Information request for case records.

Police found that Curtis had been taking classes at several colleges for the last five years. He earned 48 credits and a grade point average of 3.3 from 1992 to 1995, then enrolled this fall in the pre-med psychiatry program at Southern Connecticut State University.

WTNH even obtained records showing that the state Department of Social Services had paid nearly \$1,000 toward Curtis' tuition. To Kalson's mother, it doesn't matter who is to blame, only that Curtis will finally be prosecuted.

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents

Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra

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Thursday, November 6 8 pm Washington Hall
The concert is free and open to the public.

The Federalist Society
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The Intercollegiate Studies Institute
present

Robert P. George, Ph.D.



Professor George teaches legal and political philosophy at Princeton University and is a practicing constitutional lawyer. In 1994, he represented Mother Theresa of Calcutta as counsel of record for her "friend of the court" brief asking the Supreme Court to reverse *Roe v. Wade*.

He earned his law degree and master's degree in theology from Harvard University and his doctorate in legal philosophy from Oxford University. He was granted tenure from Princeton in 1993. He is a former Judicial Fellow at the Supreme Court of the United States where he worked for Chief Justice William Rehnquist. In addition to his academic and legal work, he serves on the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

Professor George's lecture will be a response to Andrew Sullivan, the Catholic and homosexual former editor of *The New Republic*, whose speech at Notre Dame in February 1995 in many ways started

the discussion of homosexuality here. Professor George will be responding to Mr. Sullivan's new book, *Virtually Normal*, and some of the arguments about gay marriage advanced therein. He hopes his lecture will contribute to the campus discussion about homosexuality.

Friday, November 7
Law School Courtroom • 12:00 Noon

Sponsored by the Strake Foundation

Nature, Marriage, & Homosexuality in the Western Tradition: An Examination of Andrew Sullivan's Argument

"Marriage is not simply a private contract; it is a social and public recognition of a private commitment. As such, it is the highest public recognition of personal integrity. Denying it to homosexuals is the most public affront possible to their public equality."

—Andrew Sullivan, *Virtually Normal*

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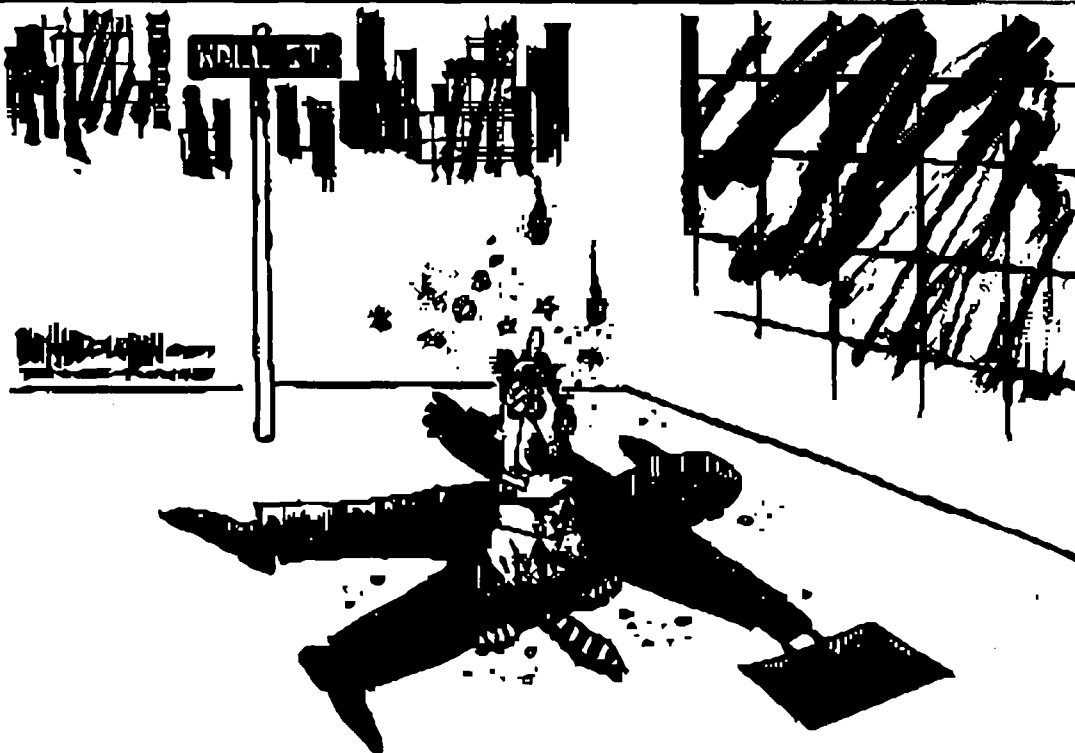
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■ LET ME CLEAR MY THROAT...

United States in Awkward Position Concerning China

On Monday afternoon, Chinese president Jiang Zemin stepped aboard his jet in Los Angeles and departed for Beijing leaving in his wake American officials who grudgingly put on the best show they could for a visiting dignitary, numerous vocal protesters and activists who were

Scott Cullen



happy to see him go, some very content officials at the Boeing corporation, with whom he'd left a billion dollar aircraft contract, a horde of confused reporters who hadn't quite found a way to adequately vilify him during his eight day stay, and a great many average citizens who like myself, have reservations about the Chinese government and wonder about the future relationship between the United States and what could be a superpower in a few years.

As much as the news media wanted the state visit of Jiang to be a cut and dry issue, in truth, it presented our nation with a very complex predicament. How do we deal with a nation with a poor human rights record and the fastest developing economy in the world? What should our policy be when the ideals we wish to stand for conflict with what seems the most prudent course?

The government of China, which has been in place for almost fifty years now, has had, since its earliest days, an atrocious record on human rights. In the early years of Mao Tse-Tung's regime, communist Chinese forces conducted a brutal occupation and suppression of Tibet, which had always been a peaceful isolated theocracy. As years went by, Mao instituted a cultural revolution which saw many people accused of dissenting activity brutally punished. Yet

among its human rights transgressions, the crack down on pro-democracy demonstrators in June of 1989 at Tiananmen Square is the most notorious and controversial. It was a scene broadcast live to all corners of the globe, and it earned the Chinese government a reputation as being a brutal regime. This image was only fostered by its subsequent internment and punishment of thousands of pro-democracy political dissidents. The United States led the outcry against the crack down on democracy in June 1989, instituting economic sanctions and pushing for the rest of the global community to do the same.

Yet China's identity goes well beyond merely being a rigid autocracy. Indeed, it is one of the most complex and potentially important nations in the world at the moment. It has one of the fastest developing economies in the world, growing approximately 15 percent every year. Its standard of living increases in its developed regions represent this growth, and the United States recognizes the country as an enormous trading partner. It is already a major player in the global economic scene.

Moreover, it exerts a great deal of influence throughout Asia. In a corner of the world which has spent the last 25 years striving for economic greatness, China now reigns supreme as the ranking economic power in Asia. The return of Hong Kong from the United Kingdom in July only serves to underlie this point.

In addition to success measurable on a spreadsheet, China is a nation driven. It's people are incredibly industrious, and in a country of 1.2 billion, that translates into enormous production. Despite this, it is a nation with numerous internal problems, including corruption, poverty and poor infrastructure. China is a land with tremendous potential and an uncertain future. Today China sees itself as destined to be the world's next superpower, and the rest of the international community, while waiting to see if this is the case, is striving to establish strong ties now.

This presents a difficult situation for the United States, which is currently the only legitimate superpower left in the world. We feel compelled to stand up for the ideals of democracy, human rights and freedom. Yet we also see the need to maintain a strong relationship with what could be the next superpower to emerge on our globe.

We are looked upon in the international community as a leader, and we ought to, in this role, stand up for what is right. Yet if we cut ourselves off from China, we risk lessening our influence, cutting ourselves off from the dominant force in the Pacific rim, and therefore lessening our national stature and our very ability to act as leaders, in Asia.

The United States spearheaded the response to Tiananmen Square, and it is currently the only nation that still has sanctions in place. To this end it is standing by principle more than most other nations on the issue of human rights in China. Yet this fact also highlights another problem. The international community is content to look the other way. The rest of the developed world has elected to forget about Tiananmen Square, to drop its sanctions, and establish itself on the ground levels of the ever expanding Chinese economy. We stand alone in maintaining any tangible punitive action against them.

As a superpower, we can maintain this solitary position, and it is right that we do so. But we are not at liberty to be uncompromising. We cannot reject China wholesale, for if we do, we shut ourselves off from a potential global power, and we isolate ourselves from the rest of the world community. If China does not trade with us, they will nonetheless trade with others, and their economy and power will continue to grow. If we put ourselves in that position, we will have no leverage with China on any issue, human rights or otherwise.

If the global community as a whole has given up on pressuring China to change its stance on human rights, then there is little substantive we can do. These days,



the world is governed by an interdependent global economy of which we are but a single piece. The cold war is over, and we no longer have the ability to dictate policy changes to other countries.

As long as the majority of its trading partners continue to ignore their track record, and they can continue to trade unencumbered by heavy sanctions; it seems likely that China's policy will continue as it has thus far. We can only continue to call attention to what we find wrong with that policy. Perhaps the administration should have been more vocal in taking issue with Jiang during his visit, but it could not have done much else.

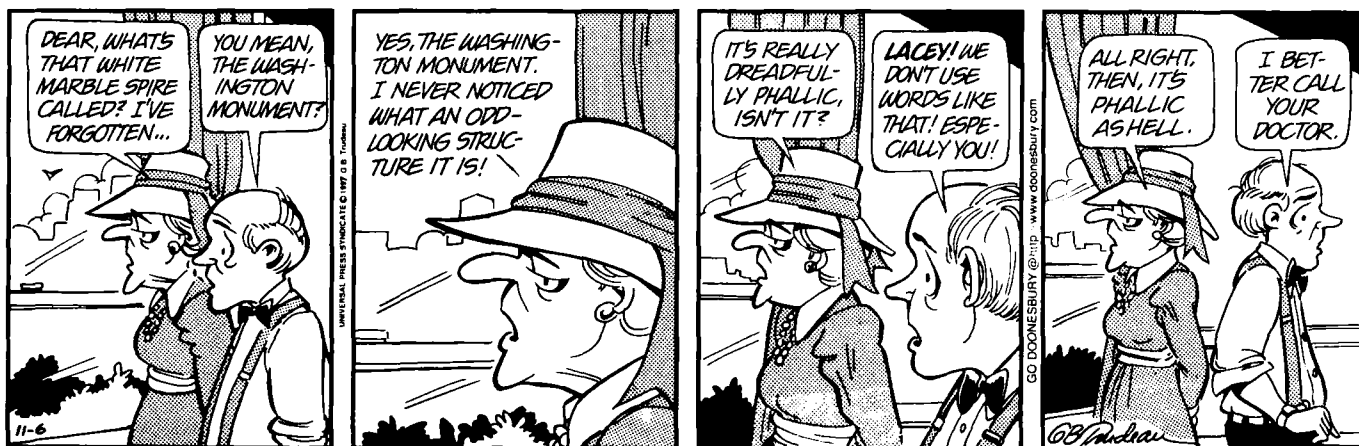
On this issue of China, we have few realistic options. Unless the rest of the world chooses to take a stand with us, we will continue to play the dual role of watchdog and trading partner.

Scott Cullen is a junior Arts and Letters major at Notre Dame. His column appears every other Thursday.

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

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Men reject their prophets and slay them, but they love their martyrs and honor those whom they have slain.”

—Fedor Dostoevski

■ AROUND THE WORLD IN 100 DAYS

Confidently Eating With One's Hands in India

COCHIN, India

Unfortunately, everyday we make decisions and form our views based on misconceptions and preconceived notions. I know this because I live it everyday. I'm in a country where all they see are American movies and TV

Juliana Vodicka

shows like Baywatch and MTV; they also think WWF is real. How can one not make judgments and opinions based on such information. You have your ideas and images of India, I did. An example of some common misconceptions of America are: women are easy; we all have guns; it's all casual sex; we're all rich; everyone gets divorced; all we care about is money; people have no faith in any true religious beliefs. Common misconceptions of India are: it's a desert; it's all filthy; everyone has a disease; no one is educated; it's backwards. This weekend I had to face these notions head on, from both sides. I stayed with a host family and oh my, what an experience it was!

I met the physics "gang" the first week of school. (They usually only hang-out in their major.) Soumya, pronounced Some-a, is the first student I had a normal conversation with. Usually you will exchange names and majors, then it is followed by a question like (my personal favorite), "What's different in America?" So, Soumya and I got along well, after breaking the barrier of the traditional small talk. By the time we finished talking she spoke of me coming to visit her house during our home-stay. One thing led to another and I was placed with Soumya, alone.

The majority of the group, all but four, were placed with families in pairs. Initially, I was psyched! I can get to know the culture, no distractions, total submersion. Then as it came closer I started thinking "What if they're strange, what if they don't talk, what if they make me worship a strange god?" Although all of this could go on with two of you, at least there are two of your for a means of salvation. Alone, armed only with my pictures of friends and family along with a photo book of Chicago as conversation pieces, I left directly from school Friday afternoon with Soumya. (An interesting bit of info: This is the first time in three months the group has been separated. Since August 23 we have done everything together, meals,

school, travel, everything!)

After 45 minutes, one and a half rupees, and outmoded buses, we arrived in Soumya's neighborhood. Minus the dirt roads, palm trees, and countless Indians walking around, I already felt as if I were home. She led me to her front gate and excitedly showed me in. Her mother was walking down the road, in the other direction, wearing a green saree, carrying a bunch of bananas and a metal container of milk on her head — just like my mom does. I received a warm welcome from Soumya's mom in broken English and a shy smile from her younger brother. His name is pronounced Money, but I don't think they spell it that way. Her father arrived soon after and immediately began asking questions. Her parents kept saying, "Be homely," but as hard as I tried, I could not do it. I was so uncomfortable, all I wanted to do was go back to the hotel to take a shower.

As if I were already not uncomfortable enough, I soon had a snack in front of me, lacking both fork and knife. If you did not know, Indians use their hands to eat all their food. Actually, it's only their right hand they use. I'm talking rice and everything. I had used my hand on various occasions, but only in the comfort of the whole group. I was now in the pro-league; I just wanted to crawl under the table. Fortunately, all went well, and I managed to impress them, seeing as they watched every move I made.

Soumya's parents then excused themselves to pay their respects to a neighbor who had lost her husband. She showed me through her simple home and put my stuff in her room. The only decorations to be seen were religious. Hindu statues and figures along with pictures were everywhere. She showed me her shrine and praying room; it was filled with more pictures, statues, Hindu lamps, candles and the smell of incense.

Before I knew it, Soumya's parents were home and invited me to talk with them at the kitchen table. I grabbed my photos and book, upset that I was using my conversation pieces so early. After amazement about snow and questions about Chicago, her father informed me we were to visit some friends before dinner. He was so proud and excited he was taking me to a Catholic family's house.

We walked to their home; Soumya held my hand the whole way so as not to lose me. I was welcomed and stuffed with banana chips and tea. Before we were to go, Soumya threw out that I sang with the choir group at school. Immediately they invited me to sing for them. After what seemed like hours of persuasion, I sang a song. They were very complimentary and showed their gratitude with more food.

After visiting and dinner (which I did very well if I do say so myself), we went

out to the front porch for "family time." From 9-9:30 p.m. each night the power goes out; India uses a lot of power and this helps conserve energy. So rather than just sit around alone, they use this time to have family talks. By candlelight, Soumya, her father and I began to talk about America and India while her mother cut onions, and Money looked through my Chicago book. Soumya and her father were quite frank with me about their perspectives of the U.S. I felt so much pressure. They were looking to me to shape their news and rhythm of all misperceptions. How could I though? My experience is unlike any other in the U.S. While in India it always seems so easy to make generalizations. All I could do was give them my experiences in life and what I thought reflected most generally my home. We spoke of the pros and cons of arranged marriage, how I will "find" a husband, education, the concept of Western women and abortion. By 9:30 p.m., I found much more "homely," and I found myself enjoying Soumya's home.

We all went to bed by 10 p.m. We were getting up late tomorrow — 6:30 a.m. (normally 4:30 a.m.). We spent Saturday with another student from the physics gang and his two students staying with him. Soumya's father came along the whole day. You see she can't go out with boys alone. She could ruin the family name. We arrived back home all hot and sweaty. I was ready to shower. Nope, just kidding, no shower, only a bucket. We now call it "braving the bucket" here in India. So after a nice, refreshing bucket bath, it was time for more visits.

This time the three of us were on a mission. We had multiple friends to meet. Everyone had heard about the American girl and were itching to meet me. More Hindus, Muslims, Christians — I met them all and sang for them too. By this time they had heard I sang the night before, so not to sing would offend them greatly. Mind you, I'm no solo artist — I sing because I love it. By the end of the night I had sung folk choir songs, the

Beatles and countless other requests. I returned home for dinner stuffed with cakes, bananas of every sort, and more tea than a person should consume.

The most amazing thing was that when I left their houses, they would grab something from their home and give it to me. At first I was reluctant to accept it, but by the end I was grateful and excited to see what knick-knack I will have for my room. My favorite is the fish pen holder made of coconut shells!

We ate another yummy meal, then family time. I looked forward to the power outage, the candles and talking. We spoke of the events of the day and my family at home. Being with Soumya's family, I became very homesick. I miss my mommy, daddy and sister. Her father seemed to sense this, and right before the lights went back on he said, "You always have a father in India." Soumya grabbed my hand and said "a sister too." I just sat and cried. After the lights came back, we went through all their photos and stayed up late talking. We could sleep in tomorrow until 7:30 a.m. It's so amazing to me that an arrangement made between two fathers, probably strangers, can produce such a loving family.

I returned to the hotel on Saturday, excited to see my family of 27 brothers and sisters. It was wonderful to be with Soumya, but my god I wanted a shower. I came away from this weekend with a new view of Indian life, and I hope Soumya did the same about life in the U.S. The best part was sharing experiences with the rest of the group. We all had different experiences, but no matter how good or bad, at least we all learned to eat with our hand with confidence and pride.

Juliana Vodicka is a junior English and theology major. Her column appears every other Thursday.

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



■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boos Unwelcome Stadium Sound for Alumni

Back in the day when I was a student at ND, the football players lived in the same cramped dorm rooms with all the other students; they attended the same classes; they ate the same dining hall food (of course the players were allowed to get as many chicken patties as they wanted, but that's alright); they spent most of their out-of-class time in the weight room, on the practice field, or in the film room; they laid their bodies and hearts on the line every fall Saturday for themselves, the student body, and the alumni; and they were not paid millions of dollars a year like their professional counterparts. I'm quite certain the same can be said about this year's players.

This being the case, I think it is a disgrace that anyone, students or alumni, can sit in our beautifully renovated stadium and 'boo' our own players. They're not paid professionals. They're students just like we are or were, who happen to have above average athletic ability, and it is unacceptable for any member of the Notre Dame family to sit in Notre Dame Stadium and 'boo' any player wearing the Blue and Gold. If you want to 'boo' a bad call, the entrance of the opposing team, or maybe the other school's classless band (see USC), feel free, in fact I encourage it. But we are not Stanford or some other classless university, we are Notre Dame and we have a tradition to uphold. So if you feel the need to 'boo' your own team, then I suggest you attend only football games played on Sunday. Oh, and good riddance!

Mark T. Wachter
Class of 1990
Repaupo, New Jersey
October 22, 1997

As Ron Powlus took the field to the sound of boos during the SC game, and as his father and uncle left the stadium to watch the rest of last Saturday's BC game, I experienced my lowest point as a Notre Dame fan. I have been an ND fan for over 20 years, and, I can honestly say that the last two weeks have been the first time I have ever been ashamed of that fact.

Ron Powlus has done nothing except give his all during his five years at Notre Dame. From his first days at ND up until the end of last season, he was a square peg trying to be crammed in to a round hole by a stubborn, egotistical Coach Holtz.

Powlus did his best to run Holtz's beloved option, even when it was obvious to everyone except the coach that it was not Powlus' strong suit. During a season in which a porous offensive line allowed him to be sacked over 30 times, he still did his best, never complaining or making excuses to the press.

Is this how we repay Powlus' loyalty? By booing him on his home field? In front of

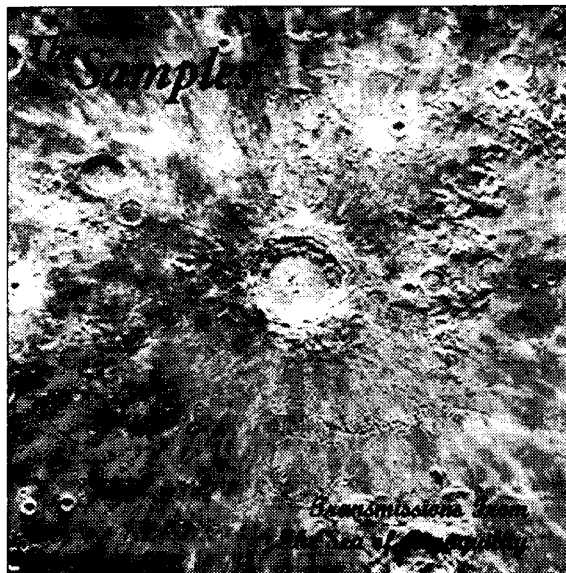
Notre Dame's bitterest rival, on national television? By driving his family from the stadium? Any so-called Notre Dame fan who booed Ron Powlus should be ashamed of themselves.

There's more to Notre Dame football than just wins and losses — at least, that's the way my Dad raised me as we watched games when I was growing up.

I love Notre Dame football whether it's a winning season or a losing season. I, for one, will always appreciate Ron Powlus' loyalty, his effort, and his exemplification of what it means to attend the University of Notre Dame and to play football for Notre Dame.

Robert D. Vega
Class of 1992
October 27, 1997

the samples



Courtesy of W.A.R. Records

Transmissions from the Sea of Tranquility

★★★★★
(out of five stars)

Those who have ever seen The Samples in concert will sum up the experience in one word: incredible. The tremendous energy and ubiquitous spirit behind the band's live performances captivate the audience, leaving everyone in awe and full of exhilaration. Fans can always anticipate something new and unexpected at every show. No two live performances of the same song ever sound alike; The Samples add a new twist to each song, manifesting their innovative talents and musical influences. The band also refuses to distance itself from its loyal fan base. Fans are randomly selected from the audience to hang out with the band on stage or sometimes even jam with them. It isn't surprising then that the band consistently ranks in Pollstar's "Concert Pulse" (top grossing tours) or that its bootlegged live tapes are currently among the most sought after in the business. Finally, after a decade on the road and six albums, The Samples have released their first live album, and it has been well worth the wait.

The double-disc set, *Transmissions from the Sea of Tranquility*, marks a new era for the band. Drummer Jeep MacNichol and keyboardist Al Laughlin left the band after the 1997 spring tour for artistic and personal reasons, respectively. Considering both had been in the band since its very first gig, many were afraid their departures meant the end of The Samples. However, lead singer/guitarist Sean Kelly and bassist Andy Sheldon decided to forge ahead and continue the mastery of The Samples. *Transmissions* reestablishes the band by introducing fans to the new "Samples": Kenny James (drums), Rob Somers (guitar) and Alex Matson (keyboards). The album not only reflects the fresh batch of talent brought to the band by the new members, but it also proves that Kelly and Sheldon show no signs of relenting.

Unlike most live albums put out today, *Transmissions* does not focus on one specific concert but rather features various songs recorded by the now five-piece Samples at several of their first shows and soundchecks. The inclusion of soundcheck material provides a listen into the experimentation that the band goes through before every show. The mix of live and rehearsal takes demonstrates the immense amount of creativity and effort which goes into every performance.

As expected of The Samples, very few of the songs on *Transmissions* sound like their studio counterparts, and this provides new perspectives to favorite Samples tunes. "Indiana," one of the best songs off of 1996's *Outpost*, is presented live with Kelly on acoustic guitar. Every ND student can relate to Kelly's beautiful narrative of the first time he drove through the Indiana countryside. His lyrics capture the mystical warmth of pastoral Indiana, and the listener can feel the wonder and the yearning Kelly possesses for the simplicity of rural life. "Anyone But You," another *Outpost* song, replaces the angst and the guitar-driven rock of the studio version with a melodious solo piano piece. While newer songs seemed to have been subdued, older fan favorites

have undergone the reverse process. No Room's "Giants" is as aggressive as a solo acoustic song can be, yet on this album, the whole band contributes to further amplifying its intensity. After the first two verses, an improvisational jam develops which sounds like the result of mixing the funky basslines of The Police with the erratic petal effects of Van Halen.

Transmissions shows the evolution many Samples favorites have undergone over the years. The classic "Feel Us Shakin'" begins with an uplifting pipe organ introduction which is soon followed by the familiar opening notes and Kelly's mellifluous lyrics. His vocals have noticeably matured since the 1989 studio recording; he seems much more assertive and confident about himself. Something peculiar with "Feel Us Shakin'" and other Samples classics like "Nothing Lasts For Long" is the relationship between bass and keyboards. In the past, bass held the pivotal role as the distinguishing sound, yet now it seems like that responsibility has been transferred to keyboards. The transition has given the band a much softer and more intimate tone.

The album also marks the long-awaited release of "Flying" and "Prehistoric Bird," which are in fact two of the oldest Samples songs. "Prehistoric Bird," written by Kelly when he was just 17, immediately became a favorite of mine after the first listen. Although this version comes almost 15 years since it was composed, Kelly sounds as innocent and sincere as the teenager who wrote it. The song echoes an age of hope and optimism, when life is carefree and taken lightheartedly.

Other gems on the album are the cover of John Lennon's "Watching the Wheels," the new song "Sacred Stones," and a track devoted to the drum talent of Kenny James. At the Oct. 15 show in Chicago, James simply blew the audience away with his skills, which closely resemble the jazzy rock style of DMB's Carter Beauford. The track demonstrates the dynamism and genius that James brings to the band, and it definitely deserves a listen.

The only fault with *Transmissions from the Sea of Tranquility* is that it isn't a triple- or quadruple-disc set. Amazing songs such as "Waited Up" and "Taking Us Home" missed the cut for the album, and The Samples' live performances of these songs merit release. Extremely worthy of release are the live covers that the band has played over the years; The Samples are unquestionably the only group to transform "Smells Like Teen Spirit" into a gentle acoustic tune that actually sounds good!

Overall, highly recommended *Transmissions* for all Samples fans. The double disc captures the band doing what it does best: playing live. As for newcomers, the album is a terrific introduction to a band whose music touches on all aspects of life. It proves that despite the recent shakeup in the band, The Samples are still one of the most devoted, talented and hardworking bands in the music industry today.

by Emmett Malloy

phish



Courtesy of Elektra Entertainment

Slip Stitch and Pass

★★★★★
(out of five stars)

For the amount of musicianship possessed by the wildly eclectic quartet Phish, the band has had notorious difficulty capturing the strongest elements of their music on a studio release. They had hoped to alleviate this problem with the release of *A Live One*, which consisted of two discs worth of pieces culled from various concerts in 1994. However, the aforementioned album, despite strong versions of a number of unreleased and popular concert pieces, waxed long-winded and digressive (especially in the wanderingly curious version of "Tweezer"), failing to cohere. On their eighth and latest release, *Slip Stitch and Pass*, Phish has finally captured the integral elements of their live performance in a fresh and palatable offering.

Consisting of guitarist Trey Anastasio, keyboardist Page McConnell, bassist Mike Gordon and drummer Jon Fishman, Phish has become one of the most prominent American bands, due largely to their incessant touring over the past 14 years. They have kept their repertoire fresh by espousing improvisation, while also rotating an impressive backlog of nearly 150 pieces while on tour. The material on this release, three covers and six originals, comes from a much-heralded show in Hamburg, Germany, at the Markthalle in March of 1997.

Says guitarist and primary songwriter Anastasio about their spring tour, "We were going through a transition in which we were trying to change musically. We tried to break through to a different kind of jamming: slower, funkier, more groove-oriented. ... Slow and spacious, with each note really having a purpose."

The transition is evident and dominates the material on this release, especially in the extended version of "Wolfman's Brother." With the band moving away from the idea of tension and release texture,

McConnell has found an outlet for the funkier sounds of his Moog keyboard. On this disc, he contributes numerous passages that bear striking resemblance to Anastasio's guitar work, often creating an intricate and punctuated backdrop from which the band can shape their improvisation.

However, limiting this disc to intoxicating grooves does it no justice. A powerful and authentic cover of ZZ Top's 13-bar blues piece, "Jesus Just Left Chicago," displays the band members' keen listening skills, as they culminate a jam by dropping from a gargantuan dynamic to virtual silence with dexterity.

Their penchant for humor also appears, and is somewhat biting in "Mike's Song," where a number of sarcastic references to the Doors' "The End" and "Peace Frog" are made. The references continue in the exuberant "Weekapaug Groove," as Anastasio recites, "Mother, I want to cook you breakfast," and Fishman responds, "Father, I want the keys to the car." Also of note is a shaky, albeit humorous version of the a cappella barbershop standard "Hello My Baby," from the musical "The Music Man." The album closes with a more mature "Taste," (originally from the '96 album *Billy Breathes*) which showcases the rhythmic and dynamic virtuosity of the band in contrapuntal settings of structured and open jams.

Phish has fully captured its emerging sound on *Slip Stitch and Pass* and presents the music in a diverse package that frolics with energy. The band has announced that this will be the first in a number of experimental live releases, and judging from the sound of this disc, it will be far from the last.

by Joel Cummins

everclear



Courtesy of Capitol Records

So Much for the Afterglow

★★★★★
(out of five stars)

Here's the scene ... June 1, 1996 ... the HFStival in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the radio station at which I was working, 99.1 WHFS. The breakdown for the day consisted of such bands as Garbage, No Doubt, Foo Fighters, Cracker, Goldfinger, Jawbox, the Gin Blossoms and Everclear, and I was in heaven. I ran around all day like a school boy in a candy store meeting band members, getting pictures, autographs and a big sun burn. It was here when I was first turned on to Everclear. I admittedly was not that big a fan until I saw them live. These guys can put on a show, though, and are equally as cool in person.

After the success of their platinum-plus breakthrough album, *Sparkle and Fade*, Everclear has returned with their long awaited follow-up album, *So Much for the Afterglow*. The record maintains Everclear's trademark sound while incorporating a harder punk edge on some tracks. It was mixed by Andy Wallace (Nirvana, Jeff Buckley and Rage Against the Machine) and produced by Art Alexakis, the band's frontman and guitarist. They experimented with a variety of new instruments including organ, banjo, toy pianos, a three piece horn section, cello, violin and slide guitar. While the album contains a few great innovative songs, the remainder sounds too much like the last album with re-arranged lyrics.

The record opens with a surprisingly good harmonic intro reminiscent of the Beach Boys which leads into the hard guitar driven title track, "So Much for the Afterglow." The band recently released "Everything to Everyone" to the commercial and col-

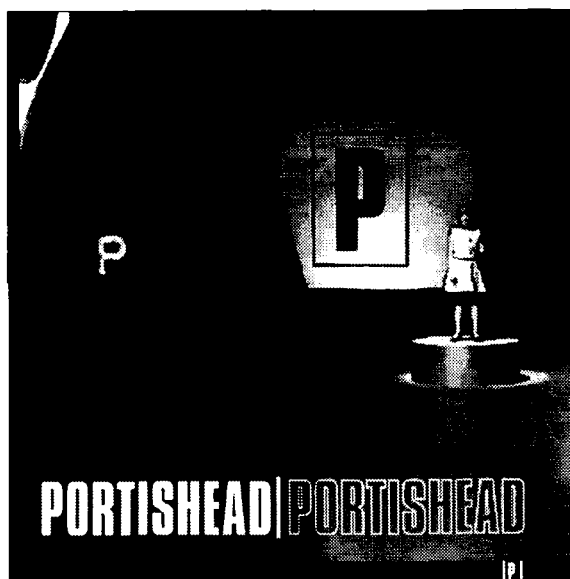
lege scene as its first single combining an electronic intro mixed with a driving bass and drum line. The lyrics are as passionate as ever, and the band's high energy live shows translate into an equally electric sound on this album.

"Father of Mine" provides an emotional look at Art's poor relationship with his father set to a song with a hard edge. "One Hit Wonder" takes jabs at bands who sell out to the "pretty machine" in hope of making it to the big time. An infectious high speed punk sound drives "Amphetamine" which folds into a violin and cello outro. "Sunflowers" provides a catchy song with a good guitar lick but sounds strangely similar to "Heartspark Dollarsign" off their previous album. The end of the record contains a hidden track, "I Will be Hating You for Christmas," which immediately brought to mind an incident growing up when I got into an argument with my father and threw the fully decorated Christmas tree at him (I'm still grounded).

While Everclear's last album went platinum, I would be very shocked to see *So Much for the Afterglow* do the same. It contains some good tracks but sounds too much like *Sparkle and Fade*. It seems that they have gotten stuck on one sound, or it could be that Art Alexakis' voice is just so distinct that it helps to make nearly every song sound the same. I enjoyed the harmonizing on the title track which demonstrated the band's potential to expand their vocal sound. Beyond that, the album is electrifying and does a good job of capturing the band's energy.

by Nate Rackiewicz

portishead



Courtesy of London Recordings

Portishead

★★★★★
(out of five stars)

Following up their previous release was never going to be an easy task for these justly-renowned trip-hop practitioners from England, but they have managed to come up with an album which, although not as memorable as the classic *Dummy*, is still a superior work. From the very outset Portishead announce that they have kept some of the best aspects of their music while providing it with a harsh and more aggressive attitude, and the best example of this is found on an opening track which has Beth Gibbons displaying an unexpected anger and volatility. As we have come to expect from this band, the support received by the vocalist arises in the form of numerous samples from myriad sources which underlie all of the tracks and add a portentous, ominous note well suited to their change in emphasis.

The best moment perhaps comes with "Humming." Lodged firmly in the middle of the album, it is here where Portishead come closest to the seminal levels of *Dummy*; again we hear the yearning sense of sadness and loss which was in bountiful evidence three years ago, and again we enjoy the superb production values

which make such songs lessons in technical expertise. Competition for the top spot is close at hand though, with both the haunting "Western Eyes" and the excellent "Seven Months" vying for attention, and it is also worth noting that the remainder of the tracks not mentioned here offer similar levels of intensity.

What is lacking in the record Portishead, however, is what made *Dummy* such a success; the new album has little in the way of what can be called "great moments." It is hard to point to single aspects of songs as one did with the stunning chorus of "Sour Times" or the entry of the full backing arsenal into "Strangers," let alone the refrain from "Glory Box." Without these moments Portishead remains a very good album, but it will never surpass the achievements of its older sister, and to think that it could have done was maybe an unrealistic expectation.

by Julian Elliott

upcoming concerts in the area

Misfits/Sick Of It All	Nov. 10	House of Blues (Chicago)
Big Head Todd	Nov. 13	Piere's (Fort Wayne)
Indigo Girls	Nov. 14	Hill Auditorium (Ann Arbor)
John Hiatt	Nov. 16	Riviera Theatre (Chicago)
Insane Clown Posse	Nov. 21	McMorran Place (Port Huron)
Jackopierce ("last Chicago show ever")	Nov. 28	House of Blues (Chicago)
Freddy Jones Band	Nov. 28	Riviera Theatre (Chicago)

wvfi top 10

1. Sweep The Leg Johnny- 4, 9, 21, 30
2. Chisel- Set You Free
3. Radiohead- OK Computer
4. Grifters- Full Blown Possession
5. Pixies- Death To The Pixies
6. Smoking Popes- Destination Failure
7. The Sundays- Static & Silence
8. Cub- Mauler!
9. Yo La Tengo- I Can Hear The Heart Beating As One
10. Buck-O-Nine- Twenty-Eight Teeth

nocturne top 10

1. The Refreshments- The Bottle & Fresh Horses
2. Cherry Poppin' Daddies- Zoot Suit Riot
3. Soundtrack- I Know What You Did Last Summer
4. Bob Dylan- Time Out Of Mind
5. Everclear- So Much For The Afterglow
6. The Verve- Urban Hymns
7. Moby- I Like To Score
8. The Pixies- Death To The Pixies
9. Arkarna- Fresh Meat
10. Chumbawamba- Tubthumping

■ NFL

Bears' Spellman out after surgery refusal

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Alonzo Spellman said no to exploratory arthroscopic surgery on his ailing left shoulder, so the Chicago Bears suspended the former first-round pick indefinitely without pay Wednesday.

"We plan to vigorously appeal," Spellman's agent Leigh Steinberg said Wednesday night.

He plans to file the appeal Thursday and said a ruling could be issued within a week.

Steinberg said a team is not allowed to suspend a player indefinitely — it must be done on a weekly basis. The Bears admitted as much after their initial announcement.

"The suspension is technically a one-week suspension. Each week we will review the facts to see if he has complied," Bears vice president of operations Ted Phillips said.

During the suspension, Spellman can't practice and can't enter Halas Hall.

Spellman, in the second year of a four-year, \$11.6 million contract, had missed five straight games with what was initially diagnosed as a mild strain of the rotator cuff.

"He has over the course of the last several weeks failed to follow different physicians' directives," Phillips said.

"Ultimately he has followed them when the suspension has been brought up — until this point in time. ... It's not that the

doctors are saying, 'You must have the scope,' but they are strongly recommending that."

After he hurt his shoulder in the fourth game this season against New England, Spellman missed a practice without permission Sept. 25 to fly to California and be examined by renowned orthopedic surgeon Dr. Frank Jobe.

"We had been through the process for about six weeks. ... We hate it came to this but we went through rehabilitation and the shots (cortisone injection) and the next step was the scope," Hatley said.

"Alonzo was feeling better, but it was still the doctors' opinion we needed to go and see inside if there was something bothering him that we could get out or whatever."

Hatley said Spellman preferred to wait another three or four weeks because by that time he felt the injury would be healed sufficiently to allow him to play.

After last Sunday's loss to the Washington Redskins, Spellman said the shoulder was improving but was not as strong as it needs to be.

"Nobody thought it would come to this and nobody wanted it to come to this, but that's where we're at," Wannstedt said after another blemish for his team that has lost eight of nine games.

"I have no problem with Alonzo, I really don't. This is a medical thing and it's where we're at right now."

Bengal out after driving drunk

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Rookie safety Tremain Mack, convicted last week of drunken driving, was put on the non-football illness reserve list by the Cincinnati Bengals today.

The NFL initially said today that under league rules, a player placed on that list after the season begins cannot play for the rest of that season.

But after checking with NFL personnel officials, league spokeswoman Leslie Hammond said Mack could be eligible to resume playing later this season if the Bengals take him off the list.

Mack, a fourth-round draft

choice from Miami, had a blood-alcohol level of .18 — nearly twice Ohio's legal limit — when he was stopped for speeding Oct. 25 in neighboring Clermont County.

Mack pleaded no contest Oct. 27 to drunk driving and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. He spent four days in jail before being released pending appeal.

The Bengals activated safety Lawrence Wright from the practice squad to take Mack's place on the 53-man roster. Cincinnati signed Wright after the 1997 draft as a rookie free agent from Florida.

Mack was sent to a treatment center to have his drinking problem assessed, under juris-

diction of the NFL's substance abuse program.

Once the evaluation is completed, the NFL will decide whether to fine him up to \$20,000 or suspend him. The NFL has not made a decision regarding Mack, Hammond said.

When stopped for speeding, Mack was driving with a license suspended because of two DUIs in his home state of Texas. He was in trouble repeatedly before the Bengals drafted him, getting arrested six times in less than four years. At least three of those arrests involved alcohol.

Sam Shade took over when Mack hurt his foot in the fourth game of the season.

Prime-time might cut baseball

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Deion Sanders, currently with the Dallas Cowboys, declined his \$2.5 million player option with the Cincinnati Reds and filed for free agency Wednesday.

After a year off from baseball, Sanders returned to the Reds last season and hit .273 with 56 steals. His stolen-base total led the NL when he played his last game of the season on Sept. 5, returning to football with Cincinnati out of the pennant race.

Sanders had left the Reds to play in the Cowboys' 37-7 victory in the season opener at Pittsburgh.

It was his second tour of

duty with the Reds, who had traded him to San Francisco in July 1995.

Sanders turned 30 on Aug. 9 and had been limited since mid-August by a bulging disc in his back, which required two cortisone injections.

Sanders has been going through a divorce and is trying to get custody of his children, ages 6 and 3. Playing baseball during the summer works against his chances, he said.

"I must be in a stable place," Sanders said in early September. "That carries a lot of weight."

Reds general manager Jim Bowden had said he hoped Sanders would return to play with Cincinnati in 1998.

"Deion wanted to make it a very clear he did not want to shut the door on the Reds," Bowden said. "He does have an interest in coming back with us, but the decision was made by him not to exercise the 1998 option."

Sanders hit .383 and stole 19 bases in April, when he took the Reds' advice and became more patient at the plate. But he fell back into his free-swinging mode and his batting average plummeted.

In nine games with Cowboys, he has one interception, one reception for 11 yards and 28 punts returns with one touchdown. His 13.6-yard average in punt returns is second in the NFC behind David Palmer of Minnesota.

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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■ TENNIS

Seles has slow start in Ameritech Open

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Monica Seles recovered from a slow start to get past her opening round opponent at the Ameritech Cup on Wednesday.
The second-seeded Seles, saying she felt rusty against Magdalena Grzybowska, defeated the 18-year-old from Poland 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.
"I haven't played a match in six weeks," Seles said. "I was just lucky to pull it out in the end."
After falling behind 2-0, Grzybowska won six of the next seven games to take the first set. But Seles held her serve in the second and third sets, finishing with eight aces in the match.
Grzybowska had trouble with her serve at some key moments in the match, double-faulting on a Seles break point once in the second set and twice in the third.
"I lost a little bit of patience and she stopped making errors," Grzybowska said.

Seles plays the winner of Thursday's match between No. 5 Mary Pierce and Serena Williams.
In the early session, sixth-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez was upset by Sabine Appelmans of Belgium 6-2, 6-1.
Appelmans, 25, actually apologized after getting all the breaks in the 63-minute match.
"Everything I tried went my way," said Appelmans, ranked 19th in the world. "It's not normal. I don't do this every match."
Appelmans found the lines and corners when she needed to, winning all six games that went to deuce. Fernandez could not convert on several game points.
"I had a lot of opportunities," Fernandez said. "Instead of losing (the first set) 6-2, I could have won 6-2. I was just having trouble closing the games out."
In other matches Wednesday, Yayuk Basuki advanced past Lilia Osterloh 6-0, 6-3 and Ai Sugiyama defeated Tara Snyder 6-4, 6-3.

■ NBA

Women referees get good call

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA
Six days into the season, the NBA's second woman official, Dee Kantner, worked her first game — and heard her first cheers before she heard her first boos.
Kantner, 37, worked the Atlanta Hawks-Philadelphia 76ers game Wednesday with veteran officials Ron Garretson and Ed Middleton. The Hawks won 93-88.
"She called a regular basketball game," 76ers guard Allen Iverson said.
"All refs make bad calls. She made a couple, but overall, it was a good job."
Kantner, of Charlotte, N.C., is a veteran of professional and college women's basketball.
Violet Palmer became the first woman to referee an NBA game in Vancouver on Friday as the season opened.
League vice president Rod Thorn said the league approached the two about four years ago, believing they had the makings of NBA offi-

cials.
NBA rules prohibit officials from talking to the media, so Kantner didn't speak with reporters, but she chatted with fans at courtside.
"I told her that, right off the bat, she's better than Ronnie Garretson," said fan Ken Kind, 44.
"She does a great job. She has a wonderful feel for the game."
The crowd at the CoreStates Center barely reacted when Kantner was announced but cheered when she made her first foul call — against Atlanta's Mookie Blaylock midway through the first quarter.
Minutes later, she made her first call against the home team, on Philadelphia's Eric Montross, but the fans didn't boo the obvious foul in the lane.
She got her first boos in the second half when she called a foul on Philadelphia's Scott Williams.
But that seemed to be as much a reaction to the fact that the call blunted some

momentum the 76ers had mustered.
"I just noticed three refs out there," Philadelphia coach Larry Brown said. "She fit in very well."
Thorn said it was just the luck of the draw that Kantner didn't work before Wednesday night.
The league hired five new officials this season, and all but one, Derrick Richardson, have now worked games.
Richardson is scheduled to work his first game Thursday, Thorn said.
Kantner brings many strengths, Thorn said.
"I like her poise," he said. "She's worked in a whole lot of meaningful games over her career. She's been at the top of her profession on the women's side for the last five or six years."
"She's a very good student and she's terrific with the rules," Thorn said.
"She's good with people, and she's got good instincts. In essence, I think she's got everything you need to be an outstanding referee."

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Notre Dame basketball forward Pat Garrity named Big East pre-season player of the year.
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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Johnson leaves Orioles' nest

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

The American League's manager of the year is looking for a team to manage.

Davey Johnson ended his feud with Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos by quitting Wednesday, just hours before he was voted AL manager of the year.

Johnson, who led the Orioles to an AL-best 98-64 record, had been fighting with Angelos since the team was eliminated by Cleveland in the AL championship series.

"I thought I needed to do this. There have been some strained relationships," Johnson said. "It's been a great two years for me. I love the city of Baltimore, the fans have been great. We didn't get in the World Series, but hopefully they will get in it next year without me."

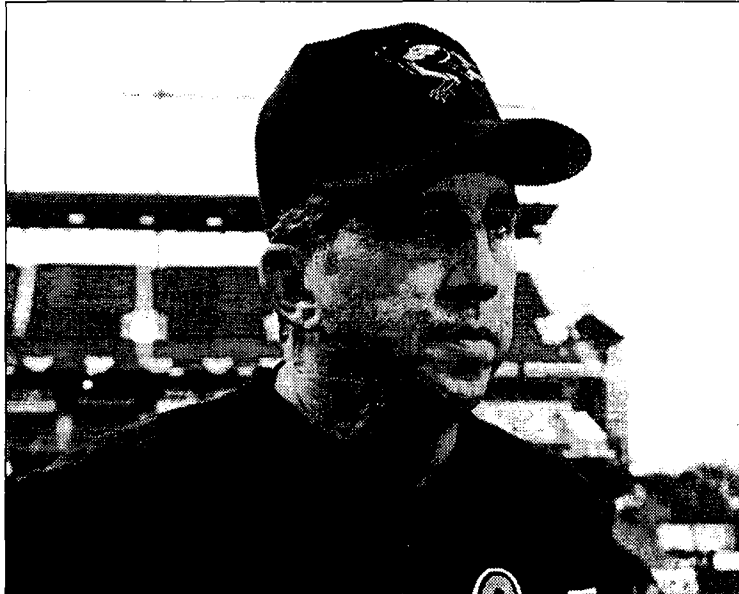
Johnson, who had finished second three times in voting for NL manager of the year but never won, received 88 points, 38 more than the second-place finisher, Buddy Bell of the Detroit Tigers.

Then again, he lost what he often called his "dream job" — managing the team with which he broke into the majors as a rookie second baseman in 1965.

Toronto general manager Gord Ash said Wednesday he intends to interview Johnson for the managerial job with the Blue Jays. Said Johnson: "That's good news to me. The Blue Jays have a fine young team. They have a great future. I'd like to talk to them."

Johnson is a proven winner — his teams have finished either first or second in all 10 full seasons he has managed and his .576 winning percentage (799-589) is the best among active managers.

But Johnson also has a repu-



AFP Photo

AL manager of the year Johnson must look for a new team to manage.

tation for being adamant about getting things done his way.

"You've got to be tough to survive in this business," Johnson said. "You can't pussyfoot around and expect to earn the respect of your players. You've got to be sure of yourself."

"I'm stunned a little bit," Orioles first baseman Rafael

Palmeiro said. "I didn't think this would happen at all."

"I will forever be indebted to Mr. Angelos for getting me back to Baltimore," Johnson said. "I always thought I could get along with everybody. I wanted his support. I thought we were going to work it out; unfortunately, we didn't."

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Spring Break '98

Brewers jump to NL

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The Milwaukee Brewers became the first major league team to switch leagues this century, moving from the AL to the NL when baseball's ruling executive council approved the shift Wednesday.

The Brewers, who had been in the AL Central, will play in the NL Central starting next season. It leaves the NL with 16 teams and the AL with 14.

Owners gave the council permission to make the final decision when they approved realignment in a telephone

vote Oct. 15. While Kansas City was given first choice to switch, the Royals preferred to stay in the AL.

Milwaukee, the team owned by acting commissioner Bud Selig, had said it would move to the NL in the event Kansas City declined.

While Milwaukee has been an American League town since the Seattle Pilots moved there prior to the 1970 season and became the Brewers, it has been an NL city. The Braves moved from Boston and played in Milwaukee from 1953 to 1965 before moving to Atlanta.

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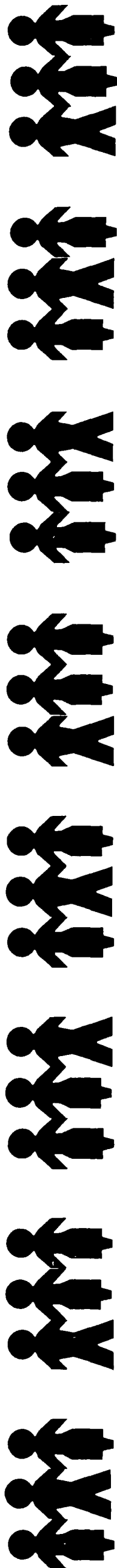
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■ NBA

Jordan's magic tops Orlando, Rockets clip L.A.

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Michael Jordan had 29 points and 17 rebounds Wednesday night as the Chicago Bulls maintained their mastery of the Orlando Magic with a 94-81 victory.

The two-time defending NBA champion Bulls, who will be without injured Scottie Pippen for about two more months, are 3-0 since being stunned at Boston in the season opener.

Rony Seikaly had 34 points and Penny Hardaway 20 for the Magic (1-3), who are off to their worst start since 1992-93 — Shaquille O'Neal's rookie year and their last non-playoff season.

Jordan scored eight straight points to help the Bulls build a 71-51 lead with 4:16 left in the third quarter.

The Magic still trailed 78-60 late in the quarter before Seikaly made a baseline jumper to start a 12-0 run capped by Hardaway's 3-pointer, pulling Orlando within six.

Chicago followed with a 10-2 spurt, including two hard-driving layups by Jordan, to go up

88-74.

The Bulls had double-digit leads the rest of the way. Jordan's 17 rebounds were only one shy of his career high.

Rockets 124, Clippers 110

Clyde Drexler scored 19 of his 43 points in the first quarter as the Houston Rockets took control early and cruised to a 124-110 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Wednesday night.

Charles Barkley, dominating inside while Drexler was popping from the outside, had 21 rebounds and 13 points for the Rockets. Mario Elie scored 20 points for Houston, which improved to 3-1.

Brent Barry scored 24 points for the Clippers, who dropped to 0-3. Rookie Maurice Taylor added 15 points off the bench.

Houston broke out to a 16-3 lead and was up 33-19 at the end of the period.

Los Angeles didn't get closer than 10 points the rest of the way. And at that point, 48-38 with 3:41 left in the second quarter, the Rockets went on a 14-4 run.

The Rockets were up 94-73 heading into the final quarter after leading 62-45 at halftime.

Pacers 99, Pistons 87

Rik Smits scored 12 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 99-87 victory over the Detroit Pistons Wednesday night.

Smits helped Indiana overcome 29 points, eight assists and eight rebounds by Grant Hill.

Indiana led 49-44 at the half, then blew the game open with a big third quarter. The key was an 8-2 run late in the quarter that included six free throws and moved the margin to 72-58.

The Pacers lead was 76-65 at

the end of the quarter, and Smits made sure that the Pistons got no closer. The 7-foot-4 Smits hit baseline jumper after baseline jumper over Brian Williams.

Mullin had 18 for Indiana, while Reggie Miller added 14 and Jalen Rose had 12 in his hometown. Lindsey Hunter and Malik Sealy had 17 each for Detroit.

Indiana looked like it might turn the game into a rout early, going ahead 19-13 late in the first quarter and expanding it to 12 early in the second. Hill scored 16 points in the second, hitting 4-of-6 from the floor and 8-of-9 at the line and helped pull the Pistons back to five at intermission.

Nets 122, Warriors 96

The New Jersey Nets improved to 3-0 for the first time in franchise history by beating the Golden State Warriors 112-96 Wednesday night behind a balanced scoring attack. The Warriors fell to 0-4 under new coach P.J. Carlesimo, matching the team's worst start ever.

Chris Gatling had 21 points and Sam Cassell added 19 for the Nets, who won only 26 games last year in John Calipari's first season as coach.

Bimbo Coles scored 19 points for Golden State, while Joe Smith had 16 and Carl Thomas 14.

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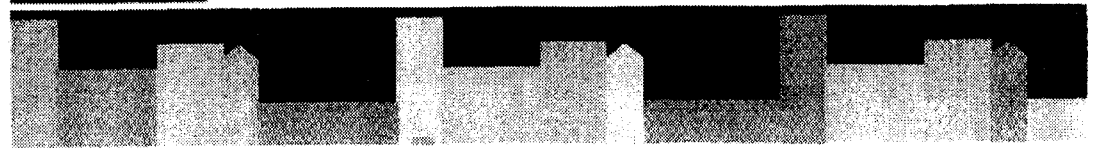
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INFO SESSION

Wednesday, November 19, 1997
7-9pm, Room 206 Center for Continuing Education

INTERVIEWS

Will be conducted Thursday, November 20, 1997
To register, contact Tina at your
Career Placement Office (219) 631-4054.

If unable to attend, further information can be obtained through your
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■ NHL

Current National League Hockey Standings

Eastern Conference										
Atlantic Division										
Philadelphia	8	5	3	19	48	40	5-3-1	3-2-2	2-2-1	5-2-1
Washington	8	5	2	18	46	37	4-1-1	4-4-1	3-1-1	5-2-1
New Jersey	8	5	0	16	41	26	6-2-0	2-3-0	5-1-0	7-3-0
NY Islanders	6	5	2	14	40	33	3-3-0	3-2-2	1-2-2	2-2-2
NY Rangers	3	6	5	12	36	41	2-3-4	1-3-2	1-1-1	2-3-1
Florida	3	7	3	9	28	42	1-3-2	2-4-1	1-1-1	3-5-2
Tampa Bay	2	9	2	6	23	43	1-4-1	1-5-1	0-5-0	1-7-2
Northeast Division										
Boston	9	5	1	19	41	35	2-3-1	7-2-0	1-1-0	1-2-1
Ottawa	8	4	3	19	47	36	4-2-1	4-2-2	1-2-1	5-3-2
Montreal	8	4	2	18	44	30	4-3-2	4-1-0	4-0-2	5-4-2
Pittsburgh	8	6	2	18	47	44	2-2-1	6-4-1	2-1-1	5-3-1
Buffalo	5	7	2	12	35	45	2-2-0	3-5-2	1-1-1	3-3-2
Carolina	4	8	3	11	38	47	3-2-2	1-6-1	0-4-1	1-6-1
Western Conference										
Central Division										
Detroit	11	2	2	24	56	33	5-2-2	6-0-0	2-1-1	9-2-2
St. Louis	11	3	2	24	51	34	8-2-1	3-1-1	3-0-1	6-0-2
Dallas	9	5	2	20	50	40	4-2-0	5-3-2	3-2-0	5-3-1
Phoenix	6	5	2	14	41	36	5-2-1	1-3-1	2-1-0	4-4-1
Chicago	5	10	0	10	27	41	4-5-0	1-5-0	0-5-0	2-6-0
Toronto	3	7	3	9	25	69	1-4-1	2-3-2	1-2-0	3-3-3
Pacific Division										
Colorado	7	2	6	20	49	38	4-0-4	3-2-2	4-1-2	4-2-5
Los Angeles	6	6	4	16	31	44	3-3-0	3-3-4	0-1-0	1-3-0
Anaheim	5	5	4	14	32	35	2-3-2	3-2-2	2-1-0	3-3-1
Edmonton	5	7	2	12	29	43	3-4-1	2-3-1	2-4-0	4-5-0
San Jose	4	10	1	9	34	46	2-5-1	2-5-0	0-2-0	1-6-1
Calgary	3	9	3	9	39	50	3-4-1	0-5-2	1-1-1	2-6-2
Vancouver	3	11	2	8	37	57	2-4-2	1-7-0	2-1-1	3-4-2

Isles spoil the Oilers with late comeback

Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y.

Travis Green capped a three-goal comeback at 4:50 of the third period Wednesday night, giving the New York Islanders a 4-4 tie with the Edmonton Oilers.

Green picked up Sergei Nemchinov's rebound and tucked a backhand past goaltender Curtis Joseph for his fifth goal of the season.

The Islanders extended their unbeaten streak to four games (3-0-1). They are 4-0-2 at home against the Oilers since a loss on Oct. 19, 1991.

Bryan Smolinski, Zigmund Palffy and Kenny Jonsson also scored for the Islanders. Nemchinov had three assists.

Craig Millar scored his first two NHL goals, while Mats Lindgren and Dean McAmmond each scored once for the Oilers.

Eric Fichaud, who relieved starting goalie Tommy Salo, preserved the tie with a pair of saves on Boris Mironov eight minutes into the final period.

Millar scored his first NHL goal 1:49 into the game. Smolinski tied the game at 10:53 when he fanned on an attempted backhand move and the puck slithered into the net.

Millar put Edmonton up 2-1 just 1:49 later on a power play. He snuck in from the left point and converted on McAmmond's cross-ice pass. Lindgren made it 3-1 at 15:51.

Fichaud started the second period in place of Salo and surrendered McAmmond's rebound goal at 9:14. Palffy started the comeback at 11:19, tipping in Nemchinov's slap shot.

Jonsson narrowed the gap to 4-3 on a power play rush 22 seconds into the third period.

Canadiens 4, Coyotes 2

Shayne Corson had a goal and an assist as the Montreal Canadiens beat the Phoenix Coyotes 4-2 Wednesday night for their third straight win.

Corson, who has four goals and seven assists in his last seven games, deflected a point shot from Mark Recchi past Nikolai Khabibulin at 11:44 of the second period for one of three Montreal power-play goals. Valeri Bure and Vladimir Malakhov also scored with the man advantage. Martin Rucinsky had the other goal for Montreal.

Keith Tkachuk and Craig Janney scored for Phoenix. The Coyotes, formerly the Winnipeg Jets, are 3-22-0 overall in Montreal. A shaky Khabibulin was lifted in favor of Jimmy Waite after Bure's goal at 12:48 of the second period made it 4-2. Khabibulin faced 19 shots. Montreal outshot Phoenix 24-18 overall.

Tkachuk tapped a loose puck from the edge of the crease past Jocelyn Thibault 1:37 into the game and assisted on Janney's power play effort at 15:57 that tied the game at 2.



SPRING BREAK UPDATE:

Acapulco - The Real Story

ACAPULCO, GRO., OCTOBER 17, 1997.

DEAR SPRING BREAKERS:

ON BEHALF OF THE ACAPULCO CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU; THE HOTEL ASSOCIATIONS; DESTINATION MANAGEMENT COMPANIES AND THE ENTIRE TOURISM INDUSTRY IN ACAPULCO HEREBY INFORM YOU THAT ALL OF OUR HOTELS; RESTAURANTS, BARS, DISCOS, SHOPPING MALLS, AND TRANSPORTATION ARE PROVIDING THE NORMAL SERVICE TO OUR VISITORS.

IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT "HURRICANE PAULINE" DID DAMAGE SOME AREAS OUTSIDE OF THE TOURIST STRIP, WE DO ASSURE YOU THAT ALL THESE AREAS ARE BEING REPAIRED IMMEDIATELY UNDER A COMPLETE RESTORING PROGRAM TO HAVE THE CITY BACK TO ITS NORMAL GRANDEUR. MOREOVER, THE BEAUTY OF THE MANY NATURAL WONDERS THAT GRACE OUR CITY STAND UNAFFECTED.

IN FACT, WE HAVE ALREADY HOSTED THE WORLD MINING AND CONSTRUCTION CONFERENCE WITH 7,000 ATTENDEES FROM OCTOBER 14 TO THE 18th WITHOUT DELAYS OF ANY KIND. IN ADDITION, WE ARE HOSTING A CONVENTION OF 400 TRAVEL AGENTS FROM SPAIN, SECOND FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL AND AN IMPORTANT NUMBER OF CONGRESSES IN NOVEMBER NUMBERING IN THE THOUSANDS ONCE AGAIN. YOU CAN REST ASSURED THAT ALL OF THE TOURISM SERVICES THROUGHOUT THE SEASIDE RESORT ARE FULLY FUNCTIONAL IN ORDER FOR US TO HOST SUCH EVENTS.

ACAPULCO'S ENTIRE INDUSTRY IS FULLY COMMITTED TO ENSURE TRAVELERS PLANNING TO COME TO ACAPULCO THAT THEY WILL HAVE AN ENJOYABLE VACATION. WE EXPECT THE TOURISM SEASON TO BEGIN AS USUAL IN DECEMBER AND RUN THROUGH TO SPRING BREAK. BY THE TIME THIS SEASON BEGINS OUR VISITORS WILL NOT EVEN KNOW THAT A STORM PASSED THROUGH ACAPULCO.

PLEASE DO NOT HESITATE TO CALL OUR FRIENDS IN THE UNITED STATES AT BIANCHI-ROSSI TOURS FOR ANY FURTHER INFORMATION AT 800 875 4525.

I ASSURE YOU THAT YOU WILL HAVE THE SPRING BREAK OF A LIFETIME IN THE BEST SPRING BREAK DESTINATION - ACAPULCO!

CORDIALLY,

ALEJANDRO GONZALEZ MOLINA
GENERAL DIRECTOR

ARTURO CORDOVA MENDOZA
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

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SOUTH

MATCHUPS

**#2 Keenan vs.
#6 Keough**

Match-ups

**#4 Sorin vs.
#8 Morrissey**

Knights seek to ride past Kangaroos

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Writer

With the early exit of No. 1 seed Zahm, the Keenan Knights seem to be in the driver seat of the men's interhall football playoffs. They are one win away from the championship game and are the favorites to win.

Despite their 1-3-1 record last year, and their first round loss to Off-Campus one year prior, the Knights are confident that this year is their year.

Their explosive offense and hard-hitting defense have propelled them to a league best 5-0 record, including wins over Off-Campus and arch-rival Stanford.

Their returning starters have provided valuable experience while the talent of their younger players has provided a much needed boost.

But don't count out No. 6 Keough who will be up after knocking off No. 3 Dillon last week.

Keough doesn't mind being the underdog.

Despite the Kangaroos 16-0 loss to Keenan in the second game of the season, the 'Roos know how to bounce back.

They are confident that they can handle Keenan, since they also lost to Dillon during the regular season but beat them 7-0 in the playoffs. However, they have respect for the Knights.

Coach Jeremy Cole acknowledged that, "Keenan is the best team in the league." Keough has done a lot of preparation for the Knights and learned from that loss.

The 'Roos will have to better defend the fade route, which killed them in the first meeting.

The Keenan defense has been tough to score on all season, but Keough plans to mix up its offense in order to catch the Knights off guard.

Keenan-Keough Part II promises to be an exciting game with a trip to the championship game in Notre Dame Stadium on the line.

Although Keenan is favored to win, Keough hopes to spoil the Knights season and pull off another playoff upset.

The Kangaroos are looking to pounce on the Knights, but Keenan doesn't plan on this dream season coming to an end without a stop at Notre Dame Stadium.

**Recycle
The Observer**

Men's Interhall

Playoffs



The Manorites of Morrissey hope to control the running game this week as they did against first-ranked Zahm in the first round. The Observer/John Daily

Morrissey looks to upset Sorin

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

The season started with 13 teams fighting for the chance that only four teams now have. A win this upcoming Sunday will place either the Manorites of Morrissey or the Screaming Otters of Sorin in Notre Dame Stadium for the men's interhall football finals.

Coming off a convincing 6-0 first round win at the hands of Knott, Sorin (3-1-1), ranked fourth, appears to have the upper hand against Morrissey. But the Manorites (3-2), ranked eighth, have already played beyond their underdog status last week, defeating top-ranked Zahm 6-0 to push them to the second round. Being the underdog is nothing new for them.

"We are a bit worried with their

upset of Zahm, but we have the confidence to carry us through the game," explained Sorin captain Anthony Netto.

Both teams have profited from a strong running game thus far, and both will rely on it this weekend. Dave Madden, Morrissey's captain, said, "We'll start with the ground attack and hopefully that will get us somewhere."

They will count on tailback Steve Bartlett and fullback Brian Tilley to carry the offense. "We're confident between the two of them in the backfield," commented Madden.

Sorin's offense is much of the same. "The key to our offense is establishing the running game," said Netto. Netto and the rest of the Screaming Otters look to tailback Tim Slattery and fullback Alex Scheidler to lead the rush-

ing-focused offense.

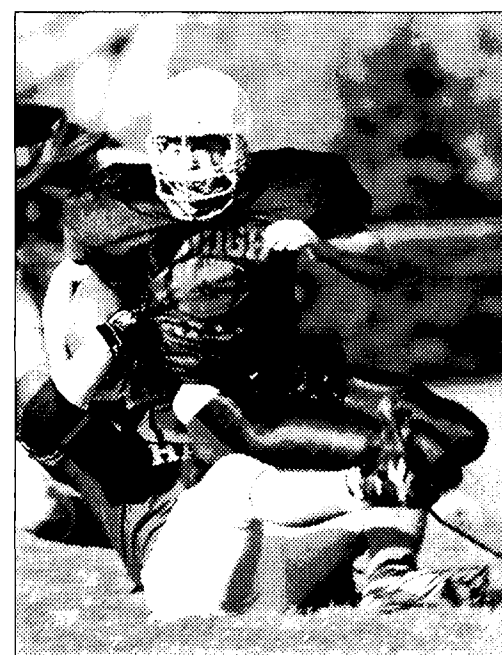
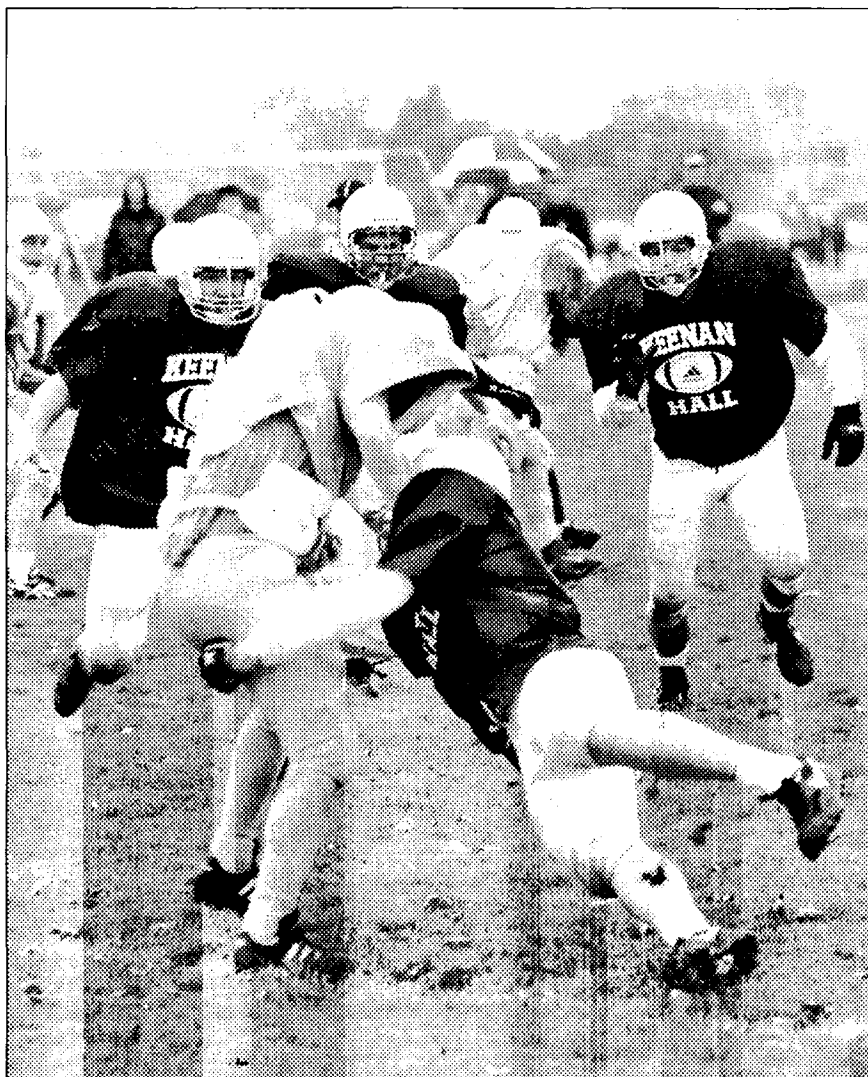
In the air, the pairings of quarterback Pete Belden and receivers Chris Bryant and Mike Crowe will be key to the other side of the offense.

Netto commented, "We're confident of them if our running game is blocked."

When their offense opens up, Morrissey will look to quarterback Danny Sullivan to move them down the field.

Morrissey is expecting a strong Sorin ground attack. "We've watched them play," stated Madden. "They have a good running game, but our defense will hold up. Our defense is our strong point."

Look for defensive end Josh Akers and middle linebacker Dave Monahan to lead the Manorites against the Sorin attack.



Keenan's 16-0 victory over Keough in the second game of the season has given them the confidence they need heading into their semi-final game.

Women's Interhall

Renewing the rivalry

Reigning champs hope to hold off P.E.

By ALISON WELTNER
Sports Writer

Excitement, anticipation, and emotion are building for the Pyros and Lions as both teams gear up for Sunday's playoff. Stakes are high, as the winning team will play in the championship game held at Notre Dame Stadium.

However, this particular match-up is significant for another reason. It brings together two long time opponents.

Lyons is the reigning champion for the past three years, each time defeating P.E. in the final game. This season, however, Lyons is ranked third with a 4-1-1 record. P.E., on the other hand, is undefeated, consistently ranked first and had an excellent first-round playoff game, defeating Cavanaugh 18-0.

"We came out really strong last Sunday. Now we're excited about taking on Lyons," said Pyro Meaghan Flaherty.

Added linebacker Sofia Barbato, "We've come off a big win, so our morale is really high. We have a lot of respect for Lyons, but we want to win."

The Lions understand they have a formidable task at hand. First, they



The Observer/John Daily

P.E. hopes to run away with another win and a trip to the finals this Sunday.

face P.E.'s star quarterback Elizabeth Plummer who's been unstoppable all season. Second, they did not have the same confidence-building game last weekend against Breen-Phillips. Still, they feel ready to play.

"Plummer's tough, but we've been

doing well in practice. Our defense is ready. We've got strong linebackers," said Lyons coach Ray Hill.

Quarterback Kathy Tschanz added, "We're all very excited. We've played them in past playoffs, and we're looking forward to another great game."



The Observer/Joe Stark

The sixth-ranked Chickens of Lewis are looking to get the upper hand on the second-ranked Wild Women of Walsh on Sunday.

MATCHUPS

**#1 Pasquerilla
East vs. #3
Lyons**

Match-ups

**#2 Walsh vs.
#6 Lewis**

Lewis looks to tame the Wild Women

The Chickens hope to continue streak with an upset over Walsh

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

On Sunday, Lewis will be looking for its second upset in a row when they face Walsh in the semifinals of the women's interhall playoffs.

The sixth-ranked Chickens are coming off a 13-6 win over P.W., while the Wild Women of Walsh shut out Off-Campus 18-0 in the first round.

Walsh finished the regular season at 5-1 and continued its strong play in a first round victory.

The offense is led by junior quarterback Carolyn Parnell who has thrown for 12 touchdowns and has run for two more thus far this season.

Her primary receivers are senior Luz Maria Rodriguez and sophomore tight end Lauren McGrimley, while several freshmen have seen action.

Among these freshmen is Vandy Hench, who had a touchdown reception in the opening round win over Off-Campus.

The running attack is spearheaded by junior Amy Krayner.

The Walsh defense has been a strong point all season, allowing only three touchdowns. They are led by senior Sarah Morrill, sophomore Beth Wladyka, and senior Mary Kovalak.

Quarterback Parnell has been pleased with her team's season. "We have played well all year and plan on doing what we've been doing all year — combining our passing and running game and playing our usual aggressive defense. We are looking forward to playing Lewis because we haven't played them yet, and we know they'll be tough, especially coming off last week's upset."

Senior quarterback Liz Talarico leads the offense along with junior receivers Maureen Neville and Meg Schlosser and senior Kelly Dillon.

Last week, Talarico threw a touchdown each to Neville and Schlosser, while Neville also came up with a key interception on the goal line.

Lewis's defense kept them in the game last week after the offense struggled at the beginning of the first half.

The Chicks' defense ended the game with five straight stops of PW's offense.

Neville, junior Dina Brick, and senior Kelli Donohue headed the defense.

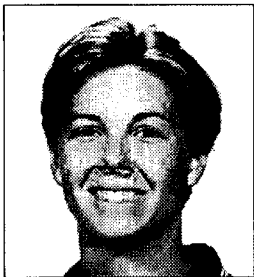
The winner of Sunday's game will reach the championship game on Nov. 23 at Notre Dame Stadium.



Fighting Irish Women's Volleyball

Carey May #3

Year: Senior
Ht. -Pos: 5'9" -Setter
Hometown: Rancho Santa Fe, CA
Notre Dame Records:
 Career Assists Avg (12.41/ game)
 Season Assist Avg (13.47/ game)
 Single Season Assists (1,536)
 Assists in 5 game match (96)
 Assists in 4 game match (74)
Irish Record Book: 3rd career assists (2,544)
NCAA All-District: 1995
Second Team All-Big East: 1995



Graphic by Jon King

SPORTS BRIEFS

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — Tae kwon do and jujitsu practice for beginners will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sundays in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. All are welcome.

Field Hockey — Practice will be on Mondays and

Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. in Loftus. Call Maureen at x4281 or Stephanie at x2741 with any questions.

Synchronized Swimming — Practices are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

May

continued from page 24

setter, freshman Denise Boylan. "She's definitely helped me a lot this season," Boylan said about May. "She's been working with the team for a long time, and I've been able to learn from her experience with the other

seniors. I've been able to learn from her ability to lead as well.

"She comes in, she works hard, and does a good job everyday, whether she's on the first team or second team. She's very motivated and a real positive example for the other players to look up to."

This weekend, May, along with four other seniors, will participate in her last regular

season home match of her career.

"I remember standing on the line in the last match of last season, and thinking, 'I can't believe next season will be my final year.' I just knew that it would go by so quickly, and it has. It's kind of strange how time flies. I'm going to miss it here, and this Sunday's match is going to be hard."

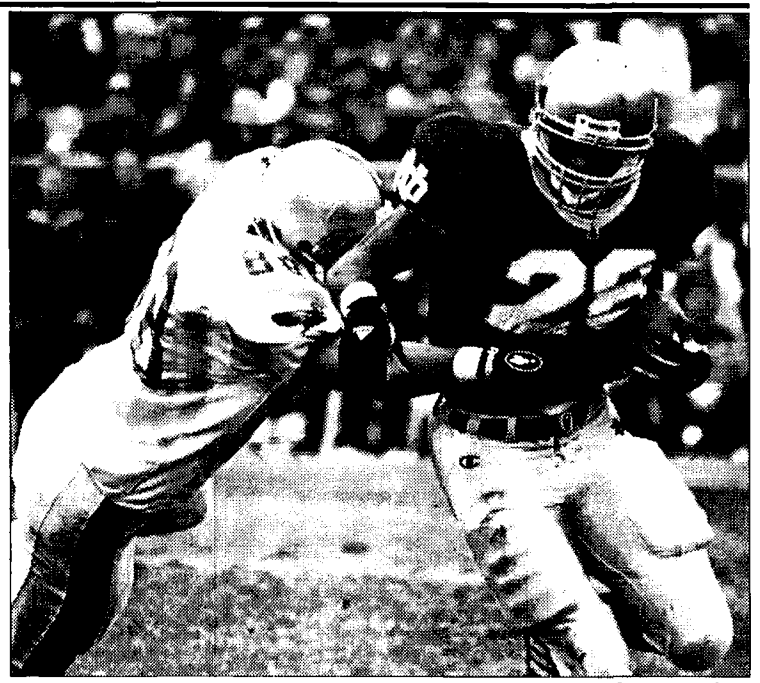
Roster

continued from page 24

going to take a flawless game (from us)."

"We feel that we can beat this team," said Goodspeed, "(but) they're definitely not going to look past us. We're the team that everyone circles on their calendar at the beginning of season. It is definitely a big game for them."

The outlook displayed by the sophomore is very healthy for Notre Dame because it is confident, yet realistic about the obstacles that must be overcome. If Goodspeed's shoulder is as healthy as his attitude by game time in Baton Rouge, an Irish win over the Tigers on the road might just be the next big surprise of 1997.



The Observer/Joe Stark

Barry's exceptional play has allowed for these roster changes.

Career Opportunities!

Holland Systems Corporation, headquartered in Lansing, Michigan, is a leader in client/server software development. We are starting several exciting new projects and are looking for Information Technology professionals.

Presentation: Find out about **Holland Systems Corporation** at an information session:

Date: Tuesday, Nov. 11

Time: 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Place: Center for Continuing Education (CCE), Room 200

Snacks and Pop Provided! All are Welcome!

May and August Grads: Register Nov. 6 - 11 at the Placement Office for a **November 12 appointment** with a Holland recruiter. Check out Holland's Web site for company information at: www.holland-systems.com

Date: Wednesday, Nov. 12

Place: Career & Placement Services
Hesburgh Library, Lower Level

Five Positions Available: May / Aug. 1998 in Lansing and Ann Arbor, Michigan:

Associate Consultant - Entry level position involving client/server and internet development utilizing RAD development methodologies. Technical environment includes PowerBuilder/Composer, C++/Pro C, Oracle/Sybase.

 **Holland Systems**
CORPORATION

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525 N. Hill Street 233-8505

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21 and over with proper ID's

\$2.00 with College ID - \$4.00 without

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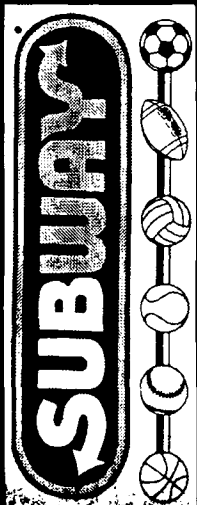
Lighted Parking

Save \$1.00 with this ad before 11:00 pm

Coming Thursday, Nov. 21

SKALCOHOLIKS

Don't get evicted- Hold your off campus party at Jazzman's- no rental cost - must be 21 or over
233-8505



HOCKEY

Friday, Nov. 7 @ 7:00 PM
vs Bowling Green

VOLLEYBALL

Friday, Nov. 7 @ 7:00 PM
vs West Virginia

&

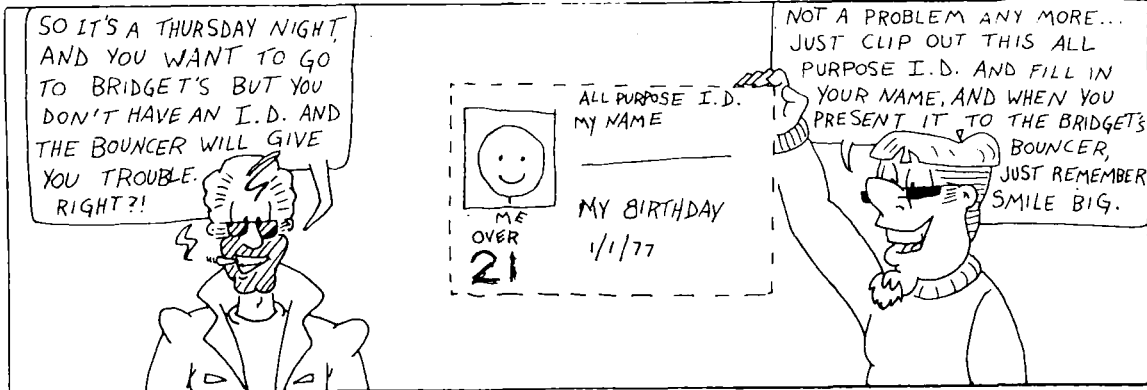
Sunday, Nov. 7 @ 2:00 PM

vs Pittsburgh



MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



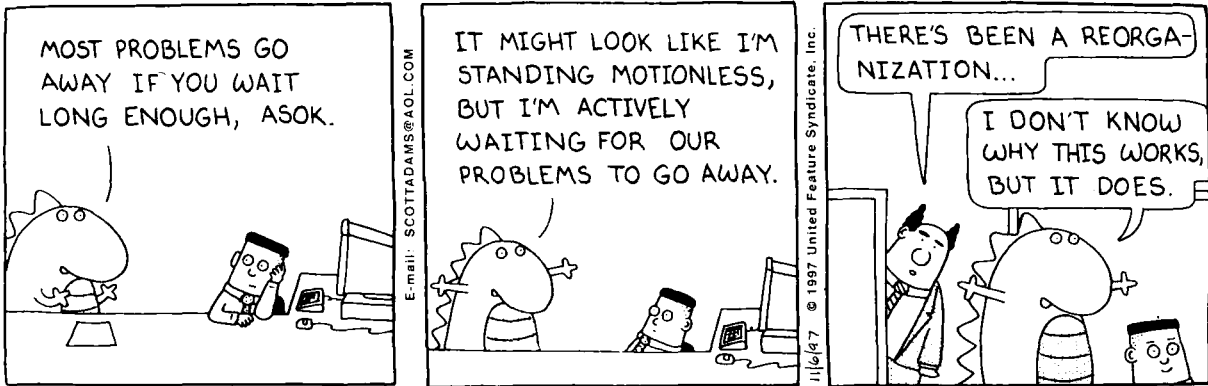
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

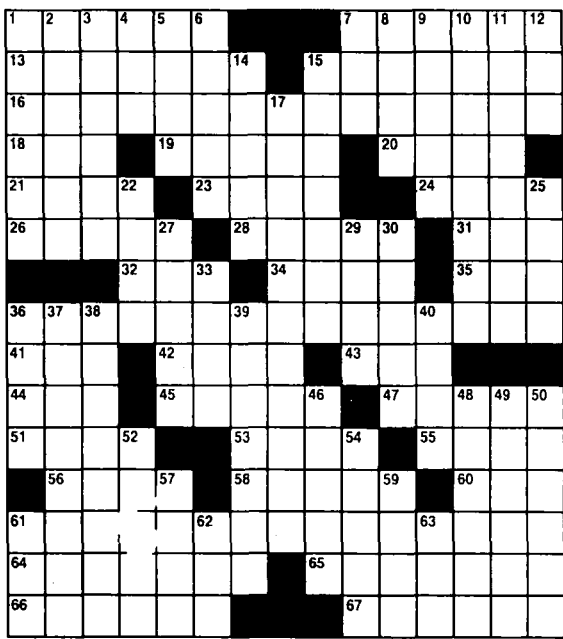
ACROSS

- 1 Checked for prints
- 7 "What fools these mortals be" writer
- 13 Under close scrutiny
- 15 Apple variety
- 16 Hopper
- 18 Wee
- 19 Lesley of "60 Minutes"
- 20 Fire
- 21 Sweeping
- 23 Put the pedal to the metal
- 24 Release forcibly
- 26 Birthplace of Columbus
- 28 Quarterback play

- 31 Sidewalk stand offering
- 32 Cold war grp.?
- 34 1963 Shirley MacLaine role
- 35 Russian river in a Sholokhov title
- 36 Skipper
- 41 Bother
- 42 Duds
- 43 Scratch the surface
- 44 Member of 32-Across
- 45 Master's degree requirement
- 47 Plows
- 51 Snaillike
- 53 Pastoral sounds
- 55 What chimney sweeps sweep
- 56 No-show

DOWN

- 1 Golf course feature
- 2 Green
- 3 Leader born in Georgia
- 4 Lead-in with angle
- 5 One overseas
- 6 Pub diversion
- 7 Taste
- 8 Within: Prefix
- 9 Tidal points
- 10 Lark
- 11 Came to visit
- 12 King Kong, e.g.
- 14 Track and field attempts
- 15 Skyscraper workers
- 17 The house white, perhaps
- 22 Kind of tar
- 25 Proceed
- 27 Southwest friend
- 29 — radio



Puzzle by Mark Diehl

- 30 Measure of purity
- 33 Gelatin substitute
- 36 Roams
- 37 Blind devotion
- 38 Cattle drive hazard
- 39 Like Scheherazade
- 40 Tennessee's state flower
- 46 1978 co-Nobel
- 48 Plumlike fruit
- 49 Airport V.I.P. section
- 50 He brought Dracula to life
- 52 Common door sign
- 54 Police car device
- 57 Citrus fruit
- 59 To — (perfectly)
- 61 Qualifiers
- 62 Thumbs down
- 63 Genetic stuff

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.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Aries: Today you and your friends are the Steel Magnolias of the bunch, tough, beautiful, and unwitting. Show everyone else how it's done. Even if you feel invincible, be sure to factor human weakness into your plans.

Taurus: Today you find yourself waiting for the credits to roll across some giant movie screen, hoping that The End is in sight. People behave as if they've run out of script but the cameras are still rolling.

Gemini: You notice a distinct absence of Malice in the world today. Everyone around you is clear-eyed and open-hearted. People will believe anything you tell them today -- do not abuse this gift.

Cancer: This is one day on which you can Surrender with dignity. It's easy to walk away from a battle that nobody else knows you've been fighting. Keep others out of your home or office until you've had a chance to repair the damage.

Leo: When you are Hitched too closely to someone, it's easy to focus on the small flaws instead of the larger beauty. Do not leave anything to chance in your relationship today.

Virgo: You think you are Homeward Bound until an impasse sends you back to reconsider your route. Signals are crossed today, and lines of communication fill with

static.

Libra: Today you will be visiting Places in the Heart, and you'll be glad that you made the trip. Everyone's in love, and no one's ashamed to talk about it.

Scorpio: You waste time awaiting the arrival of Heroes who can solve your problem. Instead of blaming others for your situation, why not try to fix things yourself?

Sagittarius: Today is the Punchline of a long "shaggy dog" joke, and you laugh with relief that it's all over. You are now free to go out and look for things that actually amuse you.

Capricorn: You might want to Stay Hungry today, even though others are happily feeding at the trough. A seemingly endless resource could dry up if too many people help themselves to it.

Aquarius: In an act of Twisted Justice, a collection of "wronged" really do make a "right" today. You have rewritten the rules, if not exactly broken them, to reach this point. Aquarians know all about change -- this is your day to really make it happen.

Pisces: The ancient code of An Eye for An Eye neglected to account for the third eye, that mysterious sensory organ so familiar to Pisceans. If someone scoffs at your visionary abilities, there's no need to seek revenge. Knowing too much has never been easy.

■ Of Interest

The Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra's Fall Concert will be held this evening at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Smetana's "The Moldau" from Ma Vlast, Mahler's Ruckert Lieder (with soprano Georgine Resick), and Beethoven's Symphony Number 7 will be performed. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 1-6201.

Robert George, Associate Professor of Politics, of Princeton University, will present "Is there a 'moral reading' of the Constitution?" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the law school courtroom. The lecture is the first in a series sponsored by the Natural Law Institute.

Charles Craypo, Department of Economics & Kellogg Institute will speak tonight at 4:15 p.m. in room C-103 at Hesburgh Center for International Studies. The lecture is on Immigrant Labor in the U.S. Meat Packing Industry.

Applications for the Haiti Seminar are due at the CSC tomorrow. Questions? Call Clare at 4-2818.

Powerful Resumes — If you want to learn to create attention-getting resumes that market your skills and abilities to match the employer's needs, Judy Goebel will present a workshop today in the Dooley Room of LaFortune.

The Lyons Hall 5th annual Mara Fox FunRun, starting and finishing at Lyons' basketball courts, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m.

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

This weekend from SUB

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VOLLEYBALL

May sets volleyball squad



Despite injuries, senior Carey May has been key to the Irish squad since her freshman year.

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Ask most volleyball players, and they will tell you that one of the most crucial positions on a team is that of the setter.

A versatile player, the setter must be able to run the offense, pass the ball effectively, and control the tempo of the match. Fortunately, the Irish volleyball team has the luxury of two capable setters, including current senior Carey May.

After leading her high school team to state runner-up finishes her junior and senior year, May was named to Volleyball Monthly's "Fab 50" team, one of the most prestigious honors given to high school players. Her choice to come to Notre Dame was mainly influenced by friends and impressions.

"I had two former teammates from my high school squad who came here," May said. "And they had some impact in my decision. I had narrowed it down between here and a few other schools, and when I visited here, it just felt right."

During her freshman year, she played in a reserve role to Shannon Tuttle, one of the best setters in Irish history.

"I enjoyed playing with her," May said about Tuttle. "She was very respectable and a very hard worker. She was a good role model for me and helped me along to get my bearings straight."

As the season progressed, she received more and more playing time, with her game improving as time went on. Before the start of the 1995 season, Tuttle had a shoulder injury that forced her to sit out the entire season, forcing May to take a starting spot at setter.

May stepped up to the role and performed excellent under the pressure. Missing only one match during the season, she led the Irish to their first Big East conference title, earning all-district and second-team conference honors in the process. The 1995 Irish volleyball team had a .271 team hitting percentage, which still ranks as the highest in Notre Dame history.

"Any time that you have a high hitting percent-

age, you can't have that without a good setter," head coach Debbie Brown said about the 1995 season. "Carey has been a mainstay for us. As a freshman, she didn't start, but she did a great job running the second team every day."

In 1996, May's hoped to build on the previous year's performance, along with the rest of the team. However, two weeks before the season opener, she dislocated her right shoulder during a practice. The injury, one of many suffered by the 1996 squad, forced junior Jaimie Lee to a setter role and sent May to the sidelines for the first 14 matches of the season. Another injury to her hand late in the season forced her to miss two more matches against conference opponents.

"That was one of the toughest things I've ever gone through," May said about last year's injury-plagued season. "I was frustrated, and it hurt me that I couldn't be out there on the court. However, it may have been good for me in some way."

May did get a chance to return to the lineup and had an immediate effect on the team's offense. In the 11 Big East matches that May participated in, the Irish had a .309 hitting percentage, which led the conference. In the first round of the NCAA Tournament, she led an Irish offense to the third-largest margin of victory in a tournament match — a 15-2, 15-4, 15-2 win over Hofstra.

"She came into the preseason playing great and then dislocated her shoulder," Brown said about May's injuries last season. "She made it back to the court by mid-October and was getting started again when she was injured again. It was like it was never-ending."

"This year is really special because it's my final year," she remarked on this season. "It's been a hard season for all of us. We've been learning a lot just trying to deal with certain losses. All in all, it's been a pretty good season, but it's been a tough one as well."

This season is also different from last because the team now has the luxury of another capable

FOOTBALL

Goodspeed is latest change on roster

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

Throughout the course of the 1997 Notre Dame football season, there have been a number of big surprises.

Just the way the season has developed has been a surprise to many who thought that the Irish, despite the coaching change and the new philosophy on offense, had a shot at contending for a national title this year.

There have also been quite a few unexpected situations that have changed the look of Notre Dame football on a player-by-player basis. From the insertion of Jarious Jackson into the lineup for selected series and short yardage situations to the increased playing time of tailback Clement Stokes, there has been something new around every corner for Notre Dame in Bob Davie's first year as head coach.

Davie has implemented a significant number of these changes due to a necessity created by injuries to regular contributors for the Irish. One of the most recent alterations to the structure of the football team is the move of sophomore Joey Goodspeed from fullback to linebacker, where he had played in high school.

"I was kind of surprised at first," explained Goodspeed. "I haven't played linebacker in a few years."

Davie made the move not

only because of an injuries at linebacker, but also because of the surprising play of senior Ken Barry at the fullback position. Although Jimmy Friday will probably be ready to play at LSU next Saturday after being injured against Navy, the now expected injuries to the inside linebackers makes Goodspeed's presence at the

position all the more valuable.

"We are in need of linebackers," Goodspeed acknowledged. "Coach Davie explained to me the rea-

son why he made the decision, and I want to do whatever I can to help the team."

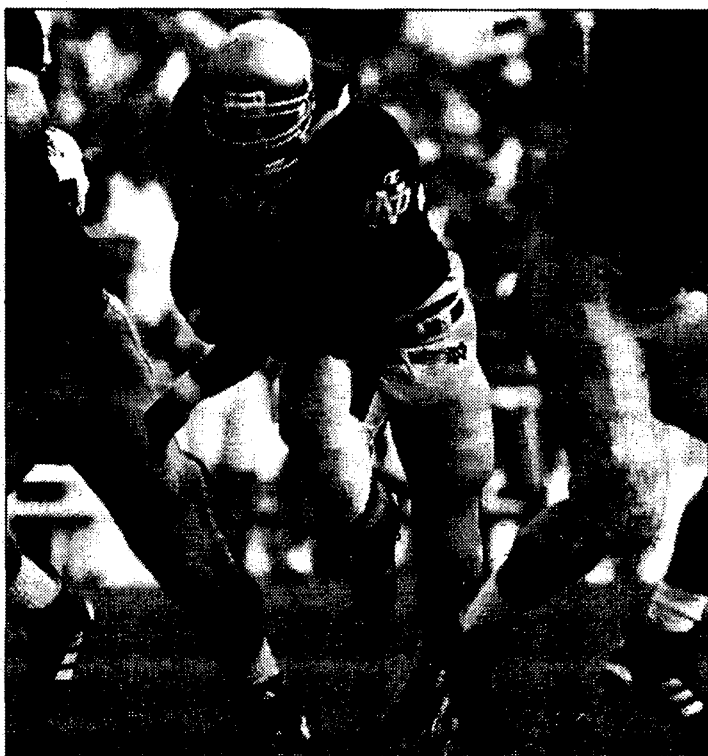
"I've been practicing (at linebacker) for the last couple of weeks," said Goodspeed. "But after a couple of hits, it (the shoulder) gets really sore, and I have had to sit out."

According to the newest Irish linebacker, the extra week will probably be the deciding factor in his ability to play against the Tigers. He does not believe that Friday will miss any action, but he hopes to be in a position to help out if necessary.

"Jimmy's banged up," commented Goodspeed, "but the extra week is going to help (him). If they need me, I'll be ready to step in."

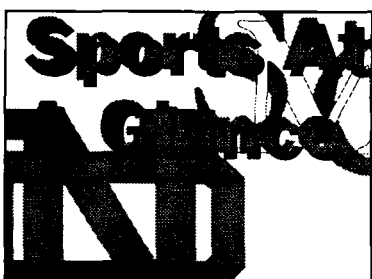
"We know it is going to be a tough game," Goodspeed said of Notre Dame's attitude about traveling to LSU. "It's

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The Observer/Brandon Candura

Joey Goodspeed will make the move to linebacker against LSU.



at LSU,
November 15, 3:30 p.m.
vs. Villanova at Rutgers,
November 7, 6:30 p.m.

at Seton Hall,
November 9, 1 p.m.

vs. West Virginia,
November 7, 7 p.m.



vs. Bowling Green,
November 7, 7 p.m.
Men's Swimming at Rice,
November 7, 6 p.m.

Women's Swimming at Pitt,
November 7, 6 p.m.

Swimming at Hope,
November 8, 1 p.m.

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