

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Council suggests changes for Bookstore Basketball

By DAVID FREDDOSO
Assistant News Editor

In order to alleviate the racial tensions which often surface after the early rounds of Bookstore Basketball, the Campus Climate Council proposed four major changes to the tournament in a meeting last Thursday.

The CCC recommended that the Bookstore commission increase security, use professional officials and create a more diverse governing commission. It also suggested that

eliminating the current system of ranking the top 32 teams might ease the tensions that erupt as games get more intense.

"They were very helpful," Bookstore Basketball head commissioner Brendan Poe said. He praised the CCC for "recognizing that racial problems do exist on campus and trying to ease the tensions involved in Bookstore Basketball."

The commission is likely to implement the first three suggestions in this spring's tournament, but it will still seed the

top teams, according to Iris Outlaw, director of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, who was among the CCC representatives present at the meeting. She supported elimination of the rankings, reasoning that they tend to attract attention to the games in which arguments are most likely to erupt.

Poe disagreed, however, arguing that the seeding of the teams helps spectators know which games will be the best to see.

"[Bookstore] is a spectator

see BOOKSTORE / page 4

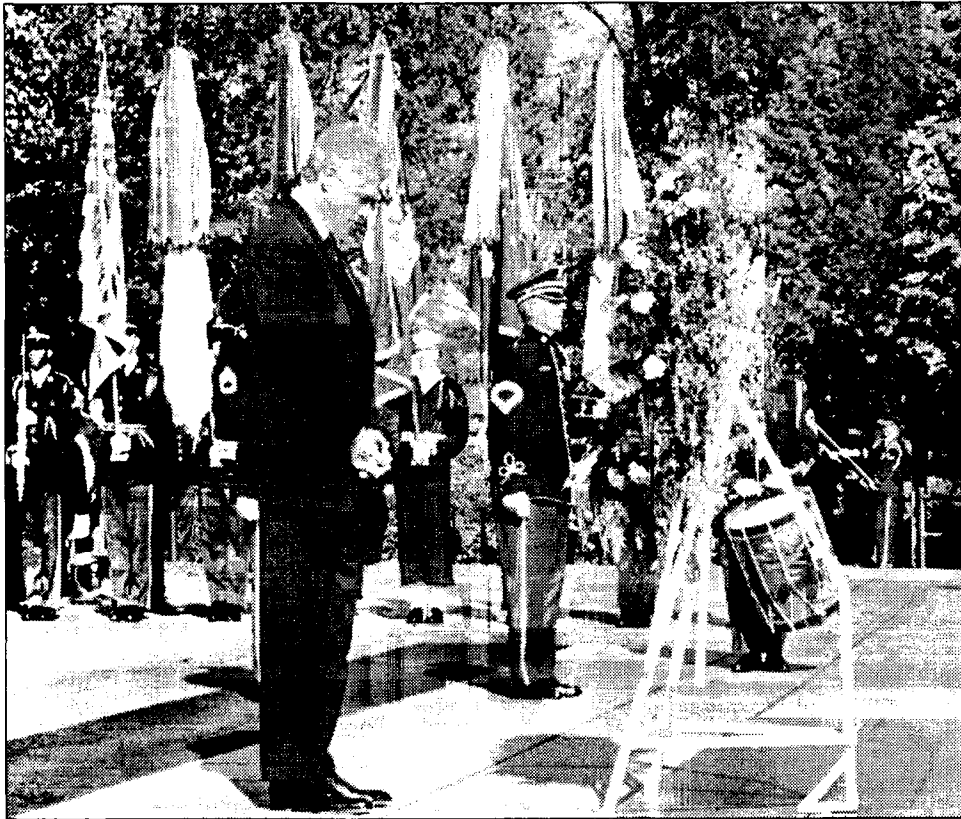
Bookstore XXVII

Tournament revisions suggested by
Campus Climate Council

- Creation of more diverse Bookstore Commission
- Eliminate the ranking of top teams
- Use professional officials
- Increase security at games

The Observer/ Peter Cilella

Our gallant dead



KRT photos/Bernie Cox Jr.

President Clinton pauses for a moment of silent prayer after placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns during Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery yesterday.

See story on Veterans' Day at ND, page 3

Bennett searches night skies for dark matter

By KRISTI KLITSCH
News Writer

New research conducted by David Bennett, assistant professor of physics at Notre Dame, shows that MACHOs (Massive Compact Halo Objects) comprise half of the dark matter of the Milky Way Galaxy.

Bennett, in collaboration with a team of 17 other researchers, formulated the theory of the existence of MACHOs in the Milky Way Galaxy. Their research was published in The Astrophysical Journal in an article titled, "The MACHO Project: Large Magellanic Cloud Microlensing Result From the First Two Years and the Nature of the Galactic Dark Halo." It was also featured on PBS's "Stephen Hawking's Universe" on Nov. 3.

The composition of the gravitational mass of the Milky Way galaxy has posed problems for astronomers for years. In the past two decades, the majority of the scientific community has accepted the existence of dark matter, an invisible source of mass which would account for the discrepancy between observed mass calculations and the total mass of the visible matter in the galaxy.

Now, with the research of Bennett and his colleagues, it has been discovered that MACHOs, a theoretical form of dark matter, probably do exist.

MACHOs can take a variety of forms, Bennett said.

"They can be low-mass stars that don't have enough mass to generate internal heat," he explained. "These stars are known as brown dwarfs."

Or they can take the form of white dwarfs.

"[White dwarfs] have finished their life. They have burned out all of their nuclear fuel," he said.

"Other MACHO candidates are called WIMPs (Weakly Interacting Massive Particles)," Bennett asserted. "Or they can be dark holes."

The research technique employed by the team of scientists is known as microlensing. The MACHO collaboration uses the telescopes at the Mount Stromlo and Siding Springs Observatories in Australia.

"Microlensing entails the lensing of

see MACHOS / page 4

Students provide aid at legal clinic

By ARIANN BUTLER
News Writer

Notre Dame senior government major Amy Arentowicz begins every Tuesday morning helping people.

She volunteers as an intake worker at Legal Services, a private, non-profit corporation which provides free legal representation to low-income individuals in northern Indiana.

"Legal Services is a place you volunteer where you know right away you're helping people," Arentowicz said.

As an intake worker, Arentowicz takes statistical and financial information from clients who telephone or come to the office for legal assistance.

After this initial information is taken, Arentowicz obtains information about each client's legal problem. She then writes a detailed description to be reviewed by the attorneys.

Finally, the attorneys determine if the case has merit and if it necessitates their intervention.

Most of the initial and crucial work for cases is completed by volunteer intake workers. Pam Claeys, director of volunteer programs, expressed the importance of student volunteers to Legal Services.

"We are totally dependent on volunteers to do our intake work," she said.

Presently, Legal Services has 48 volunteers, but according to Claeys, that is still not enough.

The demand for legal aid is on the rise, she explained, but the resources to provide that aid are dwindling.

"We receive 20 to 30 new requests a day. We'll receive 4,000 applications this year, and we only have three staff attorneys," Claeys said.

"We place a lot of responsibility on volunteers," she added.

Volunteers must listen to the client's statements and condense the legal problem into a narrative. Such tasks require good listening and recording skills in

see VOLUNTEER / page 4

■ NEWS ANALYSIS

ND prof criticizes Oregon law

Ethicists argue for physician assisted suicide

By DAVID FREDDOSO
Assistant News Editor

This spring, six of the country's premier moral philosophers filed a brief as "amicus curiae" with the Supreme Court in which they urged the court to recognize a constitutional "right to die."

The court did not recognize such a right. But the brief, filed by Ronald Dworkin, Thomas Nagel, Robert Nozick, John Rawls, Thomas Scanlon and Judith Jarvis Thompson, states two of the main arguments for the legalization of assisted suicide.

One of the arguments given is that there is no important difference between the omission of extraordinary means in preserving life and an action

By DAVID FREDDOSO
Assistant News Editor

Last Tuesday, when Oregon voters rejected a resolution to repeal the Death with Dignity Act of 1994, assisted suicide became legal in the state of Oregon.

As a result, Oregon is now the only political entity in the world which permits physician-assisted suicide as a fully legal option for terminally-ill patients who desire it and are of sound mind. Australia's Northern Territories had passed a similar statute allowing assisted suicide but recently repealed it.

David Solomon, professor of ethics in Notre Dame's philosophy department, said there is a serious moral dilemma involved in legalizing assisted suicide.

"It's hard to imagine a worse time to legalize physician-assisted suicide," he said, citing ethical reasons for his stance against the Death with Dignity Act.

"It's wrong to think of one's

life as one's own," he said. "Our lives do not belong to us."

Solomon maintained that this position is based not only on religious beliefs, but also on philosophy. The choice of death, he said, is not comparable to other choices that people make throughout their lives, which might be considered to be "their own" choices.

"Our own death is not something else that happens to us," he said. "Death is not an event [in life]. It is the end of life."

Solomon also claimed that the act is particularly inappropriate in a day and age in which money and efficiency hold so much importance in society. Economic motives, he said, are likely to drive the weakest of society to be heavily pressured or even forced into assisted suicide.

"This is a bad time because of the economic pressure to save money," he said. "The quickest way to save money

see SUICIDE / page 8

■ INSIDE COLUMN

It's lunch; Do you know where your kids are?

The controversy surrounding the case of Louise Woodward, the 19-year-old au pair whose murder conviction was reduced Monday to involuntary manslaughter in the death of an 8-month-old boy, raises some interesting questions that go beyond the courtroom.



Brad Prendergast
Editor-in-Chief

Among those questions is how working parents should provide care for their children during the work week.

This issue is nothing new; after all, mothers have been entering the workforce in increasing numbers since the late 1960s and early 1970s. But as the Woodward trial points out, the perfect solution is still elusive.

The 8-month-old boy's parents, Sunil and Deborah Eappen, have faced criticism from those who say they never should have left such a young child in the hands of an inexperienced 19-year-old. But the infant and his 2-year-old brother were in far better circumstances than many American children: They were cared for in their own home by someone hand-picked by the parents and certified by an au pair agency.

Obviously, the most qualified people to care for young children are usually their parents. But as our society has changed, that has become less and less feasible. It is now almost a requirement that both husband and wife work if they want to give their children the same standard of living that they themselves enjoyed growing up. Consider this: If you are planning to send your children to Notre Dame 20 years from now and tuition continues to increase at its current rate per annum, the yearly bill will be over \$60,000. Over \$240,000 for a college degree. And if you have two or three kids ...

Suffice it to say that one paycheck is not going to do. For a middle class family such as the Eappens, both parents have to work. In fact, the statistics show that two-thirds of parents with children under age 6 work outside the home.

So what is to be done with the children? One would like to think that the death of the Eappens' 8-month-old boy is nothing more than a chance occurrence, one incident out of the millions of times that nannies handle children every day. That's probably right, and child-care services seem destined to improve. As more and more parents leave their children at home while they're at the office, the number of child-care agencies will no doubt rise, and the workings of economic competition will improve the quality of care that can be found.

Unfortunately, some concern rests in whether people will be willing and able to pay for good child care. The Eappens, who are both doctors, were paying Woodward only \$135 per week to care for their children; imagine what people of lesser means, such as single mothers or even graduate students, can afford.

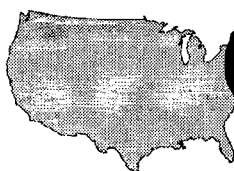
Despite all the divisions in American politics, one thing on which conservatives and liberals alike agree is that children deserve equal opportunities to develop so that they can work toward the living that they desire. Quality child care is the first step.

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

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Viewpoint	Tara Grieshop
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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Hazing allegation leads to sanctions against DePauw sorority

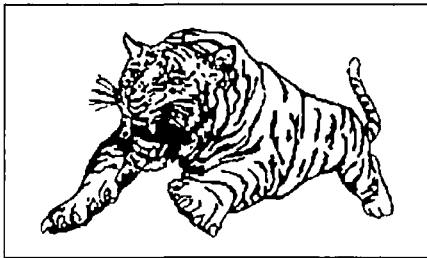
GREENCASTLE, Ind.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members are facing possible charges from the DePauw University, their national organization and a local county prosecutor's office for an alleged hazing incident last Thursday.

DePauw Police said they learned in interviews this weekend that sorority members allegedly served three or four pledges hard liquor on Thursday night and branded them on the hip with cigarettes.

"The report that we got was that there were cigarette brandings that took place," said director of DePauw Police Mark Freeman. He said all of his interviews confirmed that certain University rules were broken. "There's no dispute on the fact that alcohol was involved."

Friday, the University temporarily suspended DePauw's Iota Chapter from all activities except house meet-



ings.

According to information gathered by DePauw Police and the DePauw University student newspaper, Kappa members have alleged that at least 12 women, including four pledges, were present between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday when the incident occurred.

The pledges were scheduled to be initiated into the active chapter Friday night, but the University suspended chapter activities before that could happen. DePauw Police said yesterday that based on interviews, it seems that

sophomore, junior and senior active members of the sorority were present when the alleged hazing took place.

The Kappa national organization released a statement yesterday afternoon and is working with the University to investigate the charges.

"We will work directly with the chapter and the University to take the steps that are necessary," said Marilyn Bullock, sorority vice president of Kappa national. "Kappa does not approve of any type of hazing. To inflict injury to another person is appalling."

Dean of Students Alan Hill first learned of the incident after his secretary Jean Osburn received an anonymous phone call from a Kappa pledge Friday. He said the caller alleged hazing, but did not detail what happened. Later the parent of a pledge called Student Affairs and filed a formal complaint.

■ UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

Visiting scholar commits suicide

BERKELEY, Calif.

A UC Berkeley visiting scholar from Italy was found hanging Sunday morning in her room. The student, whose body was found by staff members and UC Police Department officers, had apparently committed suicide only several days after moving to the campus. The woman, Sandra Cavicholi, was a 38-year-old Italian visiting scholar and a communications major. Cavicholi had been known to have psychiatric problems, according to Lurie, and was seeing a therapist. "I saw her only once," said Toby Sterling, a graduate student in journalism who lived right across from the woman's room. "She looked angry and in a hurry." According to UC police Capt. Bill Cooper, UC professor Seymour Chatman sponsored Cavicholi's visit to the U.S. She had been in the country for only a few weeks. Residence staff were prompted to go to Cavicholi's room when her mother called to say that she had not had any news from her daughter for a while and was concerned for Cavicholi's safety, Lurie said. Cavicholi's parents are expected to arrive in Berkeley today to claim the body.

■ UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Cleanup needs money, manpower

LINCOLN, Neb.

The University of Nebraska expects to receive federal funding to help pay campus cleanup costs - including hundreds of employee overtime hours - resulting from the devastating late October blizzard, an official said Monday. Jay Schluckebier, interim director Landscape Services, said his office's budget cannot absorb the cost of overtime, wood chippers, chain saws and as many as 2,000 replacement trees. "I'm told we'll have disaster relief funds for this," Schluckebier said. "That's what I'm counting on." Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman Phil Kirk said the agency received a letter from the university saying it would submit applications for disaster relief funding. The university received FEMA funds in 1993 after submitting an application citing damages that occurred on campus during a record wind storm.

■ UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Suspect in professor's slaying arrested

LEXINGTON, Ky.

Questions surrounding the mysterious death of UK architecture professor Pete Pinney may be closer to being answered. A man was arrested Nov. 5, and charged by the Lexington Police with unlawful use of a credit device. "There is a chance it came from Pinney," said Capt. John Potts, a Lexington police spokesman. He would not say if the credit device was in Pinney's name, but he did confirm it was related to Pinney. "You can have someone's credit card, but that doesn't mean that you've committed homicide," he said. Potts would not reveal the man's name, but said he is still in custody. Although police would not confirm last night that there is a connection to the case, District Court records show only one fraudulent use of a credit card arrest made on Nov. 5. Paul Barnett, of Lexington, was arrested for attempting 12 withdrawals with a credit card from an ATM machine. Barnett is being held in the Fayette County Detention Center on \$10,000 bond until his full arraignment tomorrow. When asked if the man was somehow involved with the homicide, Potts said, "I don't know. Until we do know, we can't say."

■ UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Officer rejects charges of brutality

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

In the latest development in an ongoing controversy, a University of Pennsylvania Police officer disputed allegations that unprovoked officers beat a freshman unconscious after a string of bloody assaults two weeks ago that sent the student, four University Police officers and the alleged assailant to the hospital. Freshman Bill Sofield was arrested in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house Oct. 30, after police officers allegedly kicked and punched him while he remained passive, according to statements from several FIJI brothers. But a University Police officer who was inside the house called the FIJI brothers' accounts "greatly exaggerated" and said Sofield pushed the Philadelphia Police officer who was one of the first to try to arrest him for disorderly conduct.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

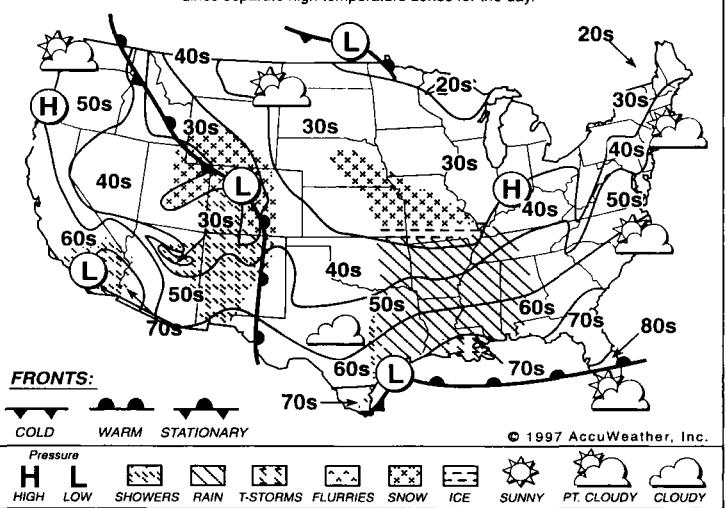
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Wednesday	38	25
Thursday	38	27
Friday	35	20
Saturday	34	20
Sunday	32	19

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

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Aspen	28	15	Houston	64	58	Shreveport	55	44
Cheyenne	31	16	Mobile	66	47	Sioux Falls	26	15
Cincinnati	41	28	Palm Springs	70	60	Tucson	67	49
Flagstaff	51	30	Phoenix	71	54	Wilkes Barre	45	25
Helena	33	11	Rapid City	31	17	Yuma	73	54

Celebrating Veterans' Day

*ROTC units
pay homage to
fallen soldiers*

By LOUBEL CRUZ
News Writer

Veterans' Day was celebrated throughout the nation yesterday, and Notre Dame was no exception.

General Eugene Habiger, commander-in-chief of the United States Strategic Command, spoke to Notre Dame's Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units at their annual Joint Veterans' Day Retreat Ceremony honoring members of the armed forces.

"It is a very important day because it commemorates a grand symbol of greatness," said Habiger.

At 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918, Veterans' Day came about to celebrate the end of World War I.

Originally, the holiday was called Armistice Day.

"World War I was a brutal war," said Habiger. "With new weapons being developed 10 million died. A whole generation of men were wiped out in the United Kingdom."

In 1954, Congress changed the name of the holiday from Armistice Day to Veterans' Day to include the men that served in all wars.

"On this day we recognize veterans: veterans who have given their life, veterans who became wounded and veterans who fought with dignity," he said.

But Habiger believed that the families and friends of all veterans should be acknowledged on this day.

"Family support of veterans is really what makes this country so great," he said.

Habiger praised the Notre



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Eugene Habiger told Notre Dame's ROTC units that they are "one of the top corps in the country" during the celebration of Veterans' Day.

Dame ROTC saying they are "one of the top corps in the country."

He spoke to the assembled units about the military profession and the expectations it holds. It is very special because it is held to a higher standard and employs an unlimited liability clause, he said.

"[The military] is the only profession where you raise your right hand and take a solemn oath to protect our nation against any enemies, foreign or domestic," he continued.

Habiger reminded the units that the reason there are armed services is that people who wear any military uniform in the United States protect the American people and their property. The oath that they take is to fight and to be willing to give their lives for the people.

"As you go down this path, remember that you are part of the finest military the world has ever seen," said Habiger.

"Keep America the greatest country on the earth."

Habiger enlisted in the Army in 1959 and served in the infantry. He earned the rank of 2nd Lt. after graduating with distinguished honors from Officers' Training School in 1963 and ascended through the ranks to become commander of the 325th Bombardment Squadron.

Habiger held several positions in the Pentagon, including chief of the Strategic Offensive Forces division and executive officer for the Air Force chief of staff. He left the Pentagon to assume command of several bombardment wings and later became the inspector general of the Strategic Air Command.

When he returned to the Pentagon, Habiger was director in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff. He also served as chairman of the Program Review Committee and the Air Force board.

ND founds the new 'Erasmus Institute'

By PATRICK MCGOVERN
News Writer

In an effort to examine the role Catholic traditions can play in contemporary thought and scholarship, Notre Dame has recently established the Erasmus Institute.

The institute, which is named after Desiderius Erasmus, a 16th century Catholic scholar, will not necessarily be concerned with the study of Catholic theology or dogma.

James Turner, director of the institute, stated that those involved will be concerned with "reconnecting Catholic intellectual traditions with the mainstream of American academic research."

M. Cathleen Kaveny, associate professor of law, believes that exploring examples of Catholic thought can enrich contemporary scholarship.

"The Catholic tradition of thought is not a narrowly theological, sacramental or moral belief that you have to hold," Kaveny said. "Catholicism offers a vision of the way life is — of culture, of community, of the relationship between human beings to one another. It is a rich tradition."

The institute, with an initial fund of \$1.5 million, will sponsor various projects including a publishing program, conferences at colleges and universities across the country and summer seminars for graduate students. The Erasmus Institute will also provide research fellowships to faculty members and graduate students.

The members of the institute will strive to bring the resources of Catholic thought that have been unused to the forefront.

"Those resources have not been as prominent as they deserve to be. I think what the Erasmus Institute wants to do is encourage people in a broad array of disciplines to [recognize that] ... history always has resources for the present. Let's look and see what the Catholic tradition has to give," Kaveny said.

The Erasmus Institute will initially be under the control of a local board of nine Notre Dame faculty members. Faculty members involved represent a variety of disciplines including science, business, law and history.

**'CATHOLICISM OFFERS A
VIEW OF THE WAY LIFE
IS — OF CULTURE, OF COM-
MUNITY, OF THE RELATION-
SHIP BETWEEN HUMAN
BEINGS TO ONE ANOTHER. IT
IS A RICH TRADITION.'**

M. CATHLEEN KAVENEY

The William and Katherine Devers Program in Dante Studies

in conjunction with the Medieval Institute

presents:

CONVERSATION ON DANTE ~ 3

**"The Shared Structure of
Hell and Purgatory"**

Marc Cogan

Wayne State University

Thursday, November 13 ~ 4:45pm

Department of Special Collections, 102 Hesburgh Library
A reception will follow the lecture, all are welcome.

For further information contact the Devers Program in Dante Studies at 631-5610.



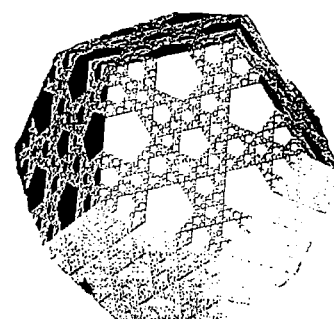
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**Symmetries of Geometric
Objects and their Relative Sizes**

**Thursday
November 13
8:00 P.M.**

**DeBartolo Hall
Room 126**

MACHOS

continued from page 1

objects in the galaxy," Bennett said. "Through the lensing process, objects are distorted, so structural differences cannot be observed."

The distortion is detected by changes in the brightness of stars from other galaxies, Bennett said.

"We look for the effect of a MACHO passing in front of a star. If it passes directly in front, it distorts the gravitational field, and the star appears brighter," he explained.

The researchers concentrate their efforts on stars in the Large Magellanic Cloud, a satellite galaxy of the Milky Way that can only be seen from the Earth's southern hemisphere.

Bennett also described the structure of the galaxy and the need to use the Large Magellanic Cloud instead of the Milky Way for observation.

"The galaxy is like a disc with a galactic bulge in the middle," he said.

"When observing dark matter from outside the Milky Way, it appears that the dark matter goes through the halo and not the disc. When observing from within the Milky Way, the dark matter goes through the disc and the bulge," he explained.

Bennett said that most of the microlensing done on the galactic bulge reveals ordinary stars, where microlensing from the halo is attributed to MACHOs.

Bennett confessed that "there is still some confusion about the possible interpretation of the results."

"The brightness may be caused by a smaller galaxy passing in front of the Large Magellanic Cloud instead of a MACHO," he said.

Bennett thinks that the research is sound, and says that he will teach the theory in his physics classes.

The MACHO research will continue until the year 2000.

Amicus

continued from page 1

taken in order to end life.

Notre Dame professor David Solomon and other opponents of assisted suicide have been known to make a distinction between actions which cause death, such as euthanasia or the prescription of a lethal dosage of medicine, and omissions which may cause death, such as the removal of life support.

The philosophers' brief, however, insists that this distinction is drawn incorrectly.

"[The distinction] is not between acts and omissions,

but between acts or omissions which are designed to cause death and those that are not."

Another argument in the brief has as its premise the autonomy of the human person.

The brief states that it is in the interest of the states to stop those who are incapable of making such a decision from choosing assisted suicide.

However, it went on, in principle "every individual has the right to make the most intimate and personal choices central to personal dignity and autonomy. That right encompasses the right to exercise some control over the time and manner of one's death."

Bookstore

continued from page 1

sport," he said. "It's offered for the fans as well as the players."

He went on to say that Bookstore Basketball at Notre Dame has a strong tradition, and that the elimination of seeding "would definitely take away part of that, especially from the spectator's aspect."

Poe stressed that this issue did not dominate the discussion, and he added that the rest of the CCC's recommendations seem likely to be of great help in reducing or eliminating racial incidents during Bookstore games.

This spring, Poe said, security

will be beefed up at Bookstore games. Students will probably work crowd control in the earlier rounds while Notre Dame Security/Police will work the later games.

"We know that we can't solve all the problems," Poe explained, "but we realized that we can alleviate some problems before they start."

Poe said that professional referees who work at high school events will be called in to officiate in the later rounds, perhaps as early as the round where 128 teams remain.

"We felt that the students serving as refs may not feel empowered to enforce the rules properly on their peers," Outlaw said.

The commission plans to

implement the CCC's suggestion to encourage a more ethnically diverse Bookstore commission, Poe stated. This would not mean any seeking out of minority commissioners.

"The only thing we plan to do is increase advertising for commissioner positions," he said, "so we have a large number of people applying for the position, and we can have a more diverse commission."

Outlaw said that the changes were important for the reputation of Bookstore Basketball.

"After that positive attention last year," said Outlaw, referring to Sports Illustrated's coverage of the event, "we don't want [the racial tension] to explode so that we get negative coverage this year."

Volunteer

continued from page 1

order to aid an attorney in determining the priority and validity of a case.

"People call with a problem, and you have a direct impact by the information you take and the way you present it. You are responsible for being the ears and client for the attorneys," said Sue Christie, a senior English and communications major at Notre Dame.

"It is a lot of responsibility but a great experience," she said.

Jim Freeman, a senior economics and Spanish major, agreed with Christie.

"Volunteering here gives you the benefit of working on interviewing techniques and how to deal with a lot of different people."

Legal Services also offers a volunteer the opportunity to serve the community, to build references for a successful performance and to receive ongoing training and supervision and membership at Teacher's Credit Union.

According to Christie, the "definite exposure to the community and the ability to see what goes on outside of campus" are additional benefits of volunteering at Legal Services.

Freeman agreed and said his experience volunteering at Legal Services has made him realize that Notre Dame is not the real world.

"You don't see homeless people hanging around outside of LaFortune," he said.

Every case at Legal Services has an impact on the volunteers.

"I especially am affected when clients around my age call in about a divorce or other legal problem," Arentowicz said. "It puts my own problems into perspective."

Is your opinion not being represented in The Observer?

Viewpoint.1@nd.edu

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Woman's admission on talk show leads to jail term

GENEVA, New York — A woman's tale on "The Jerry Springer Show" about a relationship with a 16-year-old boy has landed her in jail, charged with rape. Dawn Marie Eaves, 24, admitted on the show last month having "a relationship" with the Geneva boy, who is the younger brother of a man who fathered one of Eaves' three children. She appeared on the show with the teen-ager and Michael Griffith, who was living with Eaves at the time. On the show, Griffith confronted Eaves about her relationship with the 16-year-old. The pair had an argument, which led to a fistfight between Griffith and various guests. The show drew the attention of police, who charged Eaves after they said she and the boy admitted having sex early last Thursday at her home and acknowledged sleeping with each other since July.

Death row inmate released

TYLER, Texas — Wearing a suit and carrying his possessions in three bags, former death row inmate Kerry Max Cook used his first moments of freedom in two decades Tuesday to hug his crying mother and thank his lawyer. Cook, on death row for the murder of a secretary, was freed on \$100,000 bond to await a fourth trial. "It's an out-of-body experience. It really is," Cook said of his release. His mother, Evelyn Cook, was equally elated. "I'm walking on cloud nine. You don't have any idea," she said. "Now is the greatest time since he's been born." Cook was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to death in 1978.

Bacteria found in Amtrak drinking water hose

MIAMI, Fla. — Potentially deadly *E. coli* bacteria was found in hoses used to fill water tanks on Amtrak trains after routine tests found bacteria in train drinking water. No illnesses were reported as a result of the bacteria. Although *E. coli* bacteria was found in hoses at Amtrak's Miami maintenance facility, a less harmful bacteria may have infected the trains' drinking water. "Coliform (bacteria) covers a broad spectrum," Amtrak spokesman Cliff Black said Tuesday. "There was some bacteria in the cars, but if it was *E. coli*, I'm not sure." Water transfer hoses used at Amtrak's Miami maintenance facility were replaced over the weekend and water tanks on 250 rail cars were flushed and disinfected. Amtrak said it did not know how the drinking water in 17 cars became tainted, but that it was working with the Environmental Protection Agency to pinpoint the source.

Flood waters ravage Somalia



A Somali village along the banks of the Juba river lies submerged in flood waters. The waters have risen over the last week due to heavy torrential rains throughout East Africa. AFP Photo

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARDERA, Somalia — Famine in this Horn of Africa nation focused world attention on Somalia seven years ago, causing Americans and others to rally relief teams and send out aircraft to deliver food to the southern Juba Valley.

Today, a new call for help is receiving slow and sparse response.

Heavy rains have beaten down on the valley for three weeks, causing the Juba River to pour over its banks. At least 130 people have drowned and as many as 300,000 Somalis are without homes or food.

The faction leaders who rule this nation of 7 million in the absence of a central government — the same ones who forced out U.S.

peacekeepers in 1995 — are appealing for aid. But bitterness left over

from that disastrous mission has governments and relief agencies reluctant to mount another large-scale effort.

"The governments fear there may be return to chaos of 1992. It's been proven that large amounts of aid attract looters," said Wendy Driscoll, a spokeswoman for CARE International.

The anarchy of Somalia made a fiasco of the two-year relief mission. U.S. forces withdrew in 1994 having lost 42 of their sol-

diers.

The image of Somalis dragging the body of a dead American soldier through the streets of Mogadishu caused widespread fury.

More than 100 peacekeepers died and more than \$1.66 billion was spent before the United Nations finally pulled out the last of its troops in 1995.

Driscoll said Tuesday she believes the aid will eventually come.

The flooding is not as serious a problem as the 1992 famine, requiring a smaller aid effort, and the

nature of this relief-aid operation has been planned carefully to prevent a repeat of earlier mistakes, she said.

"We're not getting in truckloads of food, which are such an easy target, but we're using helicopters, which are hard to hijack, and only small amounts of food are being transported in them," she said.

Also, non-governmental organizations in Somalia have been working with local Somalis at the grassroots level, making for better relations and involvement in the distribution of food.

"This will be a very controlled intervention," she said.

The Red Cross delivered the first plane load of shelter material to Bardera on Tuesday.

'THE GOVERNMENTS FEAR THERE MAY BE A RETURN TO THE CHAOS OF 1992.'

WENDY DRISCOLL
CARE INTERNATIONAL

U.S. bishops discuss meatless Fridays

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Aiming to improve Catholic unity and penitence, the nation's bishops are considering a return to meatless Fridays, a practice that hasn't been mandatory since the 1960s, except during Lent.

Members of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Pro-Life Committee, where the proposal originated, say reinstating meatless Fridays would give Catholics a way to publicly display their penitence on Fridays — the day the Bible says Jesus suffered and died on the cross.

"Maybe we need to return to that, but more broadly, we're studying the very nature of Friday as a penitential day and how do we better call ourselves to observe it," says Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston, chairman of the pro-life committee.

The proposal also is intended to be a way for the nation's 61 million Catholics to express themselves against abortion, euthanasia, war

violence, drugs and other "attacks on human life and human dignity."

"The question now is, 'Did we lose the whole notion of Friday being a penitential day?'" Law said. "Our pastoral experience is that people have tended to lose sight of it since the obligation of abstinence on Friday was removed."

And there is another question: Is giving up meat a sufficient sign of penitence?

"Fish is very good — I have to say that coming from Boston," says Law, who abstains from meat in his home on Fridays.

The 300-member bishops conference ends its national meeting here Thursday.

Cardinal Adam Maida of Detroit says that if the proposal is endorsed, Catholics might not turn to fish.

"I know people who on their fast days do bread and water," Maida says. "When I was a child, our staple on Fridays was potato soup and potato pancakes."

But he says the proposal is not just about not eating meat on Fridays.

Catholic beliefs have become homogenized into American culture, he said.

He says Catholics need to publicly witness that "I'm a Catholic. I am for life and I affirm the value of life as taught by the church."

Archbishop Francis E. George of Chicago says he's in favor of meatless Fridays because it would help Catholics identify with Christ's suffering and death.

But he admits he doesn't always abstain today.

"If there's fish around, I'll try to eat it," George says.

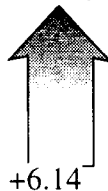
Monsignor Lorenzo Albacete of New York pointed to his portly shape and said he thought it would be healthy for him to eat more fish, which is generally considered more healthful than some other meats.

But Albacete doesn't want to see people scorned if they don't embrace the practice.

"My concern is that it not be presented as, 'If you eat meat on Friday you'll burn in hell.' I think that would be an abysmal mistake."

Market Watch: 11/11

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■ GRADUATE STUDENT UNION

GSU addresses quality of life

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

The Quality of Life Committee of the Graduate Student Union has decided to circulate a questionnaire about graduate student health care this month.

"This is the main focus of our committee this year," said Margaret Pfeil, theology representative to the Graduate Student Council and Quality of Life Committee chairwoman. "We have been in conversation with the health center and the graduate school and the one constant refrain that we have heard is that 'We do not have the numbers on how many children graduate students have or how many of them are on public assistance.' These

kind of statistics will be useful to have in these types of discussions."

The questionnaire, which Pfeil hopes to have completed by Dec. 1, asks how many family members a graduate student has, if that family is on any sort of public assistance program, and whether or not they live on campus.

"Right now, a graduate student with a \$10,000 stipend can spend up to \$4,000 for health care for their families," Pfeil said.

"That's why we have graduate students on welfare. It is simply not possible sometimes to spend 40 percent of your income on health care and still have money for everything else a student might need."

She added that the Graduate

School had been very supportive of their efforts but that they have problems finding funding. She indicated that her committee plans on reporting the results of the survey to the Graduate Student Council. The council will decide what it wants to do with the numbers then.

"At the Graduate Student Council meeting, we asked the representatives to go back to their constituents and ask them for this information," Pfeil added.

"Some of them will use e-mail or a copy of the example that we included in the agenda packet for the meeting. But, either way, we are hoping that they will disseminate the information to their constituents."

■ PAKISTAN

Four Americans killed in Pakistan

The Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — Four U.S. businessmen and a Pakistani were killed when gunmen in a car forced their vehicle off a road early Wednesday in Karachi and riddled the victims with bullets, police said.

Details of the shooting were sketchy but authorities said the Americans were auditors who worked for a Houston-based oil company, Union Texas Petroleum. While the company and U.S. Embassy declined to release names or identities of the victims pending notification of next of kin, the company said it was evacuating all 30 of its foreign personnel immediately.

Police in the violence-ravaged southern port said a red car carrying two men came up behind the vehicle in which the Americans were riding, fired on them, then forced the car off the road. The assailants then sprayed the vehicle at

close range with about a dozen bullets, Karachi Police Chief Malik Iqbal said.

"Everyone in the car died on the spot," Iqbal said.

No one has claimed responsibility for the killings but it comes two days after a Pakistani, Mir Aimal Kasi, was convicted in a U.S. court of fatally shooting two CIA agents in January 1993 outside the agency's Washington headquarters.

On Tuesday, the U.S. State Department issued a warning to Americans in the region to watch out for possible retaliation as a result of the conviction.

"It is premature to say why they were killed but there is a strong possibility that it was linked to the Kasi's conviction and sentencing," Iqbal said.

Prosecutors claim Kasi, who also wounded three others in the shooting, was out to avenge the bombing of Iraq and American meddling in Muslim countries.

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■ CORRECTION

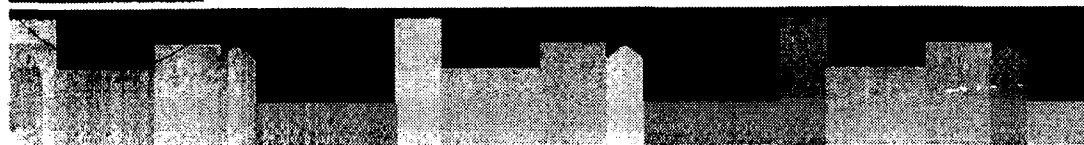
The picture on the front page of The Observer's Oct. 31 edition identified author James Carroll as George Carroll.

The accompanying article misspelled the name of Phillip and Daniel Berrigan.

The Observer regrets the errors.



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Suicide

continued from page 1

would be on the back of elderly parents and mentally retarded children."

In situations where assisted suicide is legal, Solomon added, the old and the terminally-ill feel pressure, real or imagined, to choose suicide in order to stop causing expense to their families.

He compared this to the outbreak of widespread abortions after *Roe v. Wade*.

"Once we legalize abortion, it becomes an expected part of life," he said. "If a guy gets his girlfriend pregnant, he will expect her to get an abortion."

Similarly, he said, people may come to expect their terminally-ill family members to take the option of suicide once it is legal.

In addition to ethical concerns, Solomon cited some practical reasons for opposing the legalization of physician-assisted suicide.

"We do not need [assisted suicide] now, because we have living wills, and we have ways of dealing with pain effectively," he said.

The implementation of the Death with Dignity Act, Solomon said, may have serious practical consequences in the field of medicine as well. He expressed concern that legalized physician-assisted suicide will be gravely abused.

He cited the practice of physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia in Holland as an example of the practice he

fears may become widespread in the United States if assisted suicide is legalized.

Although physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia are both illegal in Holland, they are widely practiced and ignored by the government. A study conducted by the Dutch government in 1991, commonly referred to as the Rummelink Report, found that in 1990, 3,500 people were euthanized or assisted in suicide.

One-thousand forty of these, the study said, were killed without their own knowledge or consent, and 72 percent of these patients had never indicated a desire to terminate their lives.

The study also found that one of the reasons most frequently given by Dutch doctors for euthanizing patients was that "the family couldn't take it anymore."

Nonetheless, 45 percent of the cases of involuntary euthanasia were performed without the knowledge of the family, according to the study.

Because of this very real possibility of abuse, Solomon believes that it will be more difficult for people to trust their doctors if physicians are the ones allowed to assist in suicide.

"Given that we allow it, we shouldn't let doctors do it," he said. "It is going to corrupt medicine."

Oregon's Death with Dignity Act does contain a section with safeguards against abuse, including provisions that a patient seeking death must see two doctors, be capable of

making such a decision and be informed of other options besides suicide.

Solomon was wary nonetheless.

"Their strategy is to get a narrow bill passed so that they can expand it," he said, explaining that an appeal to the equal protection clause of the Constitution can often make it gradually easier for anyone to legally be assisted by a physician in suicide.

The Death with Dignity Act was originally passed in a popular referendum Nov. 8, 1994, but it was put under a court restraining order by Federal District Judge Michael Hogan.

In last Tuesday's referendum, Oregonians voted not to repeal that act.

The Associated Press reported that there is still confusion as to whether the law has actually taken effect. Its opponents have pointed out that Hogan's restraining order has not yet been lifted.

The major groups speaking in opposition to assisted suicide, including the Catholic Church and the American Medical Association, have vowed to continue the court battle.

The Death with Dignity Act is the first successful ballot initiative to legalize euthanasia. It is only the fourth initiative set forth on this issue.

The first initiative failed to collect enough votes to be put on the ballot in California in 1988, while the other two, one in Washington in 1991 and the other in California 1992, failed on a popular vote.

Eldred spends her time with students

SMC president celebrates spirit week

By SHANA'E TATE
News Writer

Ever since she was hired at Saint Mary's College, President Marilou Eldred has been initiating involvement with the student body through attending many events.

She has done everything, from hosting a picnic at her house to attending classes with the students.

She does this, she says, because she wants to learn more about the people of the Saint Mary's community.

That is what led her yesterday to visit with the residents of Holy Cross Hall as a part of their spirit week festivities.

"We were so excited that she was able to be a part of our spirit week," said Mary Ellen Blumreich, Holy Cross Hall president.

"President Eldred wants to play an active role in the students' lives. We are happy that our residents took advantage of her being here," Blumreich said.

Eldred and the residents of

Holy Cross Hall had an informal conversation about school life and life in general.

"It was an enjoyable gathering to get to know her better," said Jennifer Appleton, Holy Cross vice president.

The students asked Eldred for advice on related issues. "I thought it was great that she came and showed interest in the students. It [visiting with Eldred] was fun," said Amy Johns, a Holy Cross resident.

In her other efforts to meet the students, Eldred has attended luncheons with student groups and with individual students. She also has been present at athletic events.

"I want to attend and be a part of events that students are a part of," said Eldred.

She stressed that she wants students to know that she is "a real person."

She also wanted to know why students come to Saint Mary's and what makes them stay, as well as the issues Saint Mary's students would like to see addressed.

Eldred will be attending a gathering at Annunciata next week and she also hopes to go to Dalloway's in December. She plans to continue having luncheons, attending classes and supporting the Lady Belles on the sports fields.

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■ LUXEMBOURG

Court rules to promote women

Associated Press

LUXEMBOURG

European employers are entitled to promote women ahead of equally qualified men — simply because they are women, the European Court of Justice ruled Tuesday in a decision aimed at promoting “gender balance.”

The European Union’s top court, in a ruling binding on all 15 EU members, dismissed a complaint from a male teacher who failed to get a promotion in 1994. The job went to a woman with the same qualifications. With the ruling, the court altered its position on “gender balance” cases.

In 1995, the court decided that women did not have an automatic right to be promoted over equally qualified men, saying such treatment would be incompatible with equal rights principles.

On Tuesday, however, the EU court said: “Priority given to equally qualified women — which is designed to restore the [gender] balance — is not contrary [to EU law] provided that an objective assessment of each individual candidate ... is assured.”

The court said such discrimination was justified because men already “benefit from deep-rooted prejudices and from stereotypes as to the role and capabilities of women.”

One such stereotype was the tendency to assume mothers were less committed workers.

■ IRAQ

Diplomats petition U.N. to warn Iraq

Group calls for U.S. inspection of Iraqi weapons

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

Declaring that Iraqi defiance has reunited the Gulf War coalition, U.S. and British diplomats asked the Security Council on Tuesday to slap a travel ban on Iraq and warn of “further measures” unless it cooperates with U.N. arms inspectors.

But the resolution did not include the threat of military force should Iraq continue refusing to rescind its Oct. 29 order to expel American members of the U.N. weapons inspection team.

The draft also omitted a warning of “serious consequences” because of opposition from the French and Russians.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said the council would vote on the resolution Wednesday and he expected “near unanimity” among the 15 council members.

“This resolution is going to be passed tomorrow,” Richardson said. “And we think it sends an unmistakable signal for Iraq to comply immediately.”

Earlier, Richardson predicted a unanimous vote. Diplomatic sources said the lone holdout was China, which said it needed to consult Chinese leaders before deciding how to vote.

Council sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said several members would try

before the vote to persuade the Iraqis to rescind the decision against the Americans.

Britain’s acting U.N. ambassador, Stephen Gomersall, said there were “diplomatic efforts by a number of members of the council with the Iraqi government at this moment.”

“We hope to hear positive news from that tomorrow,” Gomersall said. “But as of now, the intention is this resolution will be voted on around noon tomorrow.”

The resolution would ban Iraqi officials who interfere with U.N. inspectors from traveling abroad, condemn Iraq for its expulsion of American inspectors and suspend further reviews of economic sanctions against Iraq until the inspectors certify that Baghdad is cooperating. The Security Council imposed the sanctions in August 1990 after Iraq invaded neighboring Kuwait.

“The coalition has reunited itself because of Iraqi behavior,” Richardson said. “We believe that there’s strong unanimity and consensus on the council that Iraq’s behavior has been unacceptable.”

Despite the strong rhetoric, U.S. and British diplomats worked throughout the day to polish and sometimes weaken

language in hopes of a unanimous vote.

The French raised questions about the timetable for reviewing Iraqi compliance.

Threats of force were deleted from the resolution in hopes of winning support from Russia, France, China and other nations anxious to resume lucrative trade links with Iraq once sanctions are lifted.

Egypt insisted on language affirming the territorial integrity and independence of Iraq. The council suspended its consultations for about 90 minutes while the Egyptian-requested paragraph was inserted into the final draft.

Iraq issued its order to expel American inspectors after five council members — France, Russia, China, Egypt and Kenya — abstained on a resolution last month threatening a travel ban.

U.S. and British diplomats believe Iraqi President Saddam Hussein

saw the abstentions as a sign of divisions on the council and sought to exploit them by moving against the American inspectors.

Iraq’s deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, admitted Tuesday that his efforts to fend off council action had failed.

Aziz flew to New York on Monday to press Iraq’s demand that the United Nations agree to reduce the percentage of Americans on the inspection

team, stop U.S.-manned U-2 spy flights and provide a timetable for the end of sanctions.

After meeting with council President Qin Huasun of China, Aziz said he had not received any promises of change in the council’s position.

“If you don’t have a change in the position of the Security Council, you cannot expect a change on the position of Iraq,” Aziz said. Aziz has met privately with ambassadors of France, China and Russia, the permanent council members most sympathetic to Baghdad.

Diplomatic sources said the envoys told him they could do little to argue Iraq’s case as long as Baghdad defied U.N. orders. For the eighth time in nine days, Iraq banned an inspection team Tuesday because it included Americans.

The inspectors are in Iraq to determine whether Baghdad has complied with U.N. orders issued at the end of the Persian Gulf War requiring that Saddam destroy all long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction. That is the main condition for the council to lift the sanctions.

The inspectors claim the Americans are delaying certification of compliance to keep the sanctions in place.

The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, denied Iraqi allegations of undue U.S. influence on his team. Butler said Tuesday that his U.N. Special Commission on Iraq has a staff of 180 people of 35 nationalities working in Baghdad, Bahrain and New York.

‘This resolution is going to be passed tomorrow. And we think it sends an unmistakable signal for Iraq to comply immediately.’

*Bill Richardson
United States Ambassador*

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VIEWPOINT

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Wednesday, November 12, 1997

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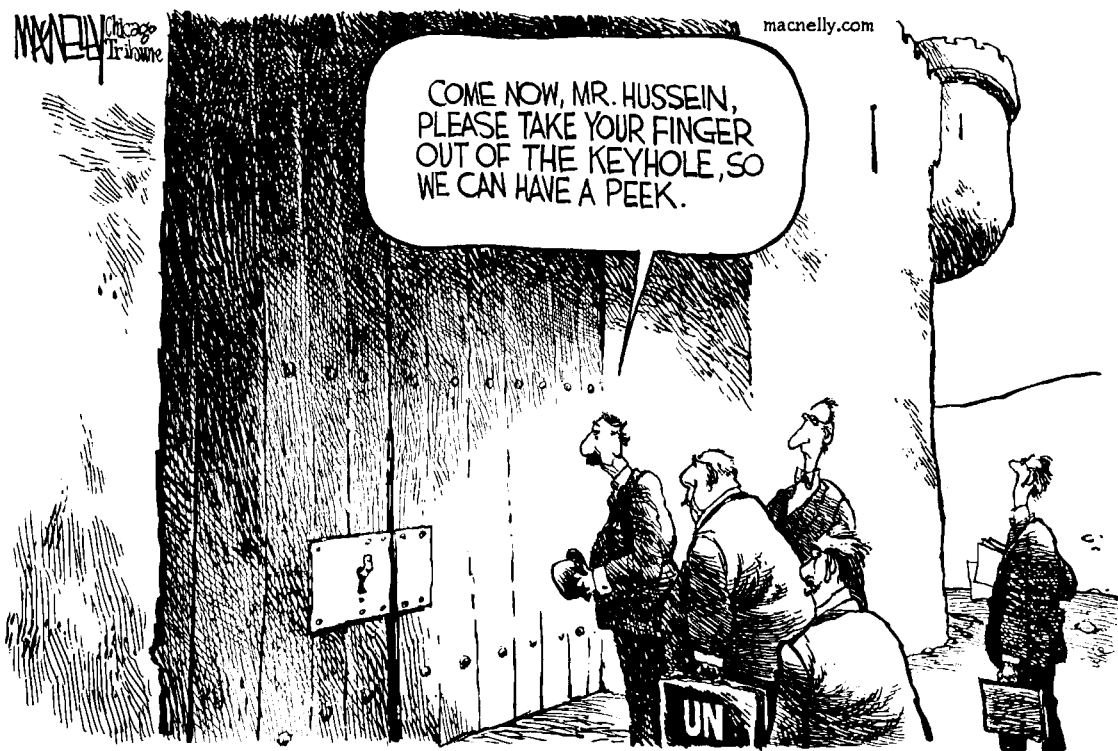
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Starship Troopers is Powerful Satire

The reviews by Josh Beck and Joe Leniski, on Monday 10 Nov., seem to miss the most interesting aspect of the film "Starship Troopers." Starship Troopers is a wonderful example of social satire. We are introduced to a future in which red-blooded American males and females aspire to the highest social standing possible: that of citizens. They join the military in order to be worthy members of society, and having become embroiled in a war with an alien race, are heroically portrayed as protecting the human homeland.

However, if you pay close attention you notice that the situation we are presented with is not as cut and dried as it may initially seem. The beginning of the war seems to have been provoked by human incursion into alien space; any consideration that the aliens are intelligent, and may want to negotiate a treaty are laughed down by scientists; after the aliens have lobbed a big asteroid at earth in retaliation for the human inclusion into their territory the only option even considered by the humans is extermination. The complexity does not end there.

This clean, well-ordered society of the future is in fact a fascist state, where those who do not serve in the military are not entitled to vote or hold citizenship, and are of lesser status than the military elite. The insignia and dress uniforms of this military regime are consciously modeled after Nazi styles, with the agents of the military intelligence (one of whom is hilariously played by the former 'Doogie Howser') appearing in black SS raincoats. What a wonderful joke Verhoeven has played on us. Think of it. It should dawn on you about halfway through the film that he has actually gotten you to root for the fascists! Hooray! Let's exterminate the other species because they look like big bugs! There is even a scene reminiscent of WWII propaganda films, where little children are 'doing their part' by stepping on bugs here at home.

The only thing that would have made the film complete would have been a final scene with alien civilians running in terror as the evil fascist humans nuked them to smithereens. I am amazed that this film got made in Hollywood, and I only wish that more people got Verhoeven's joke. Starship Troopers is not just a mindless shoot-em-up, it is indeed a biting satire of our militaristic culture.

D. Gregory MacIsaac
Graduate Student, Department of Philosophy
November 10, 1997

Traditions More Powerful Than Bureaucracy

I am in writing in response to Tom Roland's Inside Column titled "I Don't Care Anymore," in the Friday, Nov. 7 edition of The Observer. Being as I am the senator from Siegfried Hall, I want to address the issue of "Lee-Gate" before I move on to my other points.

I would agree with Roland that the amount of time that the Senate spent on the Lee Hambright issue was frivolous. Lee is a great guy and did not deserve what the Senate put him through. However, what came out of that issue was extremely important. Each senator realized that they did not want to waste their opportunity to make this campus a better place for students. Since then, we have managed to extend dining hall lunch hours, had the dining hall agree to have optional meal plans starting next year, obtain restricted parking hours on the Lyons Basketball Courts, and we are currently working on a campus shuttle — one that would circle around campus stopping at main buildings and parking lots along the way. All of this for the students' benefit. Yet, it is people like Roland that make me question why I spent my time on these issues.

As for the general apathy that is felt around campus — two things. First, I love this place with all of my heart, and I know that there are many others that feel the same way. I knew when I decided to come here that I would be surrounded by the rich tradition of this campus and that something like co-ed dorms would never exist at a Catholic university such as this one. I came here because of the pride associated with the University, and the opportunities that it provides for its graduates. I am sure that all of you were well aware of these things when you arrived here too. Second, it is people such as Roland that cause a feeling of apathy to spread among students. You only need one bad apple to rot an entire tree. Perhaps he should spend less time complaining about what he doesn't have, and spend his last few semesters here appreciating everything that this prestigious university has to offer him.

The community that we live in has its problems, there is no doubt about it. You are going to find that wherever you go; there is no utopia out there. It is unfortunate that we have to deal with racial tensions, but then again, we should all take pride in our individual ethnicity and work together from there.

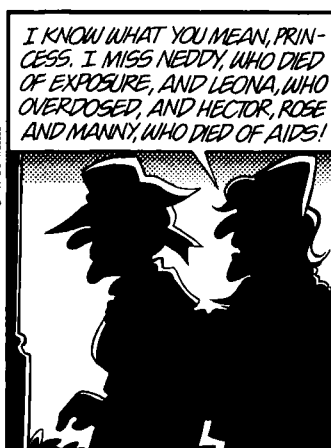
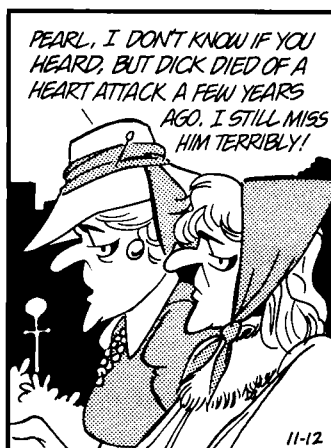
The decisions that our university bureaucracy make sometimes do raise questions among the students, and maybe rightfully so. However, just take these things in stride, because in the scheme of your life they are only minimal. Our United States Government also struggles with bureaucracy, and their decisions might be questioned, but should Roland abandon his country?

Ross Kerr
Sophomore, Siegfried Hall
November 8, 1997

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"I've been on a calendar
but never on time."
—Marilyn Monroe

■ GUEST COLUMN

On Cold City Streets and in Great Universities:
We Rise, We Rise

"You must love the Lord with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your strength, and with all your mind, and your neighbor as yourself... do this, and life is yours."

— Luke 10: 27-28

What can pocket change buy these days? A moment of solace on a toll road? Surely not something you'd value 10 minutes, let alone 10 years! Nevertheless, God has a way of pulling value from areas that you least expect.

Mel
Tardy

Ten years ago, circa some gray, wintery afternoon, I was sleepwalking briskly through downtown Milwaukee, on my way to an important engagement. Humming busses, pushing cold slush beneath their tires, were my occasional distractions — they of course, larger than the cars in their wake, demanded attention, particularly when I crossed the very busy streets. Puddles too — no way to ignore many, dirty lakes. Yet, all in all, I journeyed in purest slumber, barely noticing the scenes going by.

I'm sure there were many other sojourners on the beaten path that day; downtown Milwaukee has always had lots of them, on their way to somewhere important. Who knows, maybe we were all headed to the same place — wouldn't that have been something! However, even though we all shared the same, slippery path that day, we didn't experience the same journey. Quite simply, it was because he chose not to charge me a toll. Instead, he gave me something for my pocket change.

I remember waking up, slow and grumpy, to his hat and scarf, stubbled face and worn, brown coat. He wore the street, and some age was on him. I was cautious, but not alarmed, at his presence. Still, had I known about the toll, I surely would have picked another way.

The toll wasn't actually steep — change for a cup of coffee. Still, I hesitated ... then fished half the change out of one pocket and gave it to him. Suddenly, out of the ragged man flashed the most gracious of smiles and praises of "You all right, man! You all right!" You'd think I had just given him some Ben Franklins instead of petty silver and Lincolns. Until that moment, it hadn't occurred to me just how many other sojourners had refused to pay the toll. Naturally, I then tried to move on so I could kick myself for not giving him more.

Perhaps because I was African American or because my pocket change had bought his trust, my street brother, with urgency, suddenly asked me, "Hey, tell me something: how come nobody like Black people?" The question was a powerful statement, bringing forth a million thoughts to my mind ... but not a word to my lips. My hesitation cocked his head sideways. "You black ain't 'cha?!" he demanded, a bit unsure now. "Yeah, of course," I retorted. "... well, tell me, how come nobody like black people? Why they wanna treat us bad, what do we do to deserve this?! ... I just don't understand."

It was the day before Jesse Jackson was to address the Democratic National Party and nation, capping off the most successful run for U.S. president by an African American in recent memory. Although he had already lost the nomination to Michael Dukakis, I was sure the success of Jesse's campaign had made things better for African Americans. So I leaned over to the man and said, "I promise, things will get better soon." "You think so?!", he asked. "Yeah ... I do. You'll see." He bounced off the other way, praising me again with, "Hey, you all right, man!! You all right!" I watched him as he walked off to my left, down the street. I took a deep breath, and then continued on my journey down the slushy street.

A lot has happened in the ensuing 10 years. Jackson's campaign is now little more than an afterthought. Drugs and despair have ravaged many African-American families and communities. Campaigns of a different kind, by insensitive media making money by hyping fear, have ensured that terms like "drive-by-shooting," "inner city youth," "welfare mother," "gang-warfare," and "crack head" will always be synonymous with the name "African American," or just plain "Black." Little wonder that "nobody like Black people." Little wonder at all, in fact, that we don't like ourselves very much.

For years, I had very low self-esteem, particularly as a Notre Dame student, but never knew why. One day, years later, I confided in my brother that I hated myself, that I was depressed. I said this to him because I finally understood why. I knew how to answer the man with the toll. In large part, I realized, it was because I was buying into the many negative descriptions of myself and my people. In fact, I now truly believe there is an untapped gold mine of a market in the area of African American psychology. Anytime you can get people to live subconsciously in a perennial state of paranoia and self-doubt because of the negative things they associate with the person they see daily in the mirror, you don't have to destroy them ... they'll self-destruct.

It pains me to see so many people give up on African Americans. Recently, I watched a movie where caucasian actor Jim Carrey told his wife that he was late for dinner because he got lost in a "bad neighborhood" and encountered trouble, but heroically fought his way through unscathed ... sadly, all his voice impersonations depicting those in the "bad neighborhood" were African American. Yet, I, too, often catch myself saying "bad neighborhood" instead of "African American neighborhood," while conversely describing predominantly white neighborhoods as "safe," based solely on the demographics!

'How come nobody likes us,' indeed!

Nevertheless, we must now begin to reverse this, to focus on the many things there are to love about African Americans. Our African American and African heritage includes deep spirituality, creative genius, courageous commitment to ideals, family values, and a strong sense of community. That these have survived and continually manifested themselves — despite slavery's mantle, 400 years of continuous oppression, and bitter racism — is God's testament to the strength of the people he created. We are not junk ... and that is why we still rise!

Ironically, I have no recollection of my destination that cold, grey day in Milwaukee, but I do often wonder about the man I met and his journey. As I said, God pulls value from places we least expect, when we least expect it. The memory of a meeting with a man on a cold, Milwaukee street has inspired me, perhaps even defined me, for years — but barely cost me a cup of coffee. I can hardly call that a toll. If it were, he would've let me pass, like the others. No ... I believe it was a down payment on a future which I must now help deliver.

Knowing his journey still goes on, I cannot give up — on him or myself. After all, he awakened me from slumber, and now I must deliver on my promise to him: Things will get better soon, you'll see.

Melvin Tardy is a Notre Dame alum and assistant professional specialist in the First Year of Studies.

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

■ WRONG SIDE UP

Cockroaches Build Character

Sometimes Father Sorin visits me when I doze off during class. He comes riding into Debartolo with the Four Horsemen and taps me on the head with his crop, "'tis a shame, Margaret," he whispers in my ear. "What? Oh, is it you again? Geez, Father, I told you,

they'll do better next year and if they don't, I promise I'll take you with me when I transfer. Go Blue, Father. Goodnight."

"No, no Margaret, it's not that. It's not the football team.

Give Bob some time. They'll do better. It's those new dorms. They're just shameful! We're getting soft. It's like what happened to the Vikings when they built that awful dome with the plastic grass."

"The dorms? I don't understand, Father."

"Margaret, I've been up and down those halls and haven't found a single cockroach, cricket or gnat — not even in the drains! You know, because of them, U.S. News & World Report is going to drop us faster than the AP polls did. After all, how can you really be well-educated if you can't tell a cockroach from a silverfish? And just think of what kind of trouble our students will get into if they can't distinguish an Armenian cockroach (which is smart and makes a good pet) from an Alsatian cockroach (which is mean and can't be trained) or the ordinary, run of the mill cockroach from an HBO cockroach? At a minimum of \$25,000 a year, everyone should be able to do that. It is an education like that which sets an ND grad apart from those surfers at Southern Cal, who are too busy trying to catch the next wave to get a real education."

"Think of the career opportunities that will be lost. University statistics reveal that more ND graduates have worked for Orkin than have played in the NFL. Indeed, 10 University graduates have been awarded the prestigious "Exterminator of the Year" award — that's more than have won the Heisman Trophy. I am told by reliable sources that Paul Hornung won both — first, the Heisman for his outstanding work at ND and then later the Exterminator of the Year in Green Bay, where to be honest, the bugs are barely alive and almost always frozen, making Hornung's job that much easier. After he won it, they decided that people in Wisconsin and Minnesota and places like that could not qualify for it. It was too unfair — too easy. You got any bugs in Denver, Margaret?"

"I don't know. But we have this new airport and people say it has a few bugs. When I was home at fall break we had this huge blizzard. The airport stayed open but the road leading in and out of it was closed, so people were trapped in the airport and on the road. Does that count as a bug, Father?"

"That counts. But what about the water in those new dorms, Margaret? It's not that frothy orange color and it tastes a heck of a lot like water. I am disappointed because I always thought that the metal flavored water in the

old dorms mixed so well with my Fresh Mint Crest. It brings tears to my eyes, Margaret, much like those new Bronco uniforms — not enough orange. When students can drink the tap water without fear of carcinogens or lead poisoning, what will happen to

bottled water sales? I would hate to see Anheuser-Busch or even Coors, for that matter, go out of business. It's the only thing that settles my stomach during half-time. Thank

goodness for the Mishawaka Brewing Co."

"Oh, Father, I think I understand. Just this morning, I was thanking my lucky stars that my radiator was cranking out heat like a ban-shhee. Last week I was beside myself. I could not tame that raging beast. It went berserk spitting out heat. I did everything I could think of to stop its rampage. I opened the windows, I slept with the box fan turned on to "high." I even said the "D" word. And what good did it do me? Not one bit. All it did was create a 30 degree Arctic draft which blew on my neck and prevented me from turning my head for a week. It was then that I

knew I would have to make peace with my radiator or take the chance that I might become permanently paralyzed. So, I sat down and gave my radiator a good talking to and we decided that since the room is hot enough to roast a turkey (not to mention me and my roommate), I would invite my whole family up for Thanksgiving dinner and cook the bird here."

"Why, that's a splendid idea, Margaret."

"My mother sure thinks so, although, she keeps asking me why she has to bring my father along. Anyway, Father, I can understand your problem. But don't worry, I am sure you will come up with something. That whole business about a golden dome with a statue of Our Lady on top sure worked like a charm. Remember, Father, after the fire when you said that the problem was that we did not dream big enough and did not build high enough? That was progress."

"That may be, Margaret, but maybe we have taken progress too far. In the newspaper, I saw an ad for Thanksgiving stuffing made with White Castle hamburgers. Stop laughing, Margaret. I am not kidding. They even warned you to pick the pickle off first. You know, we have become so computerized and microwaved that maybe we have lost our common sense."

"What should we do, Father?"

"How about we turn on HBO, catch us a few critters and walk over to the new dorms?"

Margaret Shaheen is a sophomore Arts and Letters major living in Farley. Her column appears every other Wednesday. She can be reached at Margaret.L.Shaheen.3@nd.edu.

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

Margaret
Shaheen

From Dusk 'Til

BY MICHELLE S. PRIMEAU and SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Accent Writers

Steaks. Omelettes. Fried Zucchini. Biscuits and gravy and a carafe of dry chablis. What do these things have in common? You can find them all at Nick's Patio at 1:30 in the morning.

After roughly 16 hours of work, school, or play, most human beings need to sleep. However, there are others who defy the norm and can be found at any given hour in any given place. Like, oh let's say, Nick's Patio for instance.

Sure, we "wild and crazy" college kids are occasionally prone to midnight Meijer runs, or known to crave a 2 a.m. steak or shake. But what on earth urges Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their 2.2 kids to haul the station wagon out for a good 3:37 a.m. hunk of red meat and a side of slaw at a 24-hour Greek restaurant?

We decided to go Dick Tracy to find out who these people are, why they are at "The Patio," and most importantly, where do all the cool kids hang out?

8:04 p.m. We enter Nick's Patio and are greeted by whom we presume is jolly ol' Nick himself. He seats us at a four-top in the corner. We remove our trench coats and shades and try to appear inconspicuous. We casually look around and see nothing out of the ordinary until WHOA!, what is that?

A 7-foot Marilyn Manson type ducks to avoid a concussion from the exit sign. His skin, as white as South Bend precipitation, looks even paler when compared to his butt-length black hair.

We think we can guess his favorite color. His skin-tight jeans, Ozzy Osborne T, and White Zombie cap are all black. The walkie-talkie he's clinging to is also black. Oh, charming! So are his fingernails.

8:45 p.m. Two men in their mid-50s enter wearing matching teal sweatsuits. Awww, how cute. We overhear, "Hey, I'll tell ya', Sam. There ain't nothing like the gas tank on a '57 Chevy." His friend is just as adamant. "You're freakin' nuts! You know as well as I do, any Ford Thunderbird beats them all! Hands down!" Nick seats them next to us, seeing as they have asked for "a heavy smoking area."

9:13 p.m. Marilyn Manson is finishing up his chicken dinner. (Unlike his hero Ozzy, he prefers his chicken cooked.) Surprisingly, his eating is very methodical. He incessantly licks his lips before and after every bite. He then swallows a big gulp of Heineken and wipes his mouth with his sleeve.

9:49 p.m. The sweatsuit couple are still discussing the unappreciated intricacies of fuel tanks.

10:22 p.m. Enter a mini-skirt clad woman who could easily have a doll named after her — "Strung-out Barbie" — just in time for the holidays. Her hair is Barbie blond with the exception of the halo of black roots. Her blood-red blouse matches her lipstick perfectly. Her head kind of wobbles when she sashays down the rows of tables, pretending it's her runway.

10:51 p.m. A group of Widespread Panic groupies stop in for a quick coffee on their way back to the University of Chicago. They notice our tie-dyes and stop to chat. "Heeyyyy." Surprise — they're stoned! Would we be interested in going to your van to smoke a little Widespread Panic souvenir? No thanks, guys.

10:57 p.m. Nine body-pierced, tattooed, purple-haired

teens enter. They've just invaded Grandpa's closet for a night out on the town. Their polyester swishes as they pass by and cram into a corner booth meant for five. (It's obvious Nick doesn't want these hooligans disrupting all the "normal" customers.) They engage in seat races and creamer chugging contests until their burgers arrive.

11:02 p.m. The sweatsuit pair finally leaves. Amazingly, the conversation has shifted to transmissions.

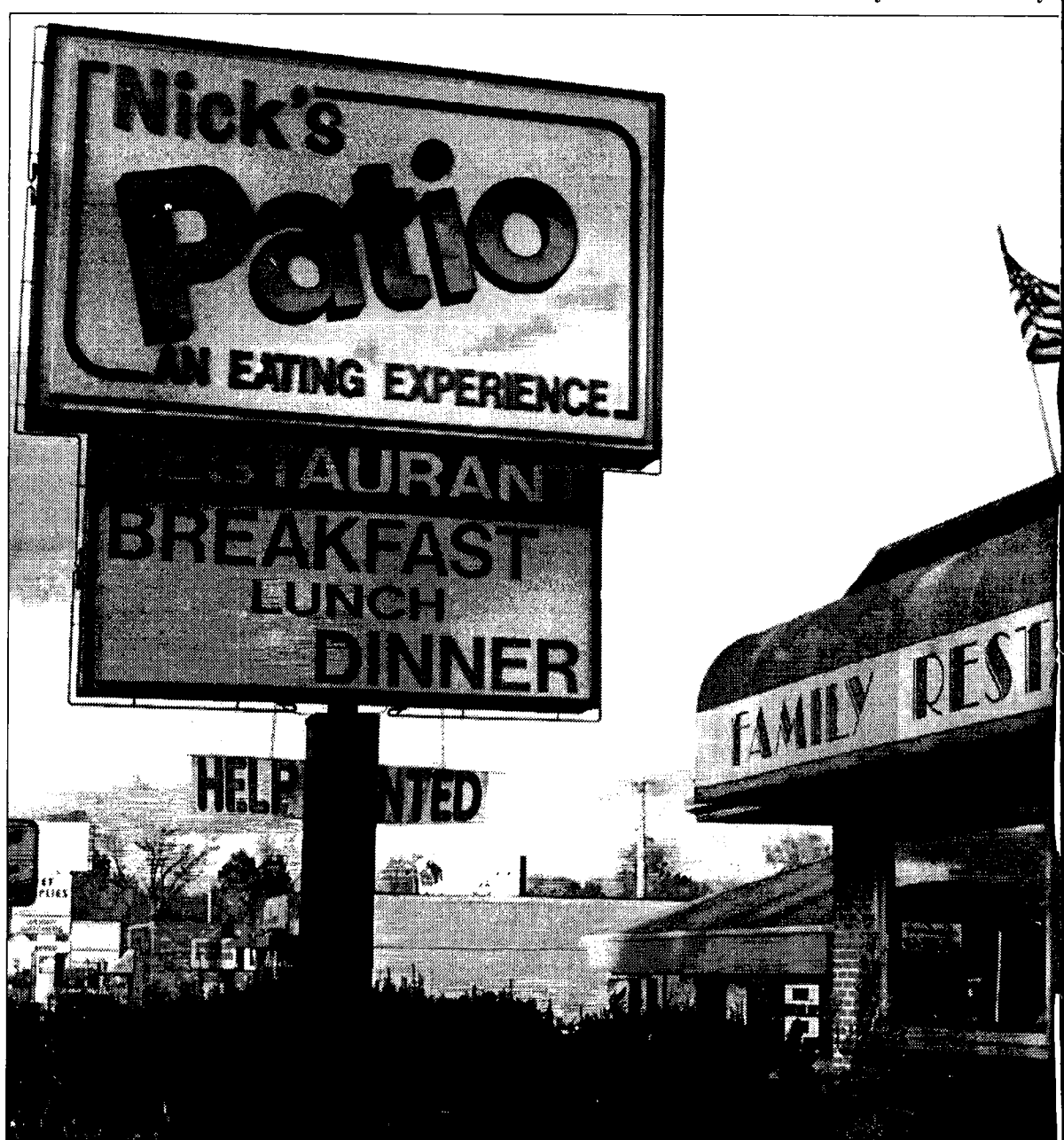
11:23 p.m. A great haze arises from the corner booth. We glance over and see that the Goodwill Army has split a pack of Reds between themselves. It reminds us of underage smoking escapades at the local Big Boy. Ah, those were the days.

group of thirty-somethings to George Michael lookalike.

11:52 p.m. Most of the crew observe the "Walk Back" phenomenon where after paying the bill, you tip.)

12:03 a.m. A representative enters. Preserving law and order, he baked potato. He talks to Nick.

12:28 a.m. Sock-Cap guy has He is on his eighth cigarette and a different glass for each one, and press to take any of them away.



Nick's Patio is the quintessence of South Bend culinary dining adventure. It is the diamond in the crown of South Bend restaurants. Nick's Patio is located at 1710 North Ironwood.

11:34 p.m. A short, creepy, character with a sock-cap is seated across from us. He immediately orders a soda and lights up. He sinks into his chair and keeps looking around the place suspiciously. Perhaps he is counter intelligence, we will keep an eye on him.

11:42 p.m. So, here's the story from A-Z: Three Spice Girl wannabes join up with the Goodwill Army — a strange combination. They hang out for about five minutes before the whole group decides to leave. The highly efficient bussing staff pushes through to the table as soon as they stand up. A rousing chorus of "Sh-yeah, whatever!" comes from the mouths of babes.

11:44 p.m. The corner table is quickly occupied by a

12:47 a.m. Four Domers, all seated in non-smoking. Damn.

12:53 a.m. A family of three. Sure, you worry about your trip full of second-hand smoke, but the morning?

1:07 a.m. Chino Man #1 goes the second time in 20 minutes. Hall, I guess.

1:15 to 1:35 a.m. Break time

A Night In The Life Of

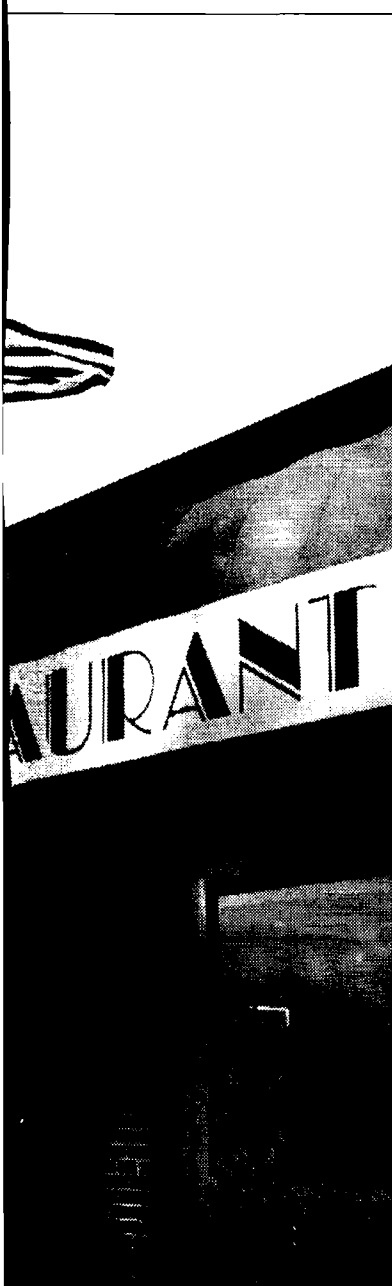
Dawn...

that includes a circa 1989

customers are leaving. We
omenon taking place (that's
ou walk back to leave the

ve of South Bend's finest
er, he requests coffee and a
about his mother.

sunk further into his chair.
nd his fifth soda. He has a
nd he won't allow the wait-



end Greek family-style 24-hour

in chinos, walk in. They're

is seated in non-smoking.
ree-year-old getting lungs
you take her out at one in

back to the bathroom for
s. Too much South Dining

for the bus staff. One jug-

gles toilet paper (two-ply, quilted,) another talks to Sock-
Cap guy.

1:52 a.m. Two heavily perfumed, heavily inebriated
women enter and seat themselves. They begin yelling for
the "waiter-ess." They are upset when they are told that
they stop serving alcohol at 2 a.m.

2:17 a.m. The conversation between the two women is
very loud. The phrase, "The worst place I've ever had sex
..." is used repeatedly.

2:32 a.m. Sock-Cap guy gets up to leave. Thank good-
ness, I mean, who sits in a restaurant for hours and
orders nothing but drinks? Oh, I mean, well, except for us.

2:45 a.m. The two women are still there, and one looks
like she is about to cry. Two men sit in a side booth and
talk about right-winged life.

2:50 a.m. The bathroom is flooded. We both wore long
pants. Note: Next time drink less coffee.

2:55 a.m. A cute young couple comes in and sits in our
view. They sit on the same side of their booth. It's so cute
that we feel like vomiting. We hear the guy say he
slammed his thumb, she kisses it. Retch.

3:05 a.m. It's busy again. A "drunken regular"
approaches the officer and asks, "Officer Williams, how is
your night going?" Two problems — the kid is so drunk
that he cannot walk straight, and the cop on duty is not
Officer Williams.

3:15 a.m. There is a wait for tables, and chaos ensues.
The right-wing men are hollering for service. A loud kid
in line complains that everybody "took our table."

3:37 a.m. The cute couple is joined by their equally
cute friends and moves to a larger table.

3:46 a.m. It's so packed that we're asked to move to a
two-top to save space. Someone a few tables over says,
"It's bumpin' in here. They should start some music and
get the party goin'. I'm going to start a table dance, who's
with me?"

3:53 a.m. A red haired Domer twists a straw into a
ring, gets down on one knee, and proposes to his girl-
friend. She blushes and runs into the bathroom. I want to
tell her it's flooded, but she moves too fast.

4:04 a.m. A creamer fight erupts in the non-smoking
section. A stray jam bomb hits a non-participating booth.
Tension between Domers and Townies increases.

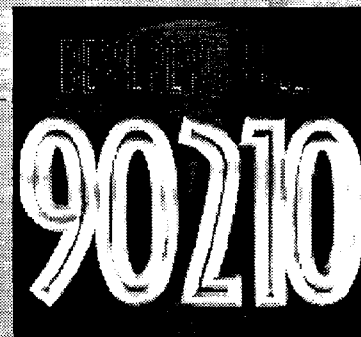
4:25 a.m. A lady asks to buy two cigarettes off of us for
a tidy profit. We never knew that there was a market for
tobacco scalping at family-style restaurants.

After spending eight and a half hours just watching peo-
ple, drinking coffee, and smoking cigarettes, we realized
the appeal of the family restaurant. It essentially has the
same allure as places like Bridget's or Coach's. No, not the
alcohol, but the fact that it's someplace else. It's a chance
to get out, a change of scenery, and a pretty good cup of
joe.

Your authors recommend the mushroom omelette.

Nick's Patio

By ARWEN DICKEY
Wednesday Night Television
Correspondent



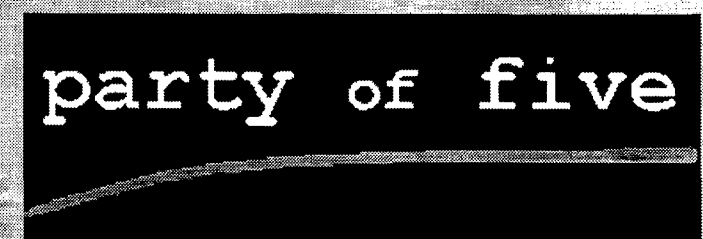
Last week in Beverly
Hills, Brandon and
Kelly see Dylan's 16
year old half-sister, Erica
working the streets. While
trying to find her, Brandon
gets a knife pulled on him
by Erica's pimp. Finally,
Brandon and Kelly find Erica and bring her back to the
Walsh home. Erica shows her thanks by stealing their
computer, television, stereo, and other equipment.

Carly and Steve finally sleep together, but Steve feels a
little uncomfortable when Carly's son refers to him as
"dad." Then Jodi (where did she come from???) is
befriended by Carly at the Peach Pit and then shows up
at the Walsh home to tell Steve — in front of Carly and
Valerie — that she is pregnant, and Steve is the father.

Valerie tells Noah that Cooper Hargrove means nothing
to her, but Noah tells Valerie their relationship is over.
Noah goes out and gets drunk because it is the one year
anniversary of him killing his fiancé in a drunk driving
accident. Noah gets into a bar fight, and Brandon bails
Noah out of jail. Back at the boat, Noah reveals to
Brandon that he is worth millions. Can anyone say,
"hello Dylan?"

Donna discovers that David forged a check to pay After
Dark's rent when her account is overdrawn, and she sees
the cleared check. Donna confronts David and then kicks
him out for lying and stealing from her, saying she can
never trust David again. In the meantime, David has met
with a loan shark who is very serious about getting his
money paid back on time with 50 percent interest.

TONIGHT: David gets beat up by a guy working for the
loan shark, and Donna won't give him another chance.
Valerie walks in on Noah and Donna kissing. Steve tells
Jodi he wants her to have an abortion or give the baby
up for adoption. Jodi says she is keeping the baby.



Last week on Party of Five, Sarah gets involved
with Elliott, the guy she met on the Internet. She
decides to sleep with him, which freaks out Bailey
when he finds the condoms. Sarah changes her mind at
the last second and remains a virgin.

Bailey and Annie get back together, and they promptly
sleep together. They decide to forget the AA rule about
not getting into a relationship. Look for a drinking
relapse in the future.

Julia is busy planning her formal wedding with Griffin.
However, Griffin is too preoccupied at his bike shop to
care about the wedding. A new bike shop has opened
down the street, and Griffin is afraid of losing business.
He pays a visit to Howie to borrow more money. Then,
Howie tells Griffin he wants him to hide illegal money in
his bike shop. Griffin is not sure this is such a good idea.

Charlie goes to dinner with Kirsten and her husband
Paul, a neurosurgeon. While playing racquetball with
Paul, Charlie faints on the court. Paul makes Charlie go
to the hospital. After many tests are done, Charlie finds
out that he has a tumor in his lymph node. He has
Hodgkin's disease. It doesn't show up in the blood, so
the tests he had earlier were no good. His cancer has a
75 percent survival rate and can be treated with radia-
tion and chemotherapy. Charlie tells Kirsten, but doesn't
want anyone else to know until after the wedding.

TONIGHT: Howie hits Griffin when he says he won't
hide the illegal money. Griffin won't tell Julia the truth
about his beaten up face. Charlie gives Julia away at her
wedding. Charlie tells Nina he has cancer. Nina wants
him to tell his family, but Charlie refuses since it's Julia's
special day.

*Arwen Dickey's reports on Beverly Hills 90210 and
Party of Five will be seen in every Wednesday's Accent.*

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NL Cy Young to Martinez

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Pedro Martinez ended the Atlanta Braves' streak of NL Cy Young Awards at four, easily beating Greg Maddux and Denny Neagle.

Martinez, put on the trade market by Montreal immediately after the season, received 25 of 28 first-place votes and 134 points in balloting released Tuesday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Maddux, who won the award four consecutive times from 1992-95, was second with the remaining first-place votes and 75 points. Neagle, his teammate on the Braves, was third with 24 points, followed by Philadelphia's Curt Schilling with 12 and Houston's Darryl Kile with seven.

Atlanta and Maddux have combined to monopolize the award in recent years. After Tom Glavine won it in 1991, Maddux won it with the Chicago Cubs in 1992, then repeated in his first three seasons with the Braves. John Smoltz then won it last year.

Martinez, a 26-year-old right-hander, joined with Schilling to become the first pair of pitchers in 25 years to reach 300 strikeouts in the same season.

Martinez went 17-8 and led the majors with a 1.90 ERA, becoming the first ERA leader with 300 strikeouts since Steve Carlton in 1972. Opponents hit just .184 against him, the lowest average against any major league pitcher last season. His 305 strikeouts were second in the majors, 14 behind Schilling's total, and his 13 complete games led both leagues.

Martinez gets a \$100,000 bonus for leading the voting.

■ NHL

Avalanche win Stanley Cup Final rematch



A fight broke out between Claude Lemieux of the Avalanche and Detroit's Darren McCarty only three seconds into the game.

Associated Press

DETROIT
Colorado's Claude Lemieux figured he settled an old score Tuesday night.

Lemieux started fighting Detroit's Darren McCarty just three seconds into the game, then reserve goalie Craig Billington stopped all 32 shots he faced to lift the Avalanche to a 2-0 win over the Red Wings.

Rene Corbet and Eric Messier scored third-period goals as Colorado won the first meeting of the season between the last two Stanley Cup champions. The Avalanche and Red Wings, who have also established one of the NHL's better rivalries, proved quickly Tuesday that they still don't like each other.

Lemieux and McCarty dropped their gloves almost immediately after the opening faceoff and fought toe-to-toe for about a minute before wrestling each other to the ice. Each player was given a five-minute penalty for fighting and a 10-minute misconduct.

The two have squared off before, with their most notable fight coming during a brawl-filled game between the Red Wings and Avalanche last March 26 at Detroit.

That night, McCarty bloodied Lemieux in retaliation

for a hit he put on Kris Draper during the 1996 playoffs that resulted in reconstructive facial surgery for the Detroit player.

Lemieux wanted to avenge that battle because he hardly defended himself.

"I thought about it mainly just today," Lemieux said. "It's not something you tell your teammates, that you're going to fight. I didn't say much; I just got myself ready."

"If you're going to do it, do it right off the bat."

McCarty said he could understand Lemieux's motives. But he still doesn't respect him.

"It could've been easy for him to let things be, but he wanted to prove something to himself and his teammates," McCarty said. "It was more or less his move. In my mind he's still an idiot because he hasn't apologized to Drapes, whether he means it or not."

Lemieux made no mention of the Draper incident.

"I wanted to settle this," he said.

The game settled into a defensive struggle that remained scoreless until Corbet netted his fifth goal 11:43 into the third period. Messier iced it with 2:33 remaining when he put a centering pass from Mike Ricci between goalie Chris Osgood's legs.

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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*** Swing ***

University Of Illinois Comp Top 10
10.You Can Dance In The Hallway-
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9.What, Wrong Step?—A
Syncapation If You Will
8.Islam, Join Us! Have The Honey
Mustard!
7.What Happened To Taco Bell?It
Was Right Here. So Much For
Tradition!
6.Work It, Sherstin!
5.Really, 72 Was My Ensemble
Speed
4.U-Turn,U-Turn, Chinese Fire Drill-
"That Was Not My Fault!"
3.Who Were Those Giggling Girls
In
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2.4 Double Beds,5 Guys-And You
Need The Sleeping Bag Because...?
1.It's A!! About Body Glitter!

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Go On, Ask Her! "Would You Like
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Only Five Days Left...
Get Ready To Rumble!!!

Hey 263 Morrissey! Check The
Paper Friday...There Will Be A
Surprise!
Love, Regina North (C, C, Cm)

The Scary Thing Is That They All
Know Each Other!

It's a conspiracy. C-O-N spiracy!

LEIA: I thought you decided to
stay.
HAN: Well, the bounty hunter we
ran into on Ord Mantell changed
my mind.

LEIA: Han, we need you!
HAN: We?
LEIA: Yes.
HAN: Oh, what about you need?
LEIA: (mystified) I need? I don't
know what you're talking about.
HAN: (shakes his head, fed up) You
probably don't.
LEIA: And what precisely am I sup-
posed to know?
HAN: Come on! You want me to
stay because of the way you feel
about me.
LEIA: Yes. You're a great help to
us. You're a natural leader...

"On the twelfth day of Russia..."

Can't handle the vodka anymore,
Morgs?

There's nothing wrong with a little
nap at Finnigan's.

Mr. Mahwah, go to bed!

Walsh looks like eurotrash.

Bryce, you have a big back seat.

Is Nelson there?
I just want to dance

Stanford Hall basketball will go
undefeated

Don't forget to play
Lucky duck doublers

How many balloons does it take to
lift a sixty-five pound punk?



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■ NFL

Defense, special teams propel 49ers to victory

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

The old San Francisco 49ers routed teams with offense. They did it Monday night with defense and special teams, beating Philadelphia 24-12 as Merton Hanks returned a fumble for a touchdown. Chuck Levy scored on a 73-yard punt return, and Curtis Buckley's disputed hit and fumble recovery set up a third TD.

Dana Stubblefield had 3 1/2 sacks as the 49ers won their ninth straight game since an opening-week loss in Tampa.

That moved them within a victory of their fifth NFC West title in six years and their 14th in 17 seasons. They can clinch it Sunday by beating Carolina in San Francisco.

For Philadelphia (4-6), it was the first loss in five home games this season, and puts the Eagles in peril of missing the playoffs for the first time in Ray Rhodes' three seasons as head coach.

How unusual was this game, the first ever played by the Eagles in all-green uniforms?

San Francisco's offense, long

its mainstay, gained just 213 yards for the game, and Steve Young was 13-of-23 for 103 yards as he left the offense to the defense.

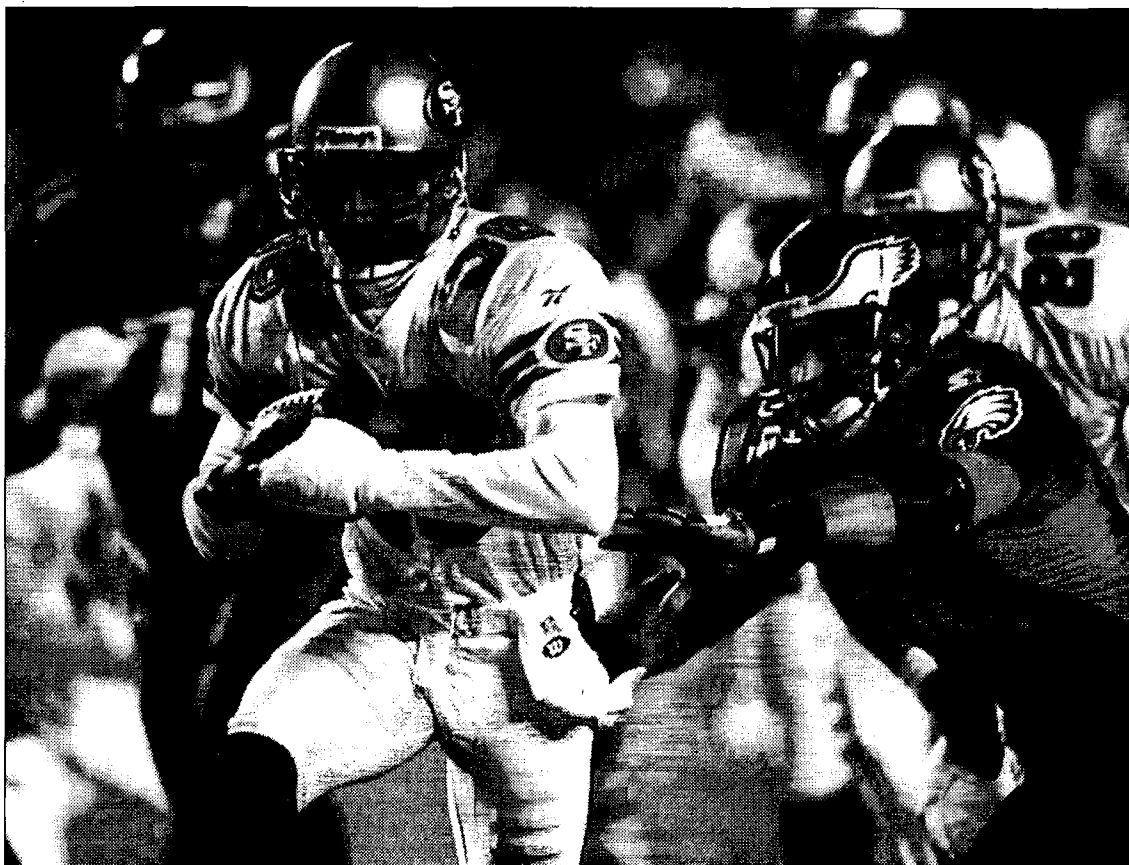
It started just 1 minute, 7 seconds into the game, when Lee Woodall stripped the ball from Ricky Watters. Hanks picked it up and took it untouched to the end zone.

The Eagles moved up and down the field, but had to settle for Chris Boniol field goals of 28 and 34 yards that cut the lead to 7-6.

Then came the game's key play. Three-and-half minutes into the second quarter, the Niners' Tommy Thompson punted to Philadelphia's Freddie Solomon. He signaled for a fair catch, but just as the ball got to him Buckley came crashing in. The ball came loose, and Buckley fell on it at the Philadelphia 26.

The officials ruled that Solomon never had possession, making it a muff and making him fair game for Buckley.

Three plays later, following a 19-yard pass from Young to Terrell Owens, Garrison Hearst took the ball in from the 1, and it was 14-6.



San Francisco's Merton Hanks returned a fumble for a touchdown early in the first quarter of Monday night's game against the Eagles. The Niners never looked back, defeating the Eagles 24-12.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

O's name pitching coach as Johnson's replacement

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Ray Miller, the pitching coach for the Baltimore Orioles, was hired as the club's manager today. He replaced Davey Johnson, the American League manager of the year who quit last week in a dispute with the team's owner.

It will be Miller's second stint as a major-league manager. He

managed the Minnesota Twins in 1985-86 and had a 109-130 record.

Miller's familiarity with the current team and his long-term association with the franchise — he was the Orioles' pitching coach from 1978 to 1985 — made him the top candidate to be Baltimore's fourth manager in five years.

"I want things to continue the way they are," Miller said at an

afternoon press conference.

Orioles owner Peter Angelos hired Miller last season to improve a pitching staff that had a miserable 5.14 ERA in 1996. Under Miller, the Orioles compiled the best ERA in the American League and had three 15-game winners for the first time in 14 seasons.

"Ray is a proven winner. Ray's work habits, his work ethic, his leadership skills we think will enable this team to

take the next step, to go to the next level," said assistant general manager Kevin Malone. "We feel fortunate that Ray was here, that we can promote from within and we're looking forward to a championship here in Baltimore next year."

During Miller's first stint with the Orioles he helped produce two Cy Young winners — Mike Flanagan in 1979 and Steve Stone in 1980.

The 52-year-old Miller has

expressed confidence that he will be able to get along with Angelos, who fired Johnny Oates and Phil Regan before butting heads with Johnson in a stormy two-year relationship that deteriorated after the Orioles lost in the AL championship series for the second time in two years.

"Mr. Angelos is quite an involved businessman who paid \$60 million to put a good product on the field," Miller said.

Look What Happened Last Night ...
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■ MLB

World Champion Marlins unload high-priced Alou

Associated Press

MIAMI
Two weeks after winning the World Series, the Florida Marlins began their fire sale.

The 5-year-old Marlins started gutting their high-priced roster Tuesday, trading Moises Alou to the Houston Astros for two minor-league pitchers and a player to be named.

"Experience teaches you when this happens, the perception is that it's not a good deal,"

Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said after the first of what promises to be many teal deals. "It's not what you prefer to do."

Alou signed a \$25 million, five-year contract last December, but spent only one season in Florida. He led the wild-card Marlins with 23 home runs and 115 RBIs, and was a key contributor in the World Series win over the Cleveland Indians.

Owner H. Wayne Huizenga wants to ditch expensive stars as fast as he signed them after last season, when he committed \$89 million to free agents.

Huizenga, claiming he lost \$34 million this year, intends to sell the Marlins to a group headed by team president Don Smiley, and the pair have vowed to cut payroll from \$54 million to about \$20 million.

That means Gary Sheffield, Bobby Bonilla, Alex Fernandez, Kevin Brown, Al Leiter and Devon White are candidates for trades, too.

The new-look Marlins will include the likes of Oscar

Henriquez and Manuel Barrios, the pair of 23-year-old right-handers acquired from Houston along with a player to be named.

"In this situation we're looking for young quality players that are ready to step in," Dombrowski said.

Alou, 31, was thought to be many to be the MVP of the World Series, an award that officially was given to Marlins pitcher Livan Hernandez. Alou hit .321 with a pair of doubles, three homers and nine RBIs in Florida's seven-game victory over Cleveland.

Alou hit .292 during the regular season.

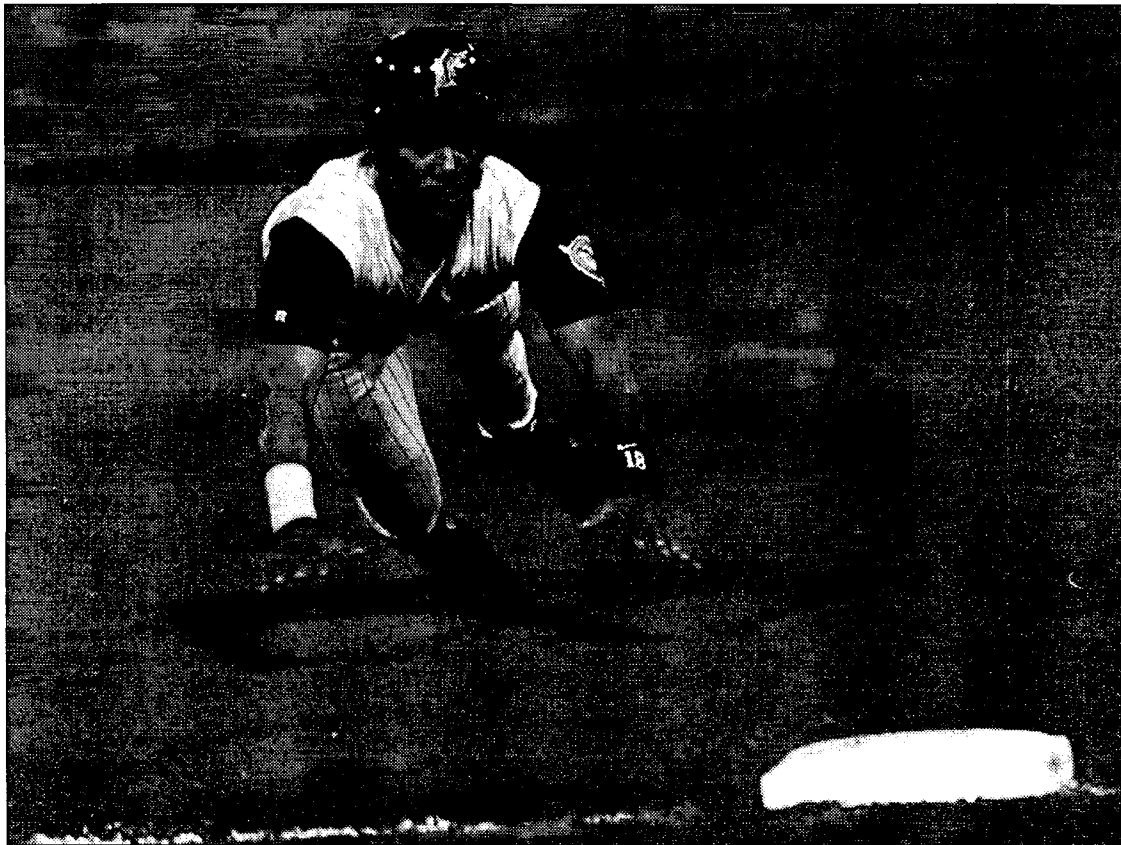
"Moises Alou obviously is one of the premier players in the game today," Astros general manager Gerry Hunsicker said.

"It's unusual that anybody can acquire a player of this magnitude. Adding him to our lineup makes us a force to be reckoned with."

Alou is to be paid \$5 million in each of the next two seasons and \$5.25 million in each of the 2000 and 2001 seasons. Others probably out of the Marlins' new price range are

Sheffield (\$61 million in the next six seasons), Bonilla (\$5.9 million in each of the next three years), Brown (\$4.8 million in 1998), Fernandez (\$7 million in each of the next four seasons), Leiter (\$3 million in '98) and White (\$3.5 million in '98).

Fernandez, expected to miss all of 1998 following rotator cuff surgery, agreed Tuesday to a partial waiver of his no-trade clause that will allow Florida to expose him in the expansion



Moises Alou may just be the first of what could be a face-lift for the Marlins. Key contributors like Bobby Bonilla, Alex Fernandez, and Gary Sheffield could be next to leave Miami in order to cut the Marlins' payroll.

draft, one baseball official said on the condition he not be identified.

Under his contract, Alou had a limited no-trade clause. On Monday, he gave the Marlins his list of six teams he could be dealt to.

In Houston, Alou joins a lineup that already has Craig Biggio, Jeff Bagwell and Derek Bell.

"When you put Bagwell, Biggio and Alou in the middle

of your order, it's a pretty awesome trio, no matter what the order is," said Hunsicker, whose team won the NL Central despite an 85-78 record, then was swept by Atlanta in the first round of the playoffs.

The deal is especially unusual because the bullpen has been Florida's strength. Henriquez was 4-5 with a 2.80 ERA and 12 saves in 60 games with Triple-A New Orleans last season. Barrios was 4-8 with a

3.27 ERA in 57 games.

"I don't know what their thinking was. All I know is they got a couple of good arms," Hunsicker said.

Henriquez, a native of LaGuaria, Venezuela, and Barrios, a native of Cabecena, Panama, could appeal to Hispanic fans in South Florida if they become successful.

But they won't replace the drawing power of a winning team and Alou.

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 7:00 PM - 11:00 PM
 Joyce Center Monogram room Concourse
 (Gate 1)

\$5 Per Person
\$8 Per Couple

LSU

continued from page 24

lot of progress. I think we're a better team now than we were earlier in the year."

The fact that the game is at Tiger Stadium will play a major factor for the Irish. Cited by many as the toughest place to play in the country, comparable with Michigan, Florida, and Tennessee, the crowd could play a role in the outcome for the Irish.

The Irish have dealt with the crowd interference in the team's ability to execute once before this season and the outcome was not in their favor. In a pivotal fourth-down play in the fourth quarter against Michigan, there was confusion at the line of scrimmage that many speculated was due to

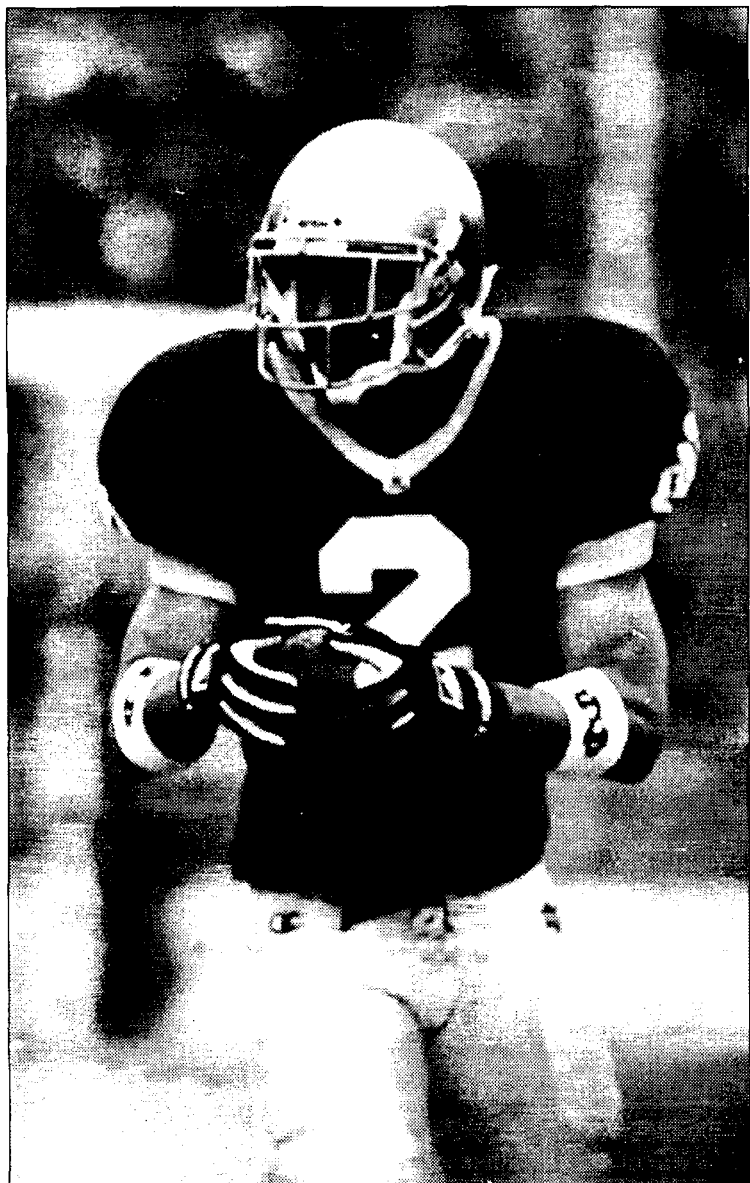
the noise level.

In order to help eliminate the chance of crowd interference, Davie has had the team practice inside Loftus Center with the addition of tapes that simulate crowd noises.

Overall, however, the key for the Irish will be complete concentration on executing their game plan without missed assignments or stupid mistakes and by putting forth a 110-percent effort.

"With their big-play capabilities on defense and their crowd, we can't start going backwards on offense, because if we do, we'll just self-destruct," Davie said.

"On defense, it's pretty obvious that we have to tackle. They're going to get their big plays by running toss sweeps, by running isolations, and making people miss tackles, and they do a great job."



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Benny Guilbeaux and the Irish secondary hope to contain the Tigers' offense.

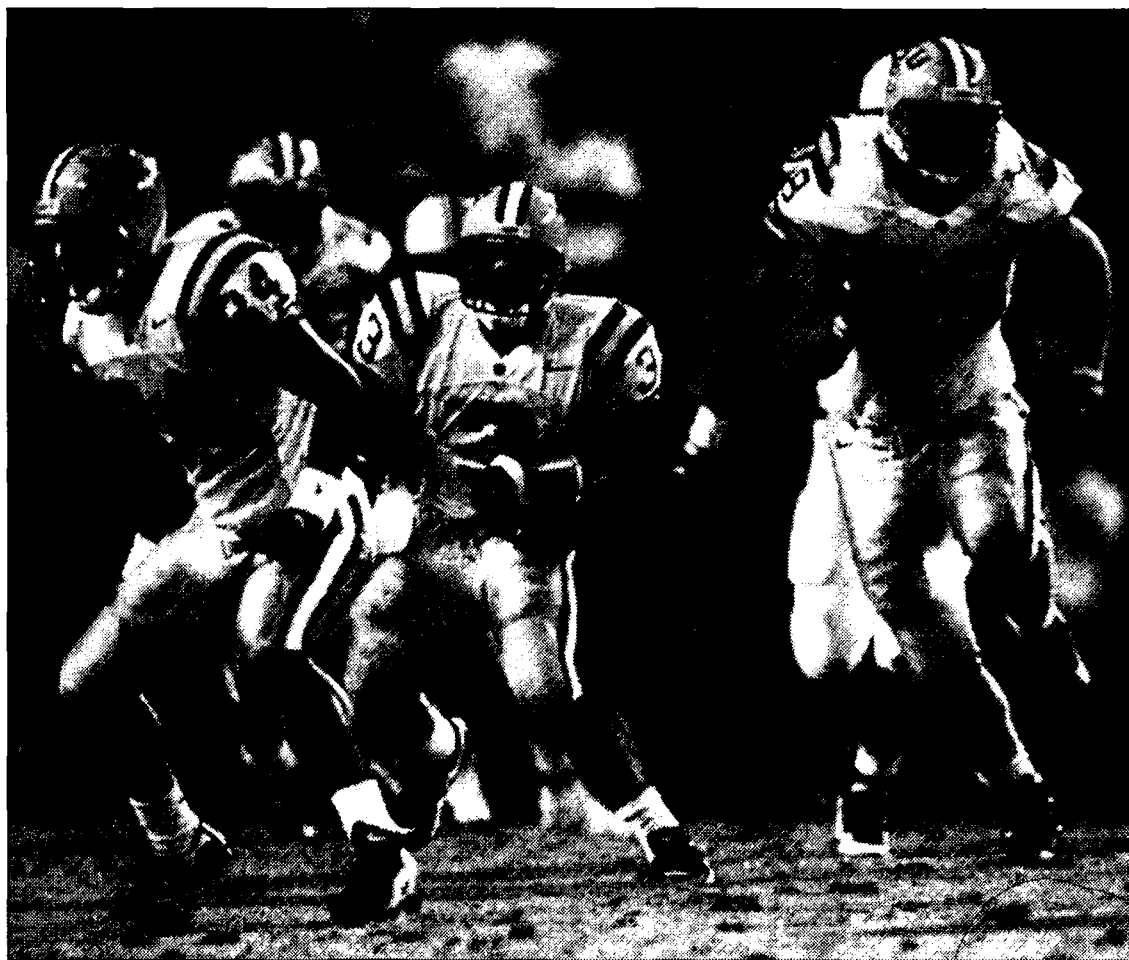


Photo courtesy of Louisiana State University Sports Info
LSU's Kevin Faulk is a big-play threat every time he touches the ball. He leads the SEC in all-purpose yards and is second in rushing yards per game. The Irish will look to shut down Faulk and the Tigers' explosive offense.



Mexico Seminar

1998

- * 2 week seminar is a 1-credit experiential learning opportunity in Mexico City and Cuernavaca, Mexico. Approx. dates are May 12-30, 1998.
- * Students experience and reflect upon the economic, political, and social realities of Latin America. Students meet weekly during the Spring semester to plan, organize and fundraise for the trip.
- * Open to Notre Dame and St. Mary's freshman, sophomores and juniors.

Informational Meeting

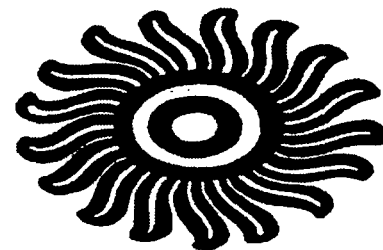
Thursday, November 13th,
5:00 PM at the CSC

Applications

Available at the CSC
Due Friday, Nov. 21st

For More Information

Call Michele Waslin @ 288-6863 or 631-5293



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.

Recycle
The
Observer



WINGS

**\$2.00 ALL YOU CAN EAT
EVERY WEDNESDAY**

Dart League starts 10:00 pm

10:00

Shite v Daddy X
DaBomb v Sr. Bar Bikini Team

11:00

Tweeze and the Woman v Ask My Dog
Drunk Drivers v Menudo

10:30

Any Glen Will Do v Team Calamari
That's Right v Uh Huh, Yeah

11:30

All Right v Weasals

RecSports Champion Student Award

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



Bill McCarty is a senior residing off-campus, where he has become the source for the organization of the off-campus football team. Hailing from Springfield, Illinois, Bill is pursuing a degree as a double major in finance and computer applications. Bill is a graduate of Lincoln Land Community College and transferred to Notre Dame as a junior. Bill has been very involved in RecSports since he arrived on campus. He has played football, baseball, team racquetball, racquetball singles, badminton, broomball and floor hockey. In addition to his participation, Bill has officiated soccer for RecSports.

Recipients receive **Champion** merchandise from the



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RecSports

www.nd.edu/~recsport

Upcoming Events & Deadlines

Intramural Deadlines

11 - 13 - 97

Campus Squash
Campus Table Tennis
Co-Rec Wallyball

RecSports on the Web!

Check-out the latest offerings, intramural standings, athletic facility hours, and much, much more at www.nd.edu/~recsport.


Student Tennis Clinic

Monday, November 17 - 6:00pm-7:15pm - Eck
Sponsored by Men's & Women's Varsity Tennis
Bring Your Own Racquet
Free!



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Notre Dame Sportswear"*

Student Appreciation Sale

20% off all items in the 
with valid student id.
Thursday, November 13th
only.
Special store hours, 9-5pm.

Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive **Champion**

merchandise courtesy of **Champion** and the  located on the second floor of the Joyce Center. The



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

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Princeton begins season with upset of No. 22 Texas

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. It's usually much later in the season when Princeton scares or beats a team considered much better.

The Tigers started this season that way Tuesday night with a 62-56 victory over No. 22 Texas in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

Princeton will play North Carolina State, which beat No. 19 Georgia 47-45 in the opener of the doubleheader at Continental Airlines Arena, in Wednesday night's championship game.

The Tigers used the same basic principles — patient offense and team defense — used over the years in NCAA tournament scares against the likes of Georgetown, Arkansas and Villanova and the huge first-round win over defending champion UCLA in the 1996 tournament.

Texas was playing without coach Tom Penders on the sideline.

He underwent heart surgery last Thursday, having a defibrillator implanted. The 52-year-old Penders, who was diagnosed with cardiomyopathy in 1991, is expected to resume his regular duties within 10-14 days.

Princeton went on a 14-4 to break a 36-36 tie for a 10-point lead with 5:46 to play. Texas wasn't done yet as three 3-pointers, the last two by freshman Luke Axtell, had the Longhorns within 50-49 with 3:30 to play.

The Tigers never lost their poise and used the extra five seconds on the experimental shot clock being employed to their advantage.

They had two field goals in the final 2:22, one on a nice long pass from Brian Earl to James Mastaglio for a rare Princeton dunk, and went 8-for-8 from the foul line to seal the victory.

Mastaglio and Earl each had 15 points for Princeton, while Gabe Lewullis added 13. The Princeton starters accounted for all the points and played all but six minutes.

DeJuan Vazquez led the Longhorns with 10 points.

New Mexico 98, Southern Cal 76

March or November, it's all the same to New Mexico sophomore Lamont Long.

The Lobos' best player in the final month of the 1996-97 season opened the new year with a career-high 31 points Tuesday as No. 11 New Mexico raced

away from Southern Cal in a 98-76 win at the NABC Classic.

No. 24 Temple beat Auburn 68-42 in the first game of the doubleheader that was part of the opening night of college basketball.

"The sky's the limit with Lamont," said New Mexico coach Dave Bliss. "He has tremendous feel for scoring points in a variety of ways."

Long hit 4 of 5 3-pointers and frequently slashed his way to the basket in hitting 11 of 21 shots. He led an offense that solved every defense the Trojans threw at New Mexico as the Lobos ran their home-court winning streak to 27 games — third longest among major colleges.

New Mexico shot 50 percent and hit 13 of 26 3-pointers.

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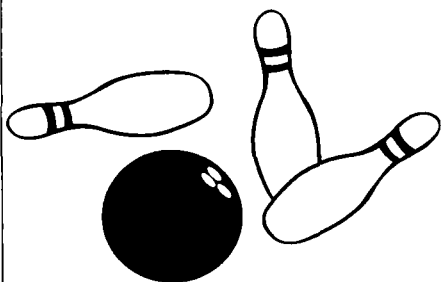
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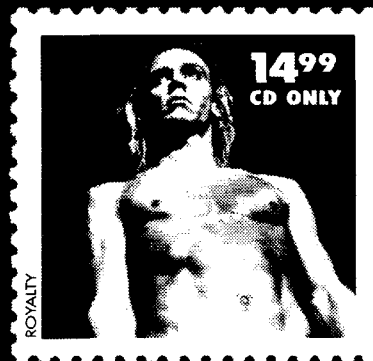
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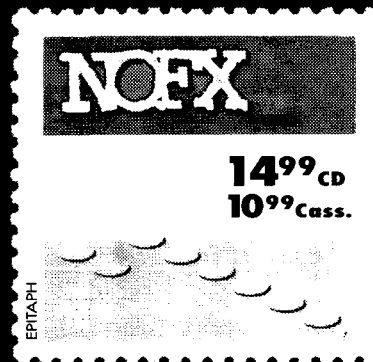
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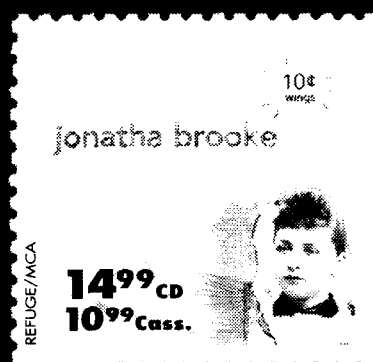
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■ NFL

Detroit's Sanders third on NFL's career rushing list

Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Md.

The quarterback didn't matter, nor did having Barry Sanders in the backfield. The Redskins defense was ready, leaving the Detroit Lions embarrassed and still winless at Washington.

The Redskins shut down three quarterbacks and the NFC's top rusher and receiver Sunday, forcing four turnovers to beat Detroit for the 18th straight time, 30-7. Detroit has never won on the road against Washington, losing in all 19 visits since 1938.

The Lions couldn't break that skid despite Sanders' eighth consecutive 100-yard rushing game on the road, breaking Marcus Allen's record. Sanders, who had 105 yards, also became the first player in NFL history to rush for 1,000 yards for nine consecutive seasons, plus he got the 17 yards he needed to overtake Tony Dorsett for third place on the league's career rushing list.

But James Jenkins caught a touchdown pass and Terry Allen ran for one score — both were set up by pass interference penalties — as Washington ended a losing streak of its own. Coach Norv Turner had been 0-13 the weeks before and after playing his old team, Dallas. The Redskins (6-4) visit the Cowboys next week.

"We still have some guys who aren't 100 percent," said Turner, who got both Ken Harvey and Michael Westbrook back after injuries. "But we are getting stronger and we are getting better, and that's what you want to do in November."

The Lions (4-6) have lost three straight, putting the team's playoff hopes in jeopardy in the top-heavy NFC Central. It was so quiet in the Lions locker room that the only voice heard at point was quarterback Scott Mitchell's young son, Joshua.

"The way we played, we don't even deserve to be thinking about the playoffs," coach Bobby Ross said. "I'm embarrassed by it. They dominated us. They outplayed us. They outcoached us. If we have to make changes in the ball club, we are going to do that."

Mitchell struggled, missing several open receivers, before leaving in the second quarter with a strained hamstring.

His status for next week is uncertain. His replacement, Frank Reich, started 0-for-6 with an interception that led to a Washington touchdown.

Reich, seeing his first action of the season, was then knocked out of the game in the fourth quarter when he was sandwiched by Chris Mims and Rich Owens. Third quarterback Matt Blundin came in and was hit by Harvey as he threw the ball on his first play. Darryl Pounds intercepted — his second of the game — and ran 22 yards for a touchdown.

Reich returned on the next Lions series to finish the game. He finished 10-for-28 for 110 yards and two interceptions, while Mitchell went 1-for-14 for 53 yards. Detroit's time of possession was 19:57, compared to Washington's 40:03.

"We'd overthrow; we'd underthrow," Ross said. "We just didn't play well at a very important times."

Though he had a record-setting day, Sanders was an ineffective weapon against the second-worst rushing defense in the league. He had one highlight: a classic, reverse-field, 51-yard touchdown sprint that helped run his streak of 100-yard games to eight.

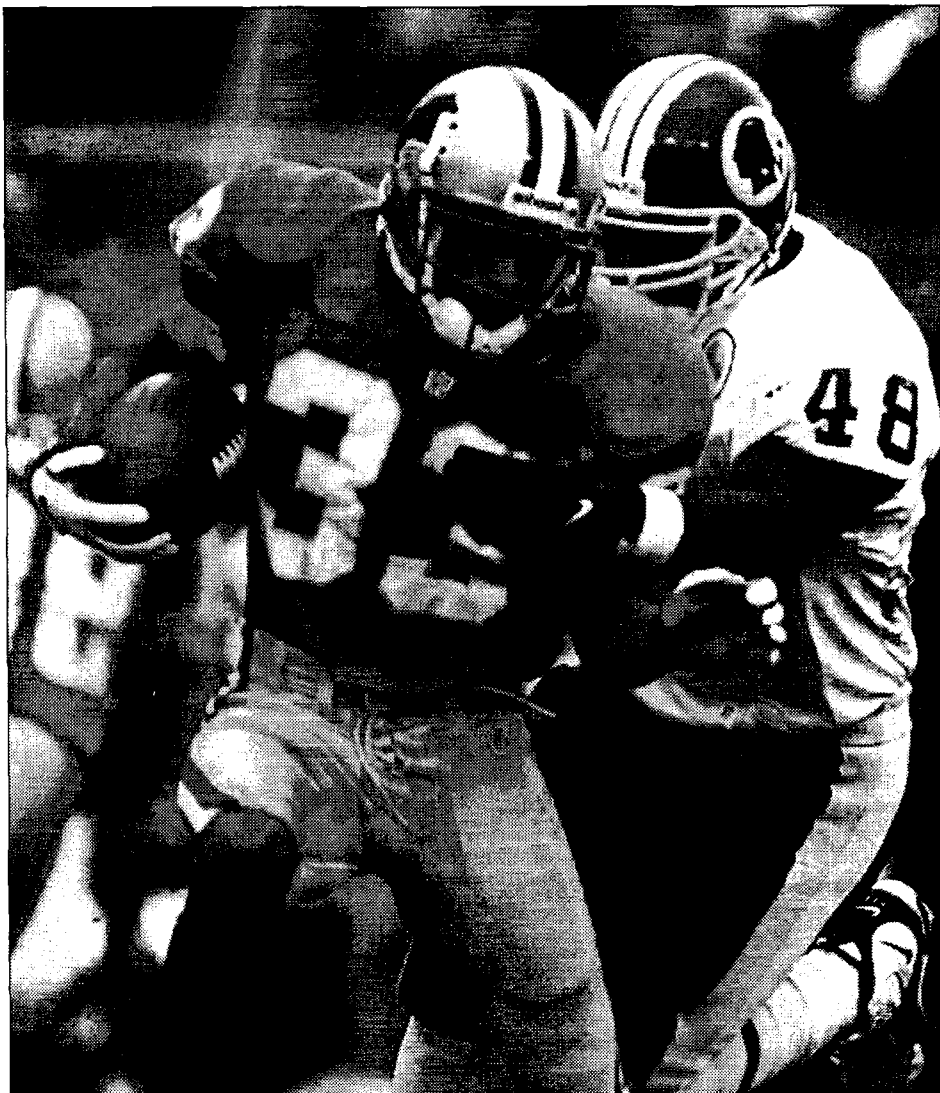
"It's like Michael Jordan," Harvey said. "If he scores 30 points, it's a bad day. Everybody's satisfied if they only hold him to a little bit. Sanders got his one big play. If you look at everything else, all in all the defense did a pretty good job."

In the second quarter, Sanders overtook Dorsett for third place on the league's career rushing list with a 10-yard run off right tackle. Sanders now sits behind Walter Payton (16,726) and Eric Dickerson (13,259).

The records were no consolation for Sanders, who also lost a fumble.

"I hope this is the low point," he said.

Sanders and Buffalo's Thurman Thomas began the year sharing the record of eight consecutive 1,000-yard seasons. Thomas had 374 yards this



Lions' return man Greg Milburn got Detroit off to a good start early in the first quarter; however, Washington proved to be too much for the Lions, defeating them 30-7. The Lions are still winless in their history at RFK Stadium.

year going into the Bills-Patriots game Sunday.

Sanders has rushed for 1,000 yards in each of his nine NFL seasons. The only player with more 1,000 yard seasons than Sanders is Payton, who had 10 (1976-81, 1983, 1986) with the Chicago Bears.

In addition, the Redskins cornerback

tandem of Darrell Green and Cris Dishman blanketed Lions receivers Herman Moore and Johnnie Morton. Moore caught just five passes for 36 yards, while Morton had five for 69.

The Redskins got their first TD to make it 10-0 Gus Frerotte hit Jenkins for a 1-yard score after Corey Raymond was whistled for interference.

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NCAAs

continued from page 24

18th-ranked Michigan. In the third round, they could meet Portland or Texas A&M.

"We may have gotten shafted, but we are glad that we got shafted," Streiffer said. "We want to play all the top teams. I am really excited about the chance of playing Nebraska. Coach reminded us that you can't tell what is going to happen in the tournament."

Overall, Notre Dame is 5-0-1 against the field. The Irish registered a tie against North Carolina, and they defeated Connecticut, Duke, Portland, and Michigan in the regular season.

The Irish are charged for the tournament and thirsty for the title. By playing at home, they feel that they have the upper-hand.

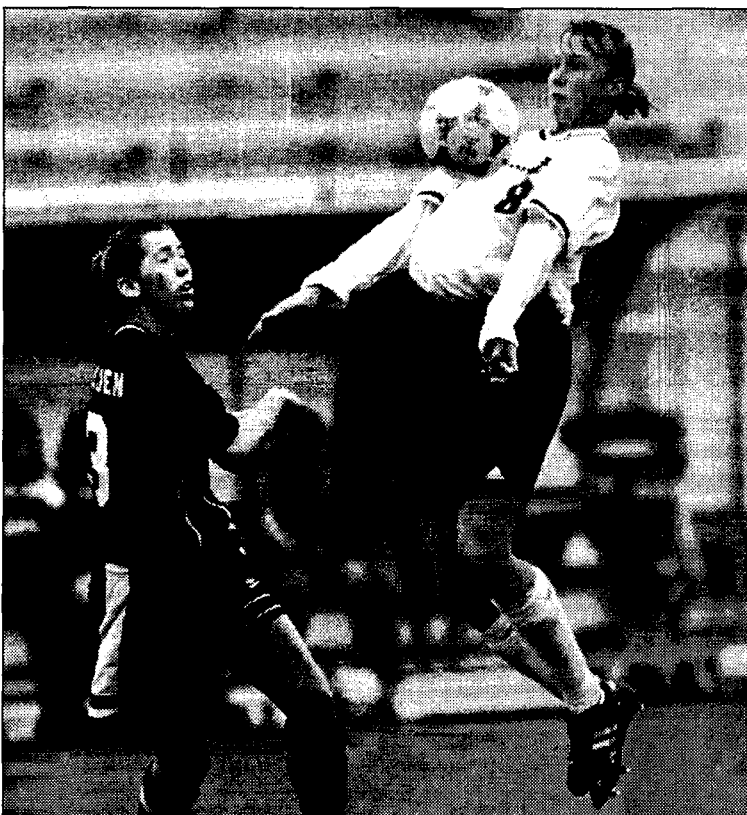
"I think we've kind of been focusing on peaking at the right time," Streiffer said. "We started off relaxed, and now we are playing great."

The Irish are coming off a win against No. 3 Connecticut and are ready to face the Bearcats on Sunday at 1 p.m. to see if playing at home really is an advantage.



Midfielder Shannon Boxx was influential in the win over the third-ranked Lady Huskies in the Big East championship. She and her Irish teammates will most likely have to face UConn again on the road to the NCAA championship game.

The Observer/John Daily



The Observer/John Daily

Freshman Anne Makinen from Helsinki, Finland, is just one of the many outstanding young players that have made an impact for the Irish.

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Cutler named student-athlete

Special to The Observer

David Cutler was named GTE Student Athlete this week for his outstanding performance in the classroom and on the soccer field.

Cutler's GPA is currently a 3.806 and he is enrolled in the School of Architecture.

Cutler, a defender who has started 15 of 20 contests this season, helped

Notre Dame to its eighth shutout of the season with a 2-0 victory at Seton Hall in the quarterfinals of the Big East championship on Sunday. With the win, Notre Dame advances to the semifinals of the Big East tournament for the second straight year.



Cutler

The Irish won the 1996 tournament crown in only their second year as a member of the

league.

Cutler, who missed all of last season while studying abroad in Italy, has been a steady performer for the Irish in both the backfield and midfield.

He has a goal and two assists on the season, the first points of his career.

Notre Dame is slated to meet defending national champion St. John's in its Big East semifinal matchup on Nov. 14 at noon at Joseph J. Morrone Stadium in Storrs, Conn.

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FRIDAY, Nov. 21 7:30 PM SATURDAY, Nov. 22 7:30 PM
SUNDAY, Nov. 23 2:30 PM

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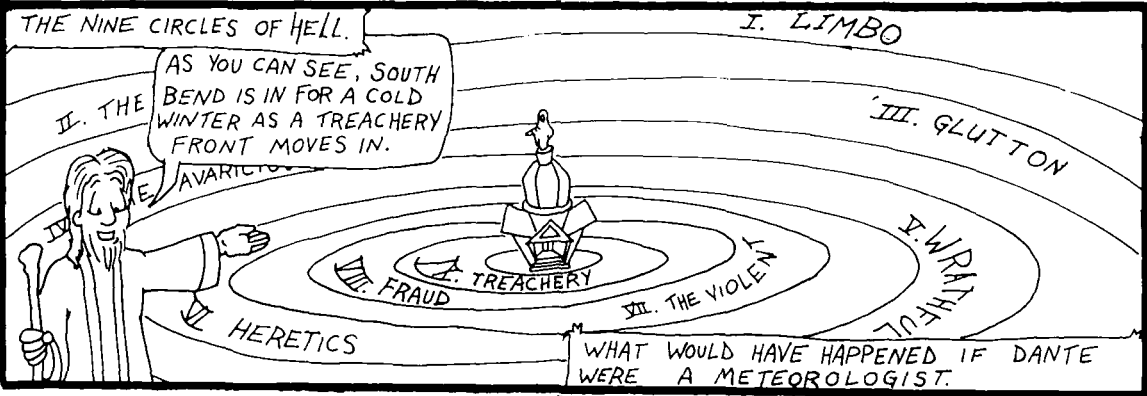
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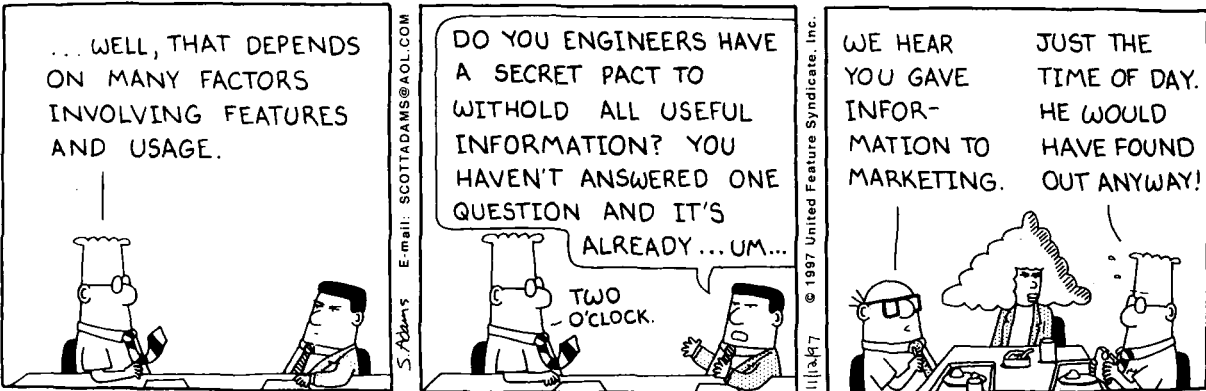
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MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Zoning unit, maybe

5 Comic Bill, familiarly

8 Reception improver

13 Cartoonist Addams

14 "Critique of Practical Reason" writer

15 Heavenly hunter

16 Work between jobs

17 Brainstorm

18 Communion offering

19 1929 Hemingway book, with "A"

22 Sign by a door

23 Serpentine
- 24 Toots one's horn

27 K-O bridge

28 Car launched by an aeronautics company

32 Come up

33 Vegans avoid these

35 Constructor of many dams: Abbr.

36 1950 Jean Simmons film

39 São Paulo-to-Rio dir.

40 "Go and catch a falling star" poet

41 Checked, as a computer program

42 — bird

44 God, in Roma
- 45 Tubs

46 50%

48 Accounting, e.g.: Abbr.

49 1934 James Hilton novella

55 Cruising

56 Good, long bath

57 Colorado resort

59 Philanthropist Wallace and others

60 Spinners

61 — time (never)

62 Accompanying music

63 Auden's "To My Pupils," e.g.

64 Ponce's birthplace

DOWN

- 1 Play the part
- 2 Child, for one
- 3 Avatar of Vishnu
- 4 Coffee bar order
- 5 Citadel student
- 6 First-year Harvard law student
- 7 Draw
- 8 Some computer programs are written in it
- 9 Groupings
- 10 Oktoberfest draft
- 11 Rich soil
- 12 Wraps up
- 14 Fuzzy fruit
- 20 Lengthen
- 21 Final Commandment
- 24 Stationed
- 25 Maine college town
- 26 Had the bug
- 27 "... — man put asunder"
- 29 Arcade name
- 30 Birdy
- 31 Old dance sites
- 33 Declaration
- 34 Angel
- 37 Pious
- 38 Mostly Mozart, for one
- 43 "My!"
- 45 Pub order
- 47 Put down
- 48 Hang
- 49 Guys' dates
- 50 Ear-related
- 51 European port
- 52 "— Indigo"
- 53 Fancy chopped liver
- 54 Chinese: Prefix
- 58 First name in horror films

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.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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OJAI ARESO DEEP
CATBURGLAR AERO
ORE RIOT TORNUP
ITSELF SMOTHERS
SAHL JAIL VEEP
AXEL MONTE ALBA
ACES ANKH DEAR
COPAPLEA ONEDGE
NODS SPUR
JIGGLE AHM SSS
OBOE MENINBLACK
KEEL EVERT ALAI
ETS RETRO WARM

■ OF INTEREST

The Notre Dame Choral and Chamber Orchestra present their fall concert this evening, at 8 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. The concert will include works by Du Fay, Palestrina, Schütz, Bach, and Brahms. The concert is free and open to the public. Call 1-6201 for more information.

Marcelo Leiras and Anibal Perez-Liñán, students in government and international studies, will host a discussion of the results of the Oct. 26 elections in Argentina at 12:30 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Campaign to Ban Landmines bus visits campus with a display of photos and art work, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the "Great Hall," Hesburgh Center for International Studies today. A panel discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Speaking on "Mine Awareness" will be Mette Eliseussen and speaking on "Demining" will be Michael Hands.

INROADS, Inc. Internship Opportunities for Talented Minorities: Michael Jackson, INROADS, Inc Recruiter, will conduct an information session in the Center for Social concerns at 7 p.m. today. On Friday, Mr. Jackson will conduct interviews in the Foster room in LaFortune Student Center. If there are any questions, please call the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs at 1-6841.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

South

Broccoli Cheese Soup
Baked Meatloaf
Chicken Acapulco
Stuffed Shells
Green Peas

North

Meatloaf
Broccoli Cheese Soup
Grilled Sole
Spanish Rice
Stuffed Shells

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■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Women start NCAA run at home

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

There is no place like home. The second-ranked women's soccer team agrees that playing its first NCAA tournament game at Alumni Field is a defi-

nite advantage.

"It is great that we will be at home," junior Shannon Boxx said. "It is always nice to have the home advantage. Even though it is going to be cold, we are hoping for a big home crowd."

"Having the home field advantage will be great because we can relax," sophomore Jenny Streiffer said. "We won't miss classes, or have to fly around the country, or worry about playing catchup in class. All that really helps a lot."

Cincinnati won the Conference USA crown and beat Georgia State 2-1 in overtime to gain its bid. Tina Matlock leads Cincinnati, having scored 13 goals and recording 10 assists. She scored the two goals for the Bearcats in their win.

"Cincinnati will be a tough opponent for us," Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli said. "Traditionally, they are one of the best teams in the Midwest. They tied us in the regular season in 1995 when we won the national championship. We're playing very well right now, as opposed to last year when we peaked a little too early."

The last meeting came in 1995 in a game that ended in a 2-2 tie. Otherwise, the Irish have led the series with three wins.

The Irish drew a tough bracket and could face several ranked opponents prior to the Final Four. If Notre Dame defeats Cincinnati, it could face sixth-ranked Nebraska or



LaKeysia Beene has been steady in goal for the Irish this season. She and the rest of her teammates hope to continue their success in NCAA tournament.

The Observer/John Daily

1997 NCAA ROUND 1
WOMEN'S SOCCER

1. North Carolina vs.
Wake Forest

3. Connecticut vs.
Fairfield

Florida vs.
Vanderbilt

Hartford vs.
Colgate

Massachusetts vs.
Harvard

William & Mary vs.
Penn State

George Mason vs.
8. Maryland

James Madison vs.
6. Virginia

5. Duke vs.
UNC Greensboro

7. Portland vs.
UCLA

Georgia vs.
Clemson

SMU vs.
Texas A&M

Minnesota vs.
Wis-Milwaukee

Michigan vs.
Nebraska

BYU vs.
4. Santa Clara

Cincinnati vs.
2. Notre Dame

First Round
Completed by
November 16

Division I Championship

The Observer/Peter Cella

see NCAA/ page 22

■ FOOTBALL

LSU provides opportunity for Irish to save season

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

The key word for the Notre Dame football team in this week's battle against LSU is opportunity.

It is an opportunity to prove to the nation that the Irish can still play at the level at which they were predicted to be before the start of the season.

It is an opportunity to take the "death" out of Death Valley.

At a basic level, it is an opportunity to return their record to .500.

"For us, it's obviously a big challenge [playing at LSU]," Davie commented at his weekly press conference on Tuesday. "But like I've said before, it's another big opportunity, and I really like our football team."

In order for the Irish to take advantage of the opportunity to beat the No. 11 Tigers, they must eliminate mistakes in every aspect of their game. The Tigers are a "big play defense" as Davie put it, with the ability to create costly turnovers for opponents. The Tigers' turnover margin was plus-nine after seven games, ranking them sixth nationally.

And that's not even mention-

ing their offense.

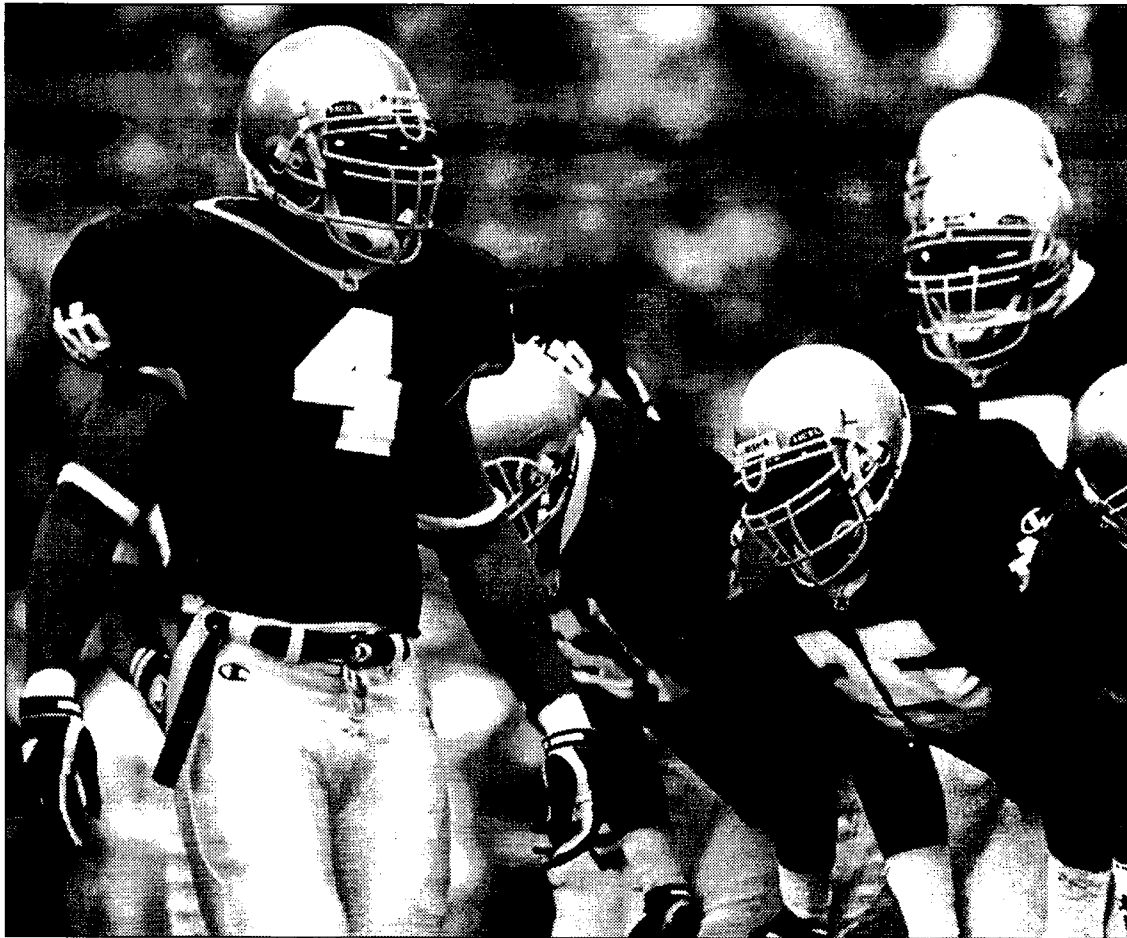
Tailback Kevin Faulk, brother of Indianapolis Colts' running back and former Heisman Trophy candidate Marshall Faulk, set SEC records as a sophomore last season for most all-purpose yards in a season with 2,104 and highest average per game with 191.3. Although Faulk has been slowed by a hamstring injury this season, he is still second in the SEC in rushing yards per game with 104.2 and leads the conference in all-purpose yards with 162.6.

In addition to Faulk, the Tigers are led by junior quarterback Herb Tyler, who is 20-4 with LSU as a starter and ranks third in the history of the SEC in passing efficiency behind Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel and Tennessee's Peyton Manning.

"When you look at LSU, certainly playing the 11th-ranked team in the country, playing in Tiger Stadium, you look at the NCAA statistics, and they're ranked in just about every category," Davie said.

"We're ranked in basically no category. Certainly it's a big challenge; I think we've made a

see LSU / page 18



Kory Minor, who has become the Irish's team leader on defense through his outstanding play at the linebacker position, hopes to lead his defense to victory against LSU this Saturday in Baton Rouge.

The Observer/Brandon Candura



at LSU,
November 15, 2:30 p.m.
vs. Cincinnati,
November 16, 1 p.m.
at Rutgers,
November 15, 2 p.m.
Fencing at Penn State Open,
November 15, 16



Women's Basketball vs.
Slavyanka (Hungary),
November 13, 7 p.m.
at Miami of Ohio,
November 15, 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs.
The Citadel,
November 17, 7:30 p.m.



■ Martinez wins NL Cy Young

see page 14

■ Alou traded to Astros

see page 17